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Repairing neatly done, Remember the place-opposite the Bank, Buchanan. 1-Stf Post 原の原目目 **BUCHANAN, MICH.** TOHN FENDER, tailor; all kinds of U tailoring done promptly and on reasonable the shop over Luther & Son's store, Buchanan, Mich. **MORTGAGE SALE.** DefAULT having been made in the payment of one hundred and thirty-nine dollars and sixty cents, (196,00) which amount is due at the date of this notice, on a certain Mortgage bearing date the 21st day of Sep-tember, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1988), which said Mortgage was made and exceuted by Benjamin Magraw and Louiss Magraw, his wife, of Three Oaks, Berrien County, and State of Michigan, to Joseph H. Harris, of the same place, which Mortgage was duly recored in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1865, at one and a half oclock 1^s. M. of said day, in Liber V of Mortgages, on page 516, which said Mortgage was duly resorted in the office of the Register of Deeds in said for said County, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1865, at one and a half oclock 1^s. M. of said day, in Liber V of Mortgages, on page 516, which said Mortgage was duly resorted in the office of the Register of Deeds in said for said County on the 30th day of Berrien, on the 6th day of April, A.: D. 1869, in Book "P" of Mortgages or pages say and no suid or proceedings having been instituted, ither in equity or at law, to recover the dobt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, in par-mate and provided, the premises described and covered by said Mortgage, to-wit: Lots numbered nine, (9), ten, (10) eleven (11) and twelve (12) in block four (11) in Sheffield's addition to the village of Three Oaks, in said County of Bertien, by the Sheff of Said County, to satisfy the amount due and unpaid upon said Mortgage, and the costs and expenses allowed by law, as using the Aftorney the sole at public auction to the bighest bidder, at the hour of eleven the Sheff of said County, to satisfy the amount due and unpaid upon said Mortgage, and the costs and expenses allowed by law, as using the Aftorney to revided in the said Mortgage. Mortforgere Sale MORTGAGE SALE. J. MESSINGER, wholesale and retail. dealer in Furtilture and Cabinet Ware of all kinds, Main Street, six doors above Second, Niles, Mich. J. V. PHILLIPS, attorney at law, Real Estate Agent, Justice of the Peace, and Li-consed War Claim Agent, New Buffalo, Mich. Be sure your tickets read TUTHER & SON, dealers in clothing, Crockery, Glass ware, Cloths, Hats and Caps, etc. MEAD & WEISGERBER, manufac-turers of Lumber and Lath. Custom Sawing, Planing and Matching done to order and at reasonable prices. Millon South Oak street, Buchanan, Mich. **N.** HAMILTON, licensed anotioneer. Will attend to all calls promptly, and sell at as reasonable rates as any other good auctioneer in the county. Residence and P. O. address, Buchanan, Mich. OPEN TO **DOBERT D. CROSS, dealer in shelf** Hardware, and a select stock of Groceries. Agent for Perkin's Mishawaka Axes. Three Oaks, Berrien County, Michigan. SHERIDAN. ROSS & SON, bankers and exchange Brokers. Office corner of Main and Front streets, Buchanan, Mich. S. L. ESTES, dealer in ready-made Olothing, Shirts, Collars, &c. Front street, next noor to Blans & Rose; Buchanan, Mich. L. ESTES, dealer in ready-made Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-tain sum of money secured to be paid, by a certain Indenture of Mortgage, made and executed by John H. Swem and Amy L. Swem, his wife, of Berrien County, and State of Michigan, to George Shattuck, of the same place, bearing date the 25th day of June, A. D. 1868, and daly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Berrien, in Liber No. 2. of Mortgages, on page 313, on the 16th day of June, 1870, at 126 oclock P. M. of said day, and which Mortgage was duly assigned on the 16th day of June, 1870, by said George Shattuck to Phebe Shattuck, of the same County and State, and which assignment was duly recorded on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1870, in Liber No. 2 of Mortgages, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Berrien, at 136 o'clock P. M. of said day, on which said Mortgage and the note secured thereby, there is now claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of forty-nine dollars and sixty-sever cents, (\$49,67) and a suit at law having been, on the 31st day of May, 1870, commenced on said note, which suit Mortgage which has become operative, and of the statuto in such case made and provided, the premises therein contained and hereafter described, will be sold at public anction to the highest bidder, by the Sheriff of said County of Berrien, on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1870, at 12 o'clok at noon of said day, at the front door of the Ber-set will be necessary to satisfy the aniount due on such Mortgage and note, with interest at 10 per cent. until the day of sale, together with legal costs and fees, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land Jying and being in the village of Gallen, in the County of Berrien and state of Michigan, Ynown and described as Tannery Lot, or Loi number one, in Block number six, as describ-ed and recorded in the village of the village of Gallen. Mortgage Sale. S. W. EPLY, draper and tailor; oppo-site Osborn's Drug Store, Front Street, Buchanan TREMONT HOUSE, corner of front Ellswort, 9:35 " Harys City, 2:20 A. M. Arrive at Sheridan, 10:45 A. M. A and Oak Streets, Buchanan, Mich. Board by the day or week. S. D. DANN, Proprietor. WM. K. SAWYER, justice of the M. Peace, Notary Publics and Collecting Agent. Will make Deeds, Bends, Mortgages, and other legal papers, pay Taxes, &c. Office at Sawyer's Furniture store, Three Oaks, Mich H. EPLY, drsper & tailor, oppo-site the Post office, Main street, Berrien Springs, WM. H. FOX & CO., dealers in dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods. First door east of the Bank, Euchanan, Mich. WM. OSBORN, Druggist & Apothecary, south side of Front Street, Buchanan W. D. KINGERY, attorney at law, Solicitor in Chancery, and Notary Public. Office in Roe's Block, corner of Main and Front Streets, Buchan-an, Mich. Particular attention paid to collection. 4-8tf PRACTICAL DR. G. A. HOWE, PHEBE SHATTUCK, Assignee of Mortgage. -WATCH J. V. PHILLIPS, Attorney. Dated June 20th, 1870. DENTIST 18w13 AND Administrator's Sale of Real TAVING permanently located in Buchanan, will attend f. fo.all business in the Dontistry line. Ina all the atest improvements for extracting teeth. Give the Dr. a all: Rooms up stairs in Roe's Brick. 2-441 JEWELER, &c., Estate. NOTICE is hereby, given that by virtue of a license granted to me by the Probate Court of the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, bearing date April 5,1370, 1 shall offer for sale, on the premises hereinafter described, in the village of Buchman, on Saturday, the 30th day of July, 1370 at 1 o'clock P. M., at public ano-tion, to the highest bidder, the real, estate in said license described, to wit: . Lot four, (4) Block A, Day's Addition to the Village of Buchman, Berrien County, Michigan. Terms of Sale:-One third down, balance in one and two years, at 7 percent, interest: JOHN BUCKLES, Livery, Sale and Feed STABLE. Administrator of the Estate of Henry Cunard. Buchanan, June 15, 1870. PROUD & PEASE, Front Street, opposite Day's Avenue, Guardian Sale. HAVING, purchased the entire stock of Horses, Car-riages Sielgha, &c., formerly owned by White & How-ard, and having completed arrangements for improving

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MISSOURI OR KANSAS. heart that was so easily won as you Taily Overland Stages from West end Kanafs Pacific Rallway from Pueblo, Santa Fe, Denver and points in Colorado and New Mexico. This is also a most desirable route via St. Joseph to Brownsville, NERASKA, CIT, OOUNCH, BUTFS, OMANA, connecting with the UNION PACIFIC Relification for Cheyenne, Denver, Salt Lake, Sacramento, San Francisco and Pucific Const. would imply." "Oh, Miss Nettie, that's the way you always talk," said one of the girls, laughing. Const. Through Tickets for sale at all Ticket Offices. Baggage checked through and Omnibus Transfers and Ferringe Avoided. P. B. GROAT, GEO. H. NETTLETON, Geu. Tick. Agt. (4tf) Gen. Supt. Han. Mo laughing. M. V. R. R. Parties who intend to visit, or settle in Kansas, should go via St. Joseph and the when I'm hungry." Missouri Valley R. R. To Atchison or Loavenworth, at both of which points All Southern Kansas Railroads For Lawrence, Topeka, Waterville, Sheridan, Big Bine Ellsworth Manhattan and ALL POINTS REACHED BY RAIL. VIA MISSOURI VALLEY RAILROAD. Baggage checked through. Fare as low as by any ther route. J. F. BARNARD, Gen. Supt. JOS. S. FORD, Gen. Ticket Agent. perfectly killing." Kansas Pacific Railway. 405 Miles West of the Missouri River. SPRING ARRANGEMENT. GOING WEST, TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS: LEAVENWORTH AND TOPERA ACOCHMO^{*}TION. 5:15 P. M 8:00 " 10:30 " Sheridan, 10:45 A. M. Connecting at Topeka, with the A. T. & S. F. R. R. for Burlingame, Osage City, Alvonia, Emporia and south and southwestern Kansas. At Lawrence, with the Leavenworth, Lawrence, & Gal-veston Railroad. At State Line with trains of the Missouri Pacific Road, and at Kansas City with the Hannibal & St. Jo. Railroad for St. Louis and points South and East. A. ANDERSON, General Superintendent. ry ?" how rich he is!" BELT LEATHER, by the Side, PATENT STRETCHED BELTING, Rubber Belting and my taste.' METALIC TIPPED LACING, At J. S. TUTTLE'S, Niles, Mich. G. A. HARRIS. maid!" CLOCK MAKER. Main St., Buchanan, Mich with us." CHRONOMETERS, REPEATING, INDEPENDENT LEVERS, STEM WINDERS, DUPLEX, LEV. ERS, HORIZONTAL AND VERTI-CAL WATCHES, CAREFULLY "I can't." **REPAIRED** AND ADJUSTED. Clocks of all descriptions, and Musical Boxes, carefull repaired. repaired., Jewelry of all kinds neatly repaired. All work done at reasonable prices, and warranted. Having had 13 years' experience in the City of London Bagland, and 10 years' practice in America, I feel confi dent I can give ontire satisfaction to all who may favo Reweith their parronage. So Remember the place-next door north of the Recond Steam Printing House. 47tf. NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a license to an an than the states

"Because it is as I always feel." "Do any of you know whose attentions I wish to secure ?" "Everybody's, I suppose, Cora, you are such a little flirt," Nettie replied Well, I suppose so, and, as for be-ing a little flirt, I suppose I am, I do love admiration as well as I love to eat "But would not the admiration of one true heart be enough?" "I hardly think it would," said Cora lightly, tossing her pretty head, "but I want to catch Leal Barber, and I am going to try my best." "Leal Barber ! and, pray, who is he? A new acquaintance, I suppose.' "Yes. Oh, Nettie, if you could only see him you would admire him, he is so handsome! He has such splendid eyes, and such beautiful, curly hair, and a moustache that is "Really, Cora, if he is such a paragon of perfection, it will be better if I don't see him, I'm afraid it would draw-my attention from my studies." "Ha! ha! ha! Don't want to see Leal Barber for fear it will draw your attention from your studies! Now, girls, ain't that as rich a joke as you ever heard of?" A merry peal of laughter followed this speech. "Oh, Nettie, I shall think of that all the evening. Who would ever think of school or studies again, if they could only become his wife ?" laughed Cora. "I should think you were making calculations ahead ! But suppose him to be all you have represented him to: ignorant wife, if he should ever mar-"I don't or care, only so I can' catch him. Why, you don't know "Oh, that is the secret of you admiration for him, is it ?!" "I will not deny that that goes a great ways, but he is very handsome. ['ll never marry a man that isn't rich ; I have seen enough of poverty to suit "You and. I don't see alike there. Cora; I would marry a poor man, if I only loved him, just as quick as though he was as rich as Cæsar." "Oh, Nettie, you are an odd chicken. I do believe you will die an old "I will, before I will marry one I t." - "Come, . now, Nettie, . you' must go "Why not ?" "I told old Mrs. Clark that I would spend the evening with her."" "That old sick, woman?"

help me to entertain you a short time, "I should not think much of a vou need not think I will let you go now."

> "Not on my account; certainly, would I have you go; if you are my mother's friend, I hope you will be mine also.'

And so she consented to stay. At that light. He determined that the first she was rather abashed by the woman who had thus far been a faithpresence of a stranger, but that soon ful and tender wife to him, should not, wore away, and she acknowledged to in her affliction, be cast for care on herself before she left, that she never the hands of strangers. . He provided spent a more pleasant evening in her for her every comfort; cared for her life. He entertained them with a in every possible way, and made conshort accounts of his wanderings to tinual efforts to restore her to reason, the gold land. He had stopped at all, however, being in vain. The years this place to see an old acquaintance, passed on, and she still lay upon her and from him learned that his mother bed, maintaining, for the most part, had moved into the place.-When she that strange silence, more agonizing returned to her boarding house that to him than the bitter upbraiding or night, she did not go there alone. frantic, raving. "And don't you think, Nettie, after all our trouble to see Leal Barber, he

was not at the party at all," exclaimed Cora. The acquaintance of Mrs. Clark's son and Nettie progressed very rapidly, and ere the term of school was closed, he had won her consent to accompany her home, and let her na-

him. They answered it satisfactory to him, and in less than twelve months there was a gay wedding party at Mr. Abbott's. Nettie was the bride, with Cora to act as her bride's maid. Then he gave his name; it was Lionel Bar-Lion after all."

his being Leal Barber, whose praises had; for you described him as having. a killing moustache, and when I first met him he wore no whiskers."

"True, my dear wife," said Lionel, "but shears and a razor could soon displace them, which I determined to do as soon as I conceived the idea of playing a little deception. Cora, do you remember your conversation that evening ?''

told so much."

awaiting his friend's return." "What do you mean?"

do not love; you may depend upon his desk writing, while you were be-then learned it was my mother that 27 a 1945 ang 🛊 Miss Abbott went to see. I need not 7. S. H tell you what were my thoughts then; suffice it to say, I had no reason to 'change them,' and here'is the result," said he fondly pressing his wife's hand.

the husband awoke to the terrible consciousness that his wife was insane. Had some men been playing a part your ear with a straw, and you brushin this drama the next scene would ed off the supposed fly, and didn't nohave been a lunatic asylum, and the tice, when your hand went back, that next act a hurried removal of the un-

your watch was no longer there. fortunate woman; but Mr. Mills was Good morning, sir."-Hartford paper. not the man to see matters in quite The First Ride to Hell. The New York correspondent of

be mainly. true : James Fisk, Jr., was sitting in his luxurious: private office at the Opera

House, when an ill-favored man entered; and asked for a pass to the West.

"Who are you, and what is your business?" "My name is McFarland, Danie McFarland. I am a lawyer by pro-Still the years went on; her children grew up and married; never havfession. You have heard of me, of ing remembered seeingstheir mother course. I have a national reputation

off her bed; the country was settled now.' "Yes, you have. I know you now and the, whole country knows you too, as a d-d scoundrel who deserves hanging. . A lawyer by profession and a murderer by practice. Your impu-dence is boundless. I've heard all -sorts of pretexts for begging passes; tion passed through the turbulence of but by ---- I never knew of a man civil war, and still the mind of thein- to ask for a pass before, because he was a d-d assassin. The Erie road may not run Sunday Schools, but by But the glorious light of reason was yet in store for her. Strange to it doesn't chalk men's hats be cause they murder gentlemen in cold

blood." At this point McFarland moved to er's fault-one whom we do not care to name, and over whom we may fling the door.

"Stop," added Fisk, "I'll give you a pass away from New York, if you'll agree never to come back ; we've villians enough here now without you. When I build a road to hell, come and see me, and you shall have the first ride."

fire; her strength returned; her - Before the words were out of Fisk' tongue was loosened; she rose in her mouth, the murderer had slunk away. bed and flung at the offender such

bitter words of reproach as made her Singular but Happy Marriage. quail in terror. She then arose and The wedding of Mr. Wendell walked about the house; she conversed Phillips, many years ago, had about intelligently and fluently, and evinced t a touch of romance. in every possible way that her reason

The lady who is now his wife was an abolitionist and an invalid. Hav-ing a fortune in her own right, she Since this occurrence she takes up the thread of her. life where she left thought of devoting it to emancipa-tion; but knowing how money left in that way is likely to be wasted, she it. and converses of things in the 'old' time,' which those who have since then mingled in the stirring scenes of life deemed it best to transfer it to an in-dividual in whom she had entire faith. had long forgotten. She is much surprised at the changes and 'improve-She had been for some time a sincere ments that have gone on around her, admirer of the distinguished orator, and listens to the long story her friends and had reason to believe that he had an affection for her. Thinking her end was, drawing nigh, she sent for Mr. Phillips, and after, unfolding her have to tell her, with a quizzical expression of mingled faith and incredulity. She sometimes shows a slight inclination to take to her hed again plan, told him the best thing to do unand resume her silence and mental torpord But all that is needed to thor der the cucumstances was for them to oughly arouse her above such danger, be married ; that he would then have is merely to suggest to her the re-on- & right to her property, and could deployment of her former faithless nurse. vote it to the cause they both so ear-nestly loyed. He was much touched by her candor and, generosity, and in The meeting with her children, who

the same relative speed you might gant stranger, "that was the time you count on my passing an evening every lost your watch. I tickled the top of week at No. 124 Beacon street, and returning home to sleep. Who knows but what we may be conveyed in this marvelous manner before many vears? Perhaps you are aware that there has been a large tube placed in the general post-office in London, stations in Easton square, in operation for a number of years. The mail bags for the Chicago Republican tells the fol-dowing, which sounds as if it might so that the post-offices receive letters up to a few moments before the train leaves, three miles off. The transit takes less than two seconds! Surely this is an age of wonders."

A Queer Fellow.

Many years ago, in France, a laborer by the name of Douselle, died while attempting to fast forty days. He was, for a long time, a curious sort of fellow, and very headstrong and peevish. His barber died seven years before him, and, from that time, Douselle would never let a razor come near his face. There was a bridge built over the brook which flowed through the village. Douselle complained of the style of this bridge, declared that the place where it was put was unsuitable for a bridge, and swore that he would never tread upon it. He kept his word; and, whenever he had to cross the brook, he waded through it, even in the autumn when it was swollen. When he left his house in the morning to go to work he was accustomed to take a partic ular footpath. When this footpath became shut up, on account of a house being built upon it, he persisted in going this way the same as before and climbed every morning through the basement window of the house and then went on again on the other side.

· · · Correct Speaking: .

We advise all our young people to acquire in early life the habit of speak ing and writing, and to abandon as early as possible any use of slang words or phrases. The longer you live the more difficult the acquirement of correct language will be, and if the golden age of youth, proper season for the acquisition of knowledge, by passed in abuse, the unfortunate vick tim, if neglected, is very properly doomed to talk slang for life. Money is unnecessary to procure this educate tion. Every man has it in his power He has merely to use the language which he reads, instead of the sland which he hears, to form his taste from the best speakers' and poets in th country; to treasure up choice phrasis es in his memory and habituate him self; to their use, avoiding at the same

time that pedantic precision and bom bast which shows the weakness of vail ambition, rather than the polish of all educated man. agent **in the sec**

CETA German paper says that the "Yes." "Oh, don't." "Yes. I think, what if my mother stay alone, how I should feel." "Walls are well as and her ond y pressing his wife's hand. "Yes." "Is if you that Mr: Wheeler is hav-ing that splendid house built for?" "Stay alone, how I should feel." "Walls are my dear wife it is even now awaiting my bride; in order to have the deception "Walls are my dear wife it is one now awaiting my bride; in order to have the deception were the children of the chil

be, do you suppose he would want an . you had sounded so loudly, than you

"Some, but not all, I dare say; I

"The next time you wish to catch a rich husband, be sure that he is not himself directly above you in a room

"I mean I heard every word of your, conversation that sevening I was awaiting my friend's return, sitting by low. As soon as he returned, I requested him to keep my secret, and

up; her early wilderness home was gradually invested, with the improvements of these wonderful modern days; and still, for over a score of years, the hapless woman slept her rents answer a certain question, for mental sleep. The great world bustled and fretted around her; the navalid wife wandered in the mazy walks of lunacy.

man." The invalid's eyes flashed

had returned.

ber. Then, and not until then, did they know his true name.-Imagine say, it was brought to her by anoththeir surprise; but, of course, it was no time for explanations, but in the course of the evening, Cora approachthe mantle of charity, in view of the ed where they were standing, and said, one happy result of her imprudence. "I see, Nettie, you have captured the Her attendant one evening indulged in some impropriety (which need not here be specified,) not caring to con-"Yes: But I had no more idea of ceal her actions from the "crazy wo-

ж	coople of Buchanan and vicinity with the best livery outfits to be found in the county. All orders for Funerals or Parties promptly attended to. HORSES KEPT BY THE DAY OR WEEK. Terms reasonable. Give them a trial and they willtry to please you. Solution For Sale. For sale, a nice, near Cottage House, very pleasantly situated on Fourth Street. For par-	on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1870, at ten o'elock in the forenoon, on the premises, in the township of NY cesaw, in said County, the following described real estate belong- ing to Catherine Manahan, a minor, to-wit: The east half of the south half of the southeast quarter of section twenty six, in town seven, south range nineteen west, in Berrien County, Michigan, containing forty acres more or less. ORR HENDERSON, Guardian. June 20, 1870. Dissolution: THE co-partnership, heretotore existing between Wi-	TUILE EUROPEAN MAIL: a Weekly Summary of News I for North AmericaUsual Contents:-Accidents; Art and Science; Births, Marriages and Deaths; Com- mercial Summary; Correspondence; Court; Criminal; Emigration; Foreign and Colonial; Gazetic; Goneral Summary; Imperial Parliament; Iroland; Latest, Ship- ping; Legal; Literary; Market Reports; Medical; Morcautile; Military; Miscellaneous; Music and the Drama; Natural History; Naval; Obituary; Political; Prices Current; Scotland; Shipping and Freights; Special American Notes; Sporting; Stocks and Shares; Wills and Bequests, &c., &c. Subscription, payable in advonce, 17s. 4d. per annum, inclusive of postage.	for my part, I wouldn't miss going to- night for all the old women in town." ""Mrs. Mary Clark was once young, but is now old and feeble, and so may we be when we are as old as. old Mrs. Clark." "If you won't go, why then: you won't; but it's not, often we get the charge of work of the part of the part of the source of the	L wished for a wife, who would love me for, myself and not my gold, and L have found her." 19 It is needless to picture Cora's dis comfiture: 19 Anjoker just arrived in Cali-	these long years worked, and watched, and hopelessly waited, and at lasts be-	seems to have been merely a pushiess affain has produced, all the happiness of the most romantic and poetic mar-	place letters in it or to take letters from its This Post Office, therefore, takes care of itself, it is confided to the protection of seafarers and there is no example if an	
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	ticulars, enquire at CATHQART'S PHOTO- GRAPH GALLERY, in Day, & Binns'Block; third story, Bachanan, Mich. Buchanan, Fab. 2, 1870. 50tf.	of. Cox 4 Kingery has been dissolved this day by mutual consent. All indebted to the late firm are requested to wall immediately and settle with either of the undar-	House and Lot for Sale.	and we'll improvent, won't we girls ?"	from Cleveland to San-Franciscoby	hoodrise up from her living grave to	Mr. Phillips is a man of irreproacha-	Scine of the route of the source of the sour	1
	TERCHANTS CAN GET CARDS. BILL HEADS	signed at the old place of business. WMr.H.COX,	Blessantiv located. Will be sold at a bargain.	will be plenty of other mights when	the PacificRailroad is equal to 211 games of euchre. 1173 drinks and 117	to say that he is singly to perfectly, safe	ideal standard as nearly, herhaps, as	need a mirror ? Because she is a root	
	Orculars so, nostly printed, very cheap, at he BROORD OFFICE	Buchanan, July 11, 1870. JULN AINGER I.	and on good terms. For further particulars enquire of 2tf J. H. BOE, Buchanap, Mich.	we can go and see Mrs. Clark, if we	cigars.	to say that lie is guided by present, a lit the happiest man in the Peninsu-	is possible for man.	looking (g)lass herself.	

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D.A. WAGNER, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1870.

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention, to nominate candidates for State officers, and for the transaction of other business, will be held in the city of Detroit, at YOUNG MEN'S HALL, (BIDDLE HOUSE BLOCK), ON THURSDAY; THE FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1870, at 11 o'clock A. M. The several counties will be entitled to two delegates for each representative in the lower branch of the State Legislature; and every organized county having norepresentation will be entitled to one delegate. By the resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he represents.

JNO J. BAGLEY, Chairman. P. R. I. PIERCE, J. K. Borss, H. L. HALL, G. H. MASON, HAMPTON RICH, W. M. MCCONNELL, JOHN HIBBARD, 27 JNO. N. INGERSOLL, H. A. BURT, N. H. BITELEY, JAMES O'DONNELL, Gro. H. House. Republican State Committee. W. S. WOOD, Secretary. June 28, 1870.

Republican Congressional Convention. Second District.

The several counties composing the Second Congressional District are requested to send delegates to a Convention to be held at Uniou Hall, in the village of White Pigcon, on Wednesday, the 7th of September, 1870, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress, to be supported by the ness, be nothing more nor less than electors of said District at the approaching general election.

The several counties are entitled to send two delegates for each Representative and Senator in the State Legislature.

JAMES GRAHAM.
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Committee,

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Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of Berrien County will meet in delegate Convention, at Berrien Springs, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1870,

at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing six delegates to the State Convention to meet. in Detroit on the first of September, and eight delegates to the Congressional Convention to meet in White Pigeon on the 7th of September | US. nert.

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L. P. ALEXANDER, C. E. HOWE,

THE LEGISLATURE AND RAILsome 50 miles in width. This movement of the French is a war for the acquisition of territory, and the world will so regard it. It makes no ROADS. The Liegislature of Michigan will convene in extra session, on Wednes-day of next week, July 27th. The difference what Napoleon assumes as a pretext for the war, he cannot and Railroad question, which will come before that body, is undoubtedly of will not be justified, in the eyes of civilized nations, for bringing on the world the greatest importance to the people so great a calamity as this war must of the State. It is to be hoped that prove to be.

the members of the Legislature have Of the powers of the two nations, so well informed themselves of the sen-France and Prussia, the Chicago Tribtiment of their constituency, on this une savs: question, that they may be able to "It is not wise to underestimate the represent that sentiment fully. As to means at Napoleon's command for the the almost universal opposition, in this work he has undertaken. France Representative District, as well as proper had, in 1866, a population of

throughout this entire section of 38.067.064; while Prussia, including country, there can be no doubt, to the the territories it had recently absorbed Legislature adopting an amendment, had, in 1863, 24,043,296. Its treatfor submission to the people, authories of alliance with Bavaria, Wurtemizing Railroad Aid by taxation. berg, and Baden bind to it a popula-While this is the case in this region.

tion of 10,000,000 more. France has from the best information at hand, an active army of 400,000 men a rewe believe it to be the feeling throughserve of 400,000, and a Garde Nationout the entire State. Not that the al Mobile of 550,000. Total, 1,350,people would discourage the building 000 men. Prussia, it is claimed, can of railroads, but they would not build control about one million men. Her them on the principle of robbery. military returns foot up as follows: That taxation, to donate to a corpora-

tion, is nothing but authorized public robbery, is pretty generally conceded, except in such particular localities Contingents of Baden, Wurtemhurg and Bavaria......143,000 Landsturm of home force......200,000 that desire a railroad, and think the

only way to get it is by taxation. As long as railroads, banking, or 806,000 any other business, is conducted for In order to carry her available private gain, so long will taxation for force over 800,000 men, Prussia would donations to such corporations or busihave to resort to fresh conscriptions, while France, without fresh levies, can public robbery. So long will it be a subversion of the principles at the muster nearly half a million more. The French fleet numbers 439 vessels, very foundation of our Government. of which 55 are iron clads and 233 It virtually says, if the majority so are screw steamers, mounting 4,680 decree, "you shall not have the right guns, besides 8 screw steamers, iron to the pursuit of happiness, or the acclad, and 23 non-iron clad, mounting, quisition of property, but you shall in all, 212 guns now building. The labor and toil, and then give ten per | naval force consists of 72,446 menunder two Admirals, de Genouilly and cent. of your hard earnings to some rich railroad company." Reader, would you not, if such were the Con-stitution and law of Michigan, seek a Trehouart; with six Vice Admirals and 30 active Counter Admirals. Until 1860 the Prussian navy was insighome in Illinois, or some other State. nificant. Now, Bismark declares it where, under no assumed form of law. equal to any in the Baltic sea, which your neighbor could rob you of your distinction it will lose when the French property to give to another? That fleet enters the Baltic. It consists of thousands now in our State would do ninety-nine vessels, four of which are so, there is not the least doubt. and iron-clads. mounting, in all, 637 guns. thousands, too, knowing these things, Thirty-two heavy war yessels, of which would be deterred from coming among eleven are iron-clads of the largest

size, are in course of construction but are not contracted to be finished until 1877. The superiority of France

ROTATE-COUNTY OFFICERS. over Prussia in numbers, is, probably, Rotate has been the rule establish offset by the advantage Prussia will ed by the Republicans of Berrien sustain in fighting on the defensive. County, after an officer has held four Should Russia come promptly to the years. Whether this rule is a wise aid of Prussia, her position would be one or not, is not for us now to quesimpregnable. In the event of Austion. It has been so decreed by the tria joining France in the fight, it will "powers that be." We, therefore, be a struggle between Southern Cathcheerfully acquiesce. We trust, then, olic Europe on the one side, and Protthat in the Convention to be called for estant and Greek Europe on the oththe nomination of County officers, the er." rule will be adhered to, and that there

may be no slates nor change attempted in our present County officers. | THE CONGRESSIONAL QUESTION.

our vote, and use our influence."

. The Paw Paw True Northerner supports Capt. Burrows for the position now occupied by Gen. Stoughton. Of the Captain's qualifications for the Trustees of A. G. Stevens; for the relief of the office, it says :

"As a debater, he has no superior in the district, and as a political orator, he stands above all others. The people admire him and, moreover, believe him to be an honest man, a temperance man, a christian gentleman."

A writer in the Schoolcraft Dispatch, Kalamazoo County, in quoting our article endorsing Captain Burrows and condemnatory of our present member, says, of the situation in that County :

"The only test and question among honest men should be, 'Can we send a better or more competent man ? Can we find one whose ac quirements and abilities better qualify him for e position ?'

Upon this point we fully endorse the follow ing from the Buchanan Record, and, in second ing the nomination of Capt. Burrows, we are couldent we speak the sentiments of nine-tenths of the Republican party of Kalamazoo County. We think we speak without prejudice, and know we are uninfluenced by official pa-tronage or hope of special personal favor."

"The universal sentiment of the District being thoroughly for General Stough-ton! * * * We know of no one tonl who will say a word against him, except disappointed office seekers, whose selfish schemes he has from the highest convictions of duty thought proper to defeat."-

We feel sorry that the Traveler has been led to make any such statements, as we entertained a higher opinion of that journal than the foregoing declastrong feeling against our present member of Congress, and that, too, among those who never expected any office at his hands, who never in all their lives sought or asked an office ?

Bills passed continuing the Sioux City and St. Paul Railroad across Dakota to Yankton, and also a land grant in aid of the same. A Civil Appropriation bill was proceeded with, was discussed at great length in the evening, HOUSE-JULY 12TH.

The substitute from the Committee on the Army Appropriation bill was adopted, reducing the number of Army officers, and a motion agreed to suspending the rules prohibiting the sending of bills to the President or Senate on the last three days of the session. The report | minded of a promise to write an occasion-

must work, and work for our interest, too. Arkansas Cavalry; granting bronze ordnance He must earn his money, or we'do not for the erection of an equestrian statue of Gen. want him; and again, we want a man in Rawlins; authorizing the continuance of they whom the people have confidence. We invention for postmarking mail packages; have many such men in our district, but granting condemned icannon for a soldiers the name of Capt. J. C. Burrows has monument at Omaha; repealing the bill grantbeen mentioned as the one among the ing a pension to Mrs. Ernestine Becker; remany, and for him we would flike to cast moving the political disabilities of G. H. Bird, of Maryland, and M. C. Butler, of South Car-

olina; amending the-bankrupt law; the Senate amendments to the House bill extending the provisions of the pre-emption laws to the -Robt. Myer. & Co., of Illinois ; authorizing the

Secretary of the Treasury to provide by con-tract for the manufacture of internal revenue. stamps: The Senate bill exempting canned and preserved lish from internal tax was amended by including shell-fish, meats, fruit, and vegetables. Amending the act of June 20,

1864, by allowing the same rates of drawback of internal duties on brandy and other distilled spirits exported to foreign countries as are allowed on rum and alcohol; donating the United States barracks, etc., at Galveston to that city; the Senate bill authorizing the Secretary of War to take charge of the Gettysburg and

Antietam national cemeteries; granting ordnance for a soldiers' monument at Cleveland; renoving the political disabilities of W. C. Whitchouse, of Maury county, Tennessee. The

death of Senator Norton was announced. The Georgia bill passed; also the Indian appropriation bill passed, and bills authorizing the Commissioners of Indian affairs to appoint guardians or trustees of minor Indian children, entitled to pensions; ceding to the State of Ohio jurisdiction over the grounds of the Na-

TRUTHFULNESS ?!

St. Joseph Traveler.

rations warrant. Why not say, as thousands of Republicans know in all parts of the District, that there is a

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE-JULY 12TH.

number of private bills passed. The Sundry The report was adopted for the compensation of Jurors. The Sundry Civil Appropriation

like making donations to the tyrannical railroad monopolies in this State. Ten cents per mile is the fare on Kansas railroads, for passenger travel. At this rate, the man who can walk thirty miles a day, can save \$3.00 by footing it. Freighting is higher than any one can afford to pay. This is bad enough, but when railroad companies, in addition to this, ask grants of land from our Government, depriving the poor of homesteads, and put this land in market at, about one-fourth advance of its real valuation, so that the settlement of the country is rather retarded than advanced, and then ask us to pay by tax (or I should say give) ten per cent, on the assessed valuation of our property, and, when we reluse to do this, run in a lot of work hands, that own no property, to voce a tax upon!us, it is a tyranny more grinding and degrading, than the tea tax of Revolutionary days, in Boston. The road in question ask \$125,000, and before our election is over, emissaries of another road will come and ask a like grant. In this new country, we have court houses to build, bridges to make, and other public improvements, such as building schoolnouses and the like; then to add to all this such a burden, it is intolerable. Unless there is general legislation on this question; the future is full of gloomy for-bodings. From 1859 to 1864, Kansas was the theatre of bloody scenes. God grant, that she may never again pass through such a crisis. But scarcely more tional Asylum for disabled soldiers. The Senate amendment to the bill in reference to drawbacks on cotton goods was concurred in; also, amendment to the resolution for printing 275,000 copies of the agricultural report for Very truly, yours, 1869, reducing the number to 225,000 copies. A resolution was adopted remitting all fines

intolerable was the border ruffianism of 1856, than the railroad despotism of 1870. -We are glad a right decision has been made by the highest court in Michigan. Wish that ours might follow suit, and that if any amendments are necessary, they bemade to the general constitution, forever settling a question fraught with greater difficulties than any yet brought before us. C. G. MANLEY. -The Cassopolis Democrat says that, a Mr. Tomas Ball, of Wayne township, had a span of horses killed by lightning. A boy who was driving them was blinded for moment by the glare, but was uninjured. -During the same storm Hiram Jewell's new house, about a mile and a half from





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Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to London, vice Lothrop Motley recalled. Numerous other confirmations were made. Without opening the doors, the time for adjournment sine die was extended from noon this village, was struck, the fluid ripping until 2 o'clock, and then to 5 o'clock. The Indian appropriation bill passed. A message was received from thhe President, calling attention to the breaking out of the war in Europe, and the necessity of some action on the part of Congress relative to our shipping interest. Bills passed donating the Chatahooches arsenal to Florida for educational purposes. The Senate adjourned at five o'clock, sine die.

HOUSE-JULY 15TH. The Indian Appropriation bill passed the House. A message was received from the President relative to the necessity of increasing the American commercial marine by the purchase of ships abroad. The House adjourned sine die at five o'clock.

Our Kansas Letter.

imposed on members for absence.

SENATE-JULY 15TH.

The Senate confirmed, after a long debate,

Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, as

BAZAAR, Chase County, Kan., ? July 5th, 1870. EDITOR BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD,-

al letter for the RECORD. Everybody

Dear Sir :- Having a little leisure, (a not

GOING NORTH.

and tearing off the siding in its passage to the ground. This house we are told, had two rods on for protection. Special Notices. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

ON and after Monday, May 2, 1870, all trains on the Michigan Central Railroad stopping at this station,

TRAINS WESTWARD.

L. A. DENCAN. Committee.

WHAT THE DEMOCRATS WANT.

Far-seeing Democrats, of the Second Congressional District, areanxious that the Republicans should renominate Gen. Stoughton for Congress. Why is this? What does it argue to a reasonable, candid Republican? Simply that he is a man whom Democrats think will not add-strength or credit to the Republican party. Their ultimate object is to defeat the Republican party. Therefore they desire the nomination of Republican candidates, who, if elected, will disgrace the office and the party. Why do they desire this? Because it will weaken the party, and give Democrats greater prospects of victory in the future. They can point to an acknowledged unworthy office-holder and say, "See what kind of men the Republican party sustains."

Now, it is a well known fact to the Republicans of the Second Congressional District, and to the Democrats too, that a large portion of the Republican party cannot conscientiously support Gen. Stoughton for Congress. It is perfectly useless for his friends to claim that it is only a few disaffected ones that oppose his nomination, a few disappointed office-seekers. They know better when they make such assertions. They know that there never has been a Congressmen from this District, who, at the close of his first term, found so many of his former supporters his opposers, and who, during one term, has given such grounds as to cause the entire loss of confidence among so large a portion of his constituency.

We most ardently trust that Gen. Stoughton and his friends will not force an issue upon the Republicans of this District, and upon the press, that the party is illy able to stand, and which must result in most disastrous consequences. It, however, is usual for hot headed politicians to rush madly on until it is too late to avoid a total wreck. They never take warning in time. Shall the Republicans then, of the Second Congressional District, allow the party to be ruined by the forcing upon it of a man whom the people do not want, and in whom their lack of confidence will prevent that hearty support that should be accorded to party nominees?

. COUNTY CONVENTION.

In this issue, we publish the call for the District and County Conventions. Now, that ample notice has been given, we trust that every Township in Berrien County will be properly represented at the County Convention

price lists and terms, address ELDREDGE & CO.; WARRANT ENTIRE SATISFACTION Let the Township Committees, in Judge and some other influential persons are, that his name will not come before the the Indians, passed. TERMS, ONE DOLLAR A.YEAR. General Agents, all be laid at the door of Napoleon are, numbered among its members. · A each Township, make out their calls ROUSE-JULY 14TH. nominating convention. Of those who are 21w4 181 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich To all who may favor us with their patronage, Having on hand a good supply of small Methodist Church is also organized SINGLE COPY, TWELVE CENTS. III. There has been no just cause of prominent in the race, Capt. J. C. Burrows, immediately, so that ample time may Bills passed donating for school purposes of Kalamazoo, seems to be in the advance. there, and a circuit arranged' in the county. THE LITTLE COMPORAL has a larger circulation than any be given to every Republican to make war, and the enlightened age can in certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon, THE LITTLE CONFORAL has a larger circulation than any other Juvenile Magazine in the world, and is better worth the price than any other magazing over published. Because of its immense circulation, we are emabled to furnish it at the low price of ONEX DOLLAR X YEAR; six copies, one year, S5; single number, 12 cents; or free to any one who will try to raise a club. Beautiful premiums for clubs. Subscribe NOW. New volumes begin January and July; back numbers can always be sent. Address ALFRED L. SEWELL & CO., PURLISHERS, Office of The Little Corporal. OHICAGO, LLL. FRENCH AND DOMESTIC STOCK. MRS. DUNNING'S It may be that we are looking through prejudiced eyes, if so, we are blinded by love engendered for our friend by an ap-Rev. Mr. Robinson is the present preacher. his calculations to be at the caucus. no way justify the Emperor in inauknown as the old Indian Dormitory in the vil-*2-We are prepared to supply our customers with We have at Bazaar small Methodist and lage of Mackinwa'; to allow steamboats of the Republicans, don't fail to attend gurating a war on so slight a pretext. FASHIONABLE United Brethren classes. A meeting has been called to organize a Baptist Church, All Kinds of Work Canadian Navigation Company, built in the What does Napoleon expect to gain these primary meetings, and there sepreciation of his worth and merit. In our line. Making choice of the best working the country affords, and having had many years' experience in the business ourselves, we leel safe in warrauiting to outpatrons inticles in our line superior to any other establishment west of New York... REPAIRING done with meatness and dispatch. 22 Remember the place-Second door east of the Post-Office in the building with Messrs. Blake & Long i 15th... Millinery Establishment United States, to carry passengers and bagby the war? He evidently intends to lect such delegates as you know will the last Saturday in July; the first Bap-* * * * * * gage between American ports; to provide for tist Church in the county. We have a flourishing Sabbath School. There are faithfully represent your wishes. Seenlarge the borders of France. He, AND-We will not use the language of the inventories of the property of the United lect men who will not trade away their | no doubt, has had this in view for a wire working politician and say, "Capt. States in the District of Columbia; to provide Burrows is sure to wiu." But we say we for a report of the receipts and expenditures of HOOP SKIRT MANUFACTORY, votes, in order to secure some person- | long time. He saw the growing two" or three others in the county." A good interest is manifested in organizing XX Is the place to get Millivery work and Millinery Goods of all kinds, and of the P. S.-We also Publish the following; al end. Above all things, select your strength of Prussia, her increasing of all kinds, and of the Latest Styles at Low Prices. hope he will, and it does certainly look to | the Secretary and Clerk of the House of Reprches, and Sabbath Schools, and The School Festival." navy, and growing military power, st and truest men. us as though his many qualifications as a resentatives. The Senate amendments to building meeting houses throughout the Again, let those who are chosen not | and he was jealous. He, no doubt, soldier and citizen have placed him ahead BUCHANAN An Original Quarterly, Magazine,, devotod, exclusively to School Entertainments, Exhibinous, Tableaux, etc., Price Fifty Cents a year. Sample copy 16 cents. House bills were concurred in, as follows: To State. We have had quite an exciting fail to attend the Convention. The understood, if he ever could wrest and will keep him there." discontinue the Clarksville, Ark., land district; time in an election for or, against aid, to a esponsibility rests with the people, whether we shall be ruled by honest France and the Rhine, that it must Hoop Shirts for the relief of the United States and Brazil FLOURING MILLS. The Lawton Tribune supports Capt. THE LITTLE CORPORAL'S NEW DRAWING BOOK railroad in this county. The party against Constantly on hand or MADE TO ORDER. A new Skirt made in an hour's time after the measure is raken. Mail Steamship company; to require National Burrows, in the following style: railroad bonds was the stronger by a small 'Reed's Drawing Lessons." ind faithfulmen, or whether unworthy be done now. If it could not be done Banks going into liquidation to redeem their majority. The other party propose to call another election, and, to repeat it, until they win. If this is done, there will be working in earnest by both parties.¹ The The best thing of the kind even issued. Price \$1.50, for clath binding; School Edition, 80 cents. Sold by book sellers, or sent by mail on receipt of price; "We live in an age of progress; all sen-sible and active men admit that. The Sewing Machines and dishonest politicians shall control now; it never, could, as Prussia was **EROUGH & PEARS PROPRIETORS.** circulating notes; to declare forfeited to the bur affairs. What say you, Republi- constantly becoming stronger, while United States certain lands granted to the State Of the best make. The San reader, will you discharge your the military strength of France was laws which govern the universe are kept in Cash Paid, for Wheat, Corn, &c of Louisiana for railroad purposes; granting the Painesville and Southern Illinois Railroad MRS-MILLER'S NEW BOOK, Florence, Weed and Grover & Baker, in your discharge your the military strength of France was at its zenith. The ferritory which Napoleon hopes through your glorious rinciples through your will grobably average through your bills and will probably average through a will probably average through the send a man to Congress here the through your will the send a man to Congress here through your will the send through your will the send through your throug force by an active being, so all goes well. duty as an American citizen, as a part | at its zenith. luty as an American cifizen, as a part ind parcel of the Government, or will you let ruin come upon our glorious party and principles through your viver Rhine; on its west bank for about to us. So say the people of this dis-All sold at the lowest, possible prices. All sold at the lowest, possible prices. Corrects Zenyars, deal, deal SEWING of all descriptions promptly executed. SEWIN CUSTOM WORK CAREFULLY AT-TENDED TO. JAMES ONAN MILLER negleet? Eurenny d'2, 21, 28°0.

except in regard to such as have held already four years.

The present incumbents have given tion : eneral satisfaction, have been found

ionest and competent. Any attempt, The Second Congressional District of therefore, to make changes, till each incumbent has had his two terms, will be but the offspring of "rings" and "cliques." In view of the serious complications, that came near causing a rupture two years ago, we trust no such attempt will be made this Fall. Let all abide by the rule established, and all will be well. As to the offices to be filled, let every aspirant take all honorable means to secure a fair and open nomination, and no one will find fault. But keep out of "rings" and "cliques," and the "you go for me," and "I go for you." These kind of proceedings will only recoil on your When the Convention arrives, let

each part of the County have due regard to claims and rights of all other | now is writing to wire pullers to see if they parts. This being done, union and cooperation will be ensued, and victory | cure his re-nomination. But it will be of

FRANCE AND PRUSSIA.

own head.

certain.

A formal declaration of war was made by France against Prussia on Friday afternoon. As was surmised by the London Times the Leopold affair was but a pretext. Napoleon wanted war, and the occasion of Leopold being tendered the throne of Spain was made the pretext for a muss. Napoleon's bluster caused Prince Leopold to withdraw his acceptance of

the Spanish throne. This, however, was not enough for Napoleon. This did not satisfy him. He wanted war and he must have it. If he had not desired war, the withdrawal of Prince Leopold's acceptance would have been sufficient to have quieted affairs. Napoleon demanded more. He demanded of King William of Prussia that he should give assurance that Leopold should never again appear as a can-didate for the Spanish throne. This,

of course, King William would not The French Ambassador, Benedetti. made public demand for the King of Prussia, while at Ems, that he should define his intentions on the matter of difficulty. Thereupon the French Ambassador was dismissed King William refusing to have further correspondence with him. On the reception of this news France waited no longer,

but declared war. It seems to have been the studied

determination of Napoleon, from the beginning, to provoke a war. Whatever the results may be Napoleon is responsible therefor. The thousands of widows, and the many that will be rendered homeless by the war, the Beas of blood that shall flow may

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A writer in the Coldwater Republican says, on Congressional nomina-

the State of Michigan is one of the most important Districts in this State, and ought to be represented by a man of comprehensive ability, capable of understanding the wants of the intelligent people of this Dis-trrct. A noble minded man that has no weakness in the spiual column; a man from the people and for the people, who is opposed to burdensome taxation, anb opposed to giving away the public lands of the nation that ought to be kept for home. steads for the benefit of the worthy poor, instead of being given away to monopolies-in short, a man like Cæsar's wife. above suspicion. The present member of Congress, W. L. Stoughton, has been "weighed in the balance and found wanting" in every essential qualification that necessarily belongs to a Congressman. He

seems to have lost all respect for the interests or opinions of his constituents, and cannot pack delegations, and thereby seno avail, for the signs of the will and wishes of the voters of this District point to a

man of capacity and integrity-Gcd-given, instead of breathed, for it is generally admitted and expected in every county in this District-St. Joseph not exceptedthat Stoughton is not to be re-elected, be-

ca se he has proved himself not conpetent for the place, being a man not to be depended upon as a state man or as a gentle-The Quincy Times, of Branch Co., says: "We cannot deny ourselves the privi-lege of canvassing the qualifications and

merits of those who are before the people as candidates for political favor. We are to select from among them our rulers and it would be well if sober thinking men would give more attention to men

and qualifications than they do. It is too much the fault of the American people, to study party platforms more than candi-

The Republican party has been, and we see no reason why it will not continue to be, successful in the election of its candidate the coming fall at least. Therefore we watch the movements of that party with interest. We criticise the conduct

and keep before us the record of its prominent members, for we know not how soon they may have the management of our government and we reap benefits from their wisdom, or suffer as the victims of their folly and wickedness.

The most important officers to be elected this Fall, are Congressmen, for it is through them that the people act, and we should look well to it that they are faithful and honest men.

The Republican press of this district, have been comparatively silent as yet, but a few have spoken on the subject, and from these and the general expression of individuals ot the party, we look upon a change as certain. In fact in this vicinity, we are not aware that the present incumbent has a single advocate. The chances

on the Funding bill was reported, and another committee appointed. A resolution was reported to print the idex in one volume of the Congressional Globe only, per session.

SENATE-JULY 13TH.

The Funding bill passed the Senate. A bill ras introduced to settle and adjust all claims of the Choctaw nation. The Annual Post Route bill was passed. A report on the Tax and Tariff bill was adopted, and the bill passed. The Deficiency Appropriation bill was reported with amendments. The bill passed establishing a port of delivery at Kansas City, Mo. A bill was introduced giving bounty to soldiers honorably discharged that entered the service between the 4th of May and 22d of July, 1861, and to the widows and children, fathers and mothers of soldiers killed, or who died in the service, enlisted for less than one year. Bills passed in aid of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge E Vicksburgh Railroad; for the relief of the Kentucky University; making an appropriation o pay for the destruction of buildings during the war. The credentials of Mr. Hamilton, of Texas, re-elected Senator for the term commencing March 4, next, were presented. The Deficiency Appropriation bill was passed. During the evening a bill passed exempting pork packers, lard renderers, and persons engaged in smoking hams, from tax as manufac-

turers. HOUSE-JULY 13TH.

The Funding bill passed the House. A joint resolution passed to improve the Tennessce River. Houston, Texas, was made a port of entry. A bill passed for the settlement of the accounts of Richard R. Peebles, late Collector of the Port of Galveston. The Tax and Tariff bill, after some discussion, passed the Senate. A joint resolution passed suspending the use of whisky meters at distilleries until the further action of Congress. A report was made from the Committee to investigate charges against Senator Howard, but the House ad-

> ourned without action. SENATE-JULY 14TH.

The Georgia bill gassed. Various private bills were acted upon. A bill passed construing the act of March 1, 1868, allowing a drawback on cotton goods exported prior to May 1, 1869. Mr. Anthony was elected President pro tem. to preside during the recess. The Lincoln pea-

sion bill passed, granting a pension of \$3,000 er annum. The bill to encourage the building f American vessels to engage in foreign trade was discussed. The death of Senator. Norton as announced. Reports were made on the Army and Navy Appropriation bills. A large umber of House bills passed. A message was eccived from the President returning with his bjections the bill providing for the payment of bounties to Cortain Alabama and Florida troops, and the subject went over until next session. Bills were passed dividing the State of Virginia into two judicial districts, and appropriating four connon to each of the following places, to aid in the erection of soldiers' nonuments : Bridgeport and East Ford, Conn. ; Quincey and Pcoria, Ill.; Morristown and Trenton, N. J.; Pittsburgh and Chambersburg, Penn., and the National Soldiers' Cometery in

West Virginia; also to the Lincoln Monument Association as much bronze as may be necessary to cast the principal figures of said monument. The Indian bill, placing \$5,000,000] at the disposal of the President to maintain peace with

finds something to do here. Our towns and villages are not filled with loafers. Perhaps, this, in part, is because saloons and gambling shops are strangers here. Poor men find all that they can do, and

plenty to eat. I saw it stated in the New York World, the other day, that poor men that had come here, could get nothing to do, and that their wives and children were crying for bread. This is just the reverse of the truth. If anybody complains, it is those whose granaries are so crowded that they have no room for the present harvest. Wheat is a fair crop; not so heavy as some years, but very plump and of a good quality. Oats are heavy. Winter wheat is cut and some of it stacked. Spring wheat is ready for cutting. We have had new potatoes of good size, since the middle of June. Gardens look well. The prospect for a corn crop is good. There are some pieces that would average six to seven feet in height. If dry weather continues, late planted corn will probably fail. Thus far, the sea son has been quite favorable. Seemed strange to hear of drouth in Michigan, when we were having plenty of rain here in this State, so noted for drouths. The weather has been exceedingly warm, for

the past two weeks. Were it not for a prairie breeze, which always blows, the heat would be almost unendurable. The nights are remarkably cool. This is a common thing here, so old settlers say. Improvement keeps a steady pace onward. Since my last writing, two stage lines have been established through here, and, at the present writing, the coaches are on the road. One from Council Grove by Cottonwood Falls to Eldorado and Wichita; another from Emporia to Eldorado, connecting there for the lower walnut country, from there to Wichita, accomodating travel for the Arkansas River country, or the plains. The latter is loaded every trip; both are tri-weekly. There is no end to teaming and travel. One would think, sometimes, that the Eastern States were let loose.-Berrien County, with the rest of the world, is pretty well represent-ed here, particularly Three Oaks. Two men from there are in a store here, and are doing a good business. Their cash sales amounted to \$150 in one day, last week, besides quite a little margin of credit. Two others from there have got homesteads near here. Two young men from there are about buying land here. Eastern Berrien County is pretty well repre-sented in the Cottonwood Valley, ten miles from here .--- The RECORD is read by sev-

eral and prized by all; but would be liked better, if its local correspondents would write news instead of nonsense. Michigan folks are hungry for. Michigan news. But Stranger's, and Jo. Baker's, and other's nonsense, is poor trash for us. A. friend of mine, picked up my paper, the other day, and, after glancing eagerly at one of those silly letters, laid it down with a look of disappointment, exclaiming, as he walked off, I was in hopes I should see some news this time.-Good religious societies are being formed here. A small Congregational Church is in progress, at Cottonwood Falls (our county seat.) Rev. Mr. Guild is its Pastor. The Circuit



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