

-	n al la companya de	such month. N. HAMILTON, W. M. W. J. MILLER, Sec.		With which we connect at Union Depot, Kausas City. This being the Shortest Line and Quickest, is conse- quently the cheapest and most desirable route to principal	almost a river, which flowed through	beheld the neighboring mountain	And then he fell into a deep fit of	man. At the hearing, an a
		•	Clock and Jewelry	points in	the meadows, along whose margin the	capped with a white, fleecy veil rapid-	musing, from which he started forth briskly.	torney who had been engaged young lady, questioned the
		G. H. McLIN, M. D., homeopathic physician and Margeon. Special attention paid to chronic diseases, Office in Collins & Wenver's brick block, over the Post Office. Residence on Portage street, second house south of Front street.	BITCH TABE TOO	MISSOURI OR KANSAS.		ly descending its sides. He mention-	"The little rogues will be company	man closely, and the bill of
		second house south of Front street.	REPAIRING	Daily Overland Stages from West end Kansas Pacific Railway from Pueble, Santa Fe, Denver and points in Colorado and New Mexico,		ed the necessity of immediately seek- ing some shelter—but none was near,	for me—1 can trot them on my knees,	was reduced to \$42. Still the
	•	TT H. KINYON, procer and provision		This is also a most it shable route via St. Joseph to	watched the cricket and grasshopper,	except an old patriarchal walnut,	teach them their A B C, and buy toys for them to make them love me. I	young man insisted that the bi
	• •	H. KINKON, grocer and provision dealer, liowe's brick, Front slivet, Buchanan.	Done with neatness and dispatch.	connecting with the UNION PACETC Railroad for Cheyenne, Denver, Salt Lake, Sacramento, San Francisco and Pacific	as they ever and anon heedlessly	whose antique body expanding at the	give my—but hadn't you better take	be paid or matrimony ensue.
	7	T O. C. FThe regular meetings of	131 TTT 3 60	Cuist.	jnmped into the stream. This little	root, as is not uncommon, to a great	a little time to consider-for you know	point the Pittsburg lover, w young lady really wished to
		I. O. O. E. The regular meetings of Bucharan Lage No. 75 are held at their hall, in Bucharan, on Tuesday ovening of each week, at 712 Transiont Brethren in good standing are confi-	All Work Huaranteen	avoided.	river was spanned by a rustic bridge, over which, however, there was little	size, a few feet above the ground, en- closed a considerable hollow cavity,	a wise man never does to-day what he	stepped up and paid the \$42
	· · · ·	2. Transient Brethren in good standing are cordi-	nii Morn uuuuuuuuu	P. E. GROAT. GEO. H. NETTLETON.	travel.	into which he placed Allie without	can put off till to-morrow."	a result there will probably s
	1 B	PERTIS, N. G.; O. H. WATSON, V. G.; J. E. R. S.; B. D. HARPER, P. S.; J. M. ROR, Treas.			In this little pastoral river, Sol	ceremony, as the big drops began to	"My father thinks and acts directly to the contrary," said Sol, smiling.	wedding.
		and a second sec	THE PLACE:		was now accustomed to exercise his	fall. There was, perhaps, room	"Your father is a great block—but	
		ANN MILTON ALBERT, attorney and Counsel or at Law. Office over Noble & Er- store in Roe's brick, Buchanan, Mich.	Doat Office Duilding	169 M. V. R. R.	mind being busily employed in the	enough for both, but Sol stood mod-	you don't wish to put it off till next	Velocity of Sensation.
	4	store in Roe's brick, Bachanan, Mich.	Post Office Building,		agreeable occupation of preying upon	estly outside in a direction to keep off from her as much of the rain as	year, hey?"	A French physicist has been
		M. ROE, physician and surgeon.			itself; and on this bridge, which af-	possible. But when Allie saw the	Sol protested he had no such wish.	some curious experiments, to o
	1 1	J • Office up stairs in the Roe block, Front street Res- idence on Oak street, Buchanan, 4-121f	Buchanan, Mich.	Parties who intend to visit, or sottle in Karsas, should go via St. Joseph and the	forded a prospect of the river as it	rain pelting him from head to foot.	"But what say you, you little sly puss—I should like to know your	the velocity of sensation. " thought" is a proverb which
	21		TROBATE ORDERStateof Michigan, County of Ber-	Missouri Valley R. R.	meandered musically along through	and the flashes of lightning playing	opinion ?"	imply that the passage is insta
	11	TNO. C. WELCH, dealer in clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver ware, Silver plated ware,	I when so the substant of the Decluster Count for the		the green world, until finally lost in the bosom of a distant mountain, Al-	about him, she felt her heart reproach	"Why-why-my dear father	or as nearly as it is possible fo
	S J	Watches, Jewelry, Silver ware, Silver plated ware, Violin and Guitar Strings, Speciacles, &c. Repairing nearly done. Remember the place-opposite the Sank, Brackense and Strings, Speciacles, Sc. String, St. String, St. St. String, St.	lage of Berrien on Wednesday, the 3d day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.	To Atchison or Leavenworth, at both of which points connections are made with	lie was one pleasant afternoon pen-	her, and insisted on his coming inside. "You forget I am wet already,"	though I thought Sol was rather in	conceive. Such, however, is far ing the case. A delicate experin
	Cart Cart	Buchanan. 1-3tř	L. Hen, ssAtt is sold of the Probate Office, in the vil- lage of Berrien in Wednesday, the 3d day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and accenty. Present Infiel Chapman, Judge of Frobate. In the matter of the escate of Mary A. Ross;	All Southern Kansas Railroads	sively leaning over the railing, think-	said he.	too much of a hurry at the first, I	tried by passing a galvan curren
		TOHN FENDER, tailor; all kinds of	decoased. On reading and filing the netition duly verified of t	For Lawrence, Topeka, Waterville, Sheridan, Big Blue, Ellsworth, Manhattan aud	ing of everything but the time, the	Yet he obeyed her, notwithstand-	think he has taken quite long enough to consider the second time."	the leg of a frog and measuring
	7	J tailoring done promptly and on reasonable terms. Shop over Luther & Son's store, Buchanan, Alich.	Alfred F Ross, praying among other things limt admin- 1 istration on said estate may be granted to Thomas M. 1	ALL POINTS REACHED BY RAIL.	place, and the beauties of nature that	ing. They were thus placed face to	"Well-well," said the squire, "take	that elapses between the breakin current into the nerve aud the e
	the second se	T MESSINGER, wholesale and retail	Fulton, of Buchanan. Thereuponic is ordered that Monday, the 5th day of	Be sure your tickets read	business to be there, and was wrong	face, and so close that they could feel	her, Sol. You will be a happy man	ment when the muscle begins to
		•Jealer in Furnituro and Cabinet Wara of all kinds, Main Street, six doors above Second, Niles, Mich.	Thereinol, of Madmann Thereinol, is ordered that Monday, the 5th day of September next, at 11 o'clock in the forencou, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at Lungt and the sector of t	VIA MISSOURI VALLEY RAILROAD.	to be thus rambling about all alone.	each other's breath, which everybody knows is a very critical position.	if she makes you as good a wife as	This is effected by placing the le
	ti.		at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Berrien and show	Baggage checked through. Fare as low as by any other route.	She should have staid at home and	Sol was surely incited to try whether	she has me a daughter. Well," added	with a revolving cylinder, so with a letter at each end that the
	÷.	T V. PHILLIPS, attornoy at law, Real Estate Agent. Justice of the Peace, and Li- censed War Claim Agent, New Buffalo, Mich.	cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that	J. F. BARNARD, Gen. Supt. JOS. S. FORD, Gen. Ticket Agent.	minded her business, and she was pun-	the balmy gale really came from the	he, laughing, "I have heard of love in a cottage—but love in a hollow	entrance is marked by one leve
	1.	ceused War Claim Agent, New Buffalo, Mich.	said Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in		ished for her transgression. She had	ruby lips that almost touched his; but	tree! I'll swear there is not room	cylinder and the contraction by t
	+	T UTHER & SON, dealers in clothing,	said Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said periion, and the hearing, thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrion County Record, a newspaper	Rangas Dasifis Pailman	not noticed a little black cloud that was slyly and quietly creeping up the		enough in it for two crooked sticks!	If these marks are on a line
		Crockery, Glass ware, Clouds, firts and Caps, Stor, 1	printed and circulating in said County of Berrion. for i	Kansas Pacific Railway.	firmament, and which all at once,	down he got on a certain memorable occasion, quelled the mischievous	But you'd better consider. No! You	with the cylinder, the passage of rent has, of course, been instant
			three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing. [L. S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN, (A true copy) 25w4 Judge of Probate.		without giving any warning, puffed	tempter, and he remained like a stat-	shake your heads. Well, then, I say	not, then the rapid revolution
	180 . L	turers of Lumber and Lath. Custom Sawing,		OPEN TO	forth a snug little whirlwind. In the	ue, sometimes looking up the hollow	again, take her, with all I am worth, and my blessings into the bargain."	the least difference in time, and
	ù.	MA: turers of Lumber and Lath. Custom Sawing, Planing and Matching done to order and at reasonable rices. Millon South Oak street, Buchanan, Mich.	I rien, ssAt a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the	SHERIDAN,	surprise of the moment, she gave a	of the tree, with an appearance of		nish the means for its measurement the results of this and other obs
	- 18 - 5 8	ST HAMILTON, licensed auctioneer.	DROBATE ORDER. —State of Michigan, County of Her- rien, sz.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Odice, in the village of Berrien, on Monday, the 1st day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the natter of the petition of John C. Sturkweather, reductive to the heirs at law of William P. Hallett _e de- concerd	405 Miles West of the Missouri River.	scream, which reached the ear of a young man who was slowly advancing	great curiosity, and sometimes out, expressing, like a great dunce as he	· Husband and Wife	it has been pretty conclusively s
		N. HAMILTON, licensed auctioneer. Will attend to all calls promptly, and soll at as easonablo rates as any other good auctioneer in the ounty. Residence and P. O. address, Bachanan, Mich.	Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the petition of John C. Starkweather,	SPRING ARRANGEMENT.	up the stream, with a long pole in his	was, his extreme solicitude for the	It is acknowledged to be a matter	motor impulses travel along the
	<u>}</u>	ounty., Residence and P. Q. address, Buchanan, Mich.	coased.	GOING WEST, TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS: LEAVENWORTH	hand, and who, seeing the bonnet	clearing up of the storm. What the	of fact consideration in wife-choosing,	a frog at the rate of 91 feet a se similar experiment with the arm
		COBERT D. CROSS, dealer in shelf	On reading and filing the petition, daly verified, of John C. Starkweather, by Franklin Muzay, his Attorney, praying for a determination and adjudication as to who	AND TOPEEA LEAVE. MAL. MIXED. ACOCMMO'TION.	floating in the water, very precipitate-		that a man ought to marry a woman	ing man, showed the velocity of
	1 7	for Porkin's Mishnwaka Azes. Three Oaks, Berrien.	are and were the heirs at law of William P. Italiett, late of the City and State of New York, deceased, who, it is	Wyandotte, 7:20 A. M	belonging to it. Without waiting to	knows, but she suddenly—just after a	at least ten years younger than him-	motor impulse to be a triffe over
	i	County, Michigan.	alledged died seized of cortain land in Berrien County.	State Ling, 8:25 " 6:15 P. M. 5:15 P. M. Leavenworth, 8:20 " 5:15 P. M. 5:15 P. M. Lawrence, 10:25 " 10:15 P. M. 8:00 "	verify the fact, he plunged in and	he had heard that Miss Dousenberry	self. There are many sound reasons for such a practice; and one of the	feet a second, varying somewhat intensity of the sensation. This
	5	BOSS & SON, bankers and exchange Brokers. Office corner of Main and Front streets,	Theroupon is is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of September next, at 11. o'clock in the foremoon, be assign of for the hearing of said potition, and the heirs at law	Topeka, 12:06 P. M. 12:50 A. M. 10:30 **	seized the bonnet, but no lady was	was just going to be married to Mr.	most forcible is, the sexes do not bear	less than the flight of many bird
		Buchanan, Mich.	of said deceased, and all other porsons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in	Wamego, 2:30 " 4:10 "	there, and none could be found, after	Goodspeed.	their ages equally, and that if a man	running of certain quadrupeds, a parably slower than the passage
		L. ESTES, dealer in ready-made	of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Berrien, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it	Salina, 7:15 " 1:10 P. M	swimming and groping about till he was almost drowned. He, however,			cal and chemical changes at eve
·	1	S. L. ESTES, dealer in ready-made Clothing, Shirts, Collars, &c. Front street, nort coor to Binns & Rose, Buchanan, Mich.	the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the	Kort Harker, 9:05 *** 5:45 *** Bilswort, 0:25 ** 6:15 *** Harys, City, 2:20 A, M. **** ************************************	brought the bonnet to shore in triumph,		twenty-two, at forty-four he may still	so that from the moment a h
,			in prayor of the pattioner should not be granted. And it is furthereordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrich County Record a newspaper printed and circu lated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weaks particulate said down of the print the successive	Arrive at Sheridap, 10:45 A. M.	but his feelings soon changed to one		look young and be young, while his wife is a faded woman, and possibly	thrown into a whale's tail, and the starts for the brain much precio
r 'l		S. W. EPLY, draper and tailor, oppo-	copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a nowspaper printed and circu	Connecting at Topeka, with the A.T. & S. F. R. R. for Burlingame, Osaga City, Alvonia, Emporia and south and	of deep solicitude when he discovered	have changed her mind since. She	both cross and jealous at the contrast	lost before the order to wag can
		Michigan.	weeks provious to said day of berling, . [L.S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN,	southwestern Kansas. At Lawrence, with the Leavenworth, Lawrence, & Gal-	by the color of the ribbons and other	told me she thought he was rather	which their respective appearance sug-	ed and put in execution. How
		FIREMONT HOUSE, corner of front	(A true copy.) 24w4 Judge of Frobate.	veston Railroad. At State Line with trains of the Missouri Pacific Road,	marks, constituting what logicians would call personal identity, that it	hasty in his first offer, as they hardly	gests. Of course such a rule should	would gain by dispensing with 1 and substituting a telegraph is a
4 - 1 2 - 1	÷ -	A and Oak Streets, Buchanau, Mich. Board by the day or week. S. D. DANN, Proprietor.	r HH DEADA	At State Line with trains of the Missouri Pacific Road, and at Kansas Otty with the Haumibal & St Jo. Railroad for St. Louis and points South and East. A. ANDERSON, General Superintendent.	was the very one he had seen Allie	less lovers; but Mr. Goodspeed per-	be drawn within limits. A very old man had, perhaps, better not marry	for casuists.
, ;	8	TATM. K. SAWYER, justice of the	C. M. BEARD,	A. ANDERSON, General Superintendent.	wear at church the last Sunday. It		at all, but if he is determined on em-	······································
		Taxes, Kc. Office at Sawyor's Further store, Three Oaks, Mich	HILL'S CORNERS.	ZELT LEATHER, by the Side,	is a singular fact, that, though Sol	ing that he was not so forward as she	bittering the lives of his relations,	The Failure of the Apportion
		pay Taxes, &c. Office at Sawyor's Furniture store, Three Oaks, Mich		1 Jac 2	never looked at Allie, he always knew how she was dressed by a sort		the venerable custom of an alliance	Two days before the close of
		WAT HERLY dramer & tailor, orner	New Store?	PATENT STRETCHED BELTING,	of instinct. As this bonnet had a		with his housekceper is as sensible a one as he could adopt, were it not for	session of Congress, a final effort
		H. EPLY, draper & tailor, oppo-	Goods Cheap!	Rubber Belting and	very material agency in producing the		the drawback of the association which	in the House to pass the Senate portion representation in the n
	<u></u> ≰•	dremignut.		METALIC TIPPED LACING, At J. S. TUFFLE'S, NUM, Migh.	events which follow, it would be prop-	fool to risk a second refusal. For my	he enters into with the housekeeper's	on the basis of the census of 1
。 在历		TATM. H. FOX & CO., dealers in dry Goods. Notions and Fancy Goods. First door east	DEALER IN	Abd. S. EUCEANS, AUGI, MUSIC	er to describe it more particularly, were it not for apprehension that fash-		consent.	vote upon this important propos
	ୟଙ୍ଗ 1. {	VY Goods. Notions and Fancy Goods. First door east of the Bauk, Euchanan, Mich.	Dry Goods, Groceries;	G. A. HARRIS,	ionable people might turn away from			Ayes, 95; noes, 92; not votin mong those who voted against t
L.	a	TATM. OSBORN, Druggist & Apothe-	BOOTS & SHOES,		this history in disgust; for it actually	and ridicule a second time."	ficult to lay down a law upon. It	find the following names record
) : •	We carr, south side of Front Street, Buchanan Michigan.	Hats, Caps, & Hardware.	PRACTICAL	served the purpose for which conven-	"Oh! Sol!—Sol! I didn't mean	may be taken for granted that girls	Globe: Eldridge, Democrat, of Lawrence, Republican, of Ohi
11	<u>.</u>	TTE D. KINGERY attempt at law		WATCH CLOCK	iences were originally devised, by at	to wound your feelings so deeply!"	are not in the least grateful for being	1 and Minn good Domingrate of Ohio
1.	1 1	D. KINGERY , attornoy at law, V • Solicitor in Chancery, and Notary Public. Office in Roa's Block, corner of Main and Front Streets, Buchan- an, Mich. Particular attenticupaid to collection. 4-8tf	I will sell Goods as cheap		once protecting the head and face from the sun.	exclaimed Allie, and what more she would have added was cut short by a		Kerr, and Vorhees, Democrats,
5		an. Mich. Particular attention paid to collection. 4-8tf	as you can get them in Michigan.	JEWELER, &c.,		flash of lightning that appeared to		and McCormick, Democrat, o
2 2	\$		I sell a good article, and satisfaction	Main St., Buchanan, Mich.	occasioning Sol another ducking,	, shafter the universe, accompanied by	ed and chosen for our intrinsic merits;	making one Republican and sev crats who voted against the righ
ار به ر	{	DR. G. A. HOWE,	I sell a good article, and satisfaction guaranteed. 22y1		when, fortunately, he heard himself	a burst of thunder that seemed little	and a portionless girl is pretty sure to	terests of their respective States,
	ļ	DENTIST.	MOOD CONTRACTATION	CHRONOMETERS, REFEATING, INDEPENDENT BEVERS, SITHI WINDERS, DUPLEX, LEY- ERS, HORIZONTAL AND VERTI- GAL WATCHES, GAREFULLY	called by name in a voice so sweet,			best known to themselves,
1		E ALLE E CLE	MRS. DUNNING'S	REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED.	looking to the spot whence it seemed	The old tree which had stood un-	respects quite account for the circum-	Those who dodged the vote West, were Blair and Beama
Į.		HAVING permanently located in Buchanan, will attend to all business in the Dentistry line. Has all the	FAHIONABLE	Clocks of all descriptions, and Musical Boxes, carefully	to steal out, recognized Allie stand-	- fate which age had so long threatened	dower with here. But still, to put the	cans. of Michigan : Thos L. Jo
1	1	atest improvements for extracting teeth. Give the Dr. a. all. Rooms un stairs in Roe's Brick. 2-44tf.	Millinery Establishment	Jewelry of all kinds neatly repaired. All work done as reasonable prices, and warranted	ing bareheaded on the bridge. The	its limbs were shivered to atoms, and	question on a low ground, it is un-	crat, Kentucky ; Garfield, W Winans, Republicans, of Ohio ;
			-AND-	Jewelry of all kinds nearly repaired. All work done av reasonable prices, and warranted. Having and i years' experionce in the City of London, England, and lo years' practice in America, I feel conf- dent I can give entire satisfacilon to all who may favor	whole affair flashed upon him at once,	, the electric fire passing down the out	questionably not the best policy to	Winans, Republicans, of Olito; Washburn, Republican, of Wis
A	Fr -	Livery, Sale and Feed		dent I can give entire satisfacilon to all who may favor me with their patronage.	and he perceived he had been risking his life for a bonnet instead of a body.	5- side; tore up the earth at its foot.	get married for a fortune. The cases where men have paid off their debt	We would like to know: w
		STABLE.	IS the place to got Millinery work and Millinery Goods	me with their parcoage. Asy-Remember the place-next door north of the Record Steam Printing House. 4710		e "Dearest Allie cried Sol-and be "Dearest Sol !" exclaimed Allie, as	by this process do not look well when	those gentleman can assign for ing against the bill; or dodging
	7			the second se	그는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 많이 있는 것 같이 많이 많이 없다.		THE PLACE AND THE TOTAL TOTAL MILLIN	I HE SESTRETA DILL OF GOODING

side-takes place at Decatur this (Thursn acute ataged for the day) alternoon, between the first nines of Dowagiac and Decatur.-Dowagiac Re. the young publican, 28th. of damages the anxious

-The corner stone of the new M. E. he bill should church was laid at East Tawas on Thursue. At this day last .- Tawas City Gazette, 21st. er, whom the d to marry,

—A little boy eight years old named Thomas Chamberlain fell into the Lake \$42, and as near Giffard & Rudoc's Mill on Sunday ly soon be a last, and was drowned.—Manistee Times, July 21st.

-We understand that Mrs. Richard Steers was bitten upon the neck by a pobeen making tato bug, the other day. But little attento determine tion was paid to the matter at the time. "Quick as but it soon began to be painful and comich seems to menced swelling. The poison now seems to be spreading through her system, and it instantaneous. le for one to is feared that it may terminate fatally .--s far from be-Midland Independent. periment was

irrent through -A Mrs. Vanderwerking was seriously injured on Tuesday afternoon in attempting ing the time aking of the to get off the Eastern mail on the M. C. he exact mo-R. R. while the train was yet in motion. is to contract. he leg parallel Her clothing got caught and she was so arranged drawn under the wheels nearly severing at the current's her right limb. Being taken to a hotel her limb was amputated and she was left lever on the in a comparatively easy condition.-Kal-amazoo Gazette, 29th. by the other. line parallel

ge of the cur-The Decatur Republican says: A young stantaneous; if man named Parmeter, living in this town, on will show has a "female dog." The other day she and also furement. From | gave bith to several pairs of twins, amounting in the aggregate, to twenty three "purps." Nineteen were alive and doing observations. ely settled that the nerves of well at last accounts.-A son of John A. a second. A Shaw, of this township, aged 15. was drowned in the Mill pond at Kimball's arm of a liv-Mills this Wednesday afternoon. He was taken with cramp while bathing. ty of a human ver a hundred

what with the -The Coldwater Republican of the 30th has the following: On Monday last, about This is even birds, and the ads, and incom-ssage of electri-Sylvester Feller, in Orangeville, was struck by lightning and entirely consumed t every point, together with its contents, consisting of aa harpoon is id the sensation | bout 200 bu. of wheat in bundles, 15 tons recious time is of hay, farming tools &c.-During the s can be return-How much he lady named Mary Mills, living in Ovid, three miles south of the city, was instantly with his nerves. killed by a stroke of lightning.-Yesterday is a question morning Mrs. Clarissa Owenson, who was temporarily stopping at the house of a Mr. Hall, on Cutter's Avenue, committed suitionment Bill. cide by taking arsenic. The cause of the committal of the suicidal act is believed to e of the recent effort was made | have been her poor health and inability to enate bill to ap- procure work to properly provide for herhe next House | self and family, and the cruel desertion of of 1870. The her husband.

oposition was: -In digging down the hill in Montague oting, 38. · Ainst the bill we to make roads, and when about 15 feet corded in the below the surface the workmen unearthed of Wisconsin; the skull of an extinct individual, suppos-Ohio : Morgan | ed to have lived some two hundred years Ohio; Niblack, ago. The bones were too much decayed rats, of Indiana, to form a very correct idea of the deceas-at, of Missouri, ed; but enough is left to convince us that it is the part of the skeleton of a race of seven Domohuman beings far superior in size to those rights and inwho now inhabit this locality.- Whitehall ates, for reasons Forum.

vote, from the -Our wheat harvest is over, and aman, Republifiner yield has not been given in this sec-tion for many a year. Barley turned out Jones, Demo-Wilson, and well. Oats are on the tapis now, and also hio; and C. C. promise a heavy yield. Corn never look-ed better, and there will be an abundance what excuse for either vot- of fruit.-Clinton Standard.

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<u>/</u> ~ -		Latest Styles at Low Prices.	THE EUROPEAN MAIL: a Weekly Summary of News	and was still suffering the sting of his	almost insensible.	are haid off there is still the wife to	The absence of Dian and Deaman, of Wicoshing	little girl of Charles Klingsmith, of Cam j bria fell into a barrel containing slop, &c.,	
× 40	PROUD & PEASE,	100000 009100 00 10 4 11100b.	Art and Science; Births, Marriages and Deaths; Com	former contemptuous rejection stood	Whicegoom all the Josef dring marchal	ind mith who will not to find the wile to	ligan, and washouth, or wisconsin, sur-	his fellinte a harrol containing along the	
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	Front Street, oppositeDay's Avenue,	Hoop Skirts	Summary : Imperial Parliament : Ireland : I .test Shin-	Sum and Supined avails available cost	of the storm. The last-cloud passed	boon she has conferred. A suitable	bill was lost, and Michigan, deprived. of	and was drowned.	
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The Berrien County Record.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1870. For Representative in Congress-2d District, CAPT. J. C. BURROWS,

Of Kalamazoo County.

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, (BIODLE HOUSE BLOCK), ON THURSDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1870, at It 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 no representation 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 J. K. BOIES, P. R. I. PIERCE, H. L. HALL, HAMPTON RICH, G. H. MASON, N. H. BITELEY, W M. MCCONNELL, JOHN HIBBARD, JNO. N. INGERSOLL, JAMES O'DONNELL, GEO. H. HOUSE, H. A. BURT, 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 Union Hall, in the village of White Pigeon, 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 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, D. B. PURINTON, W. G. WOODWORTH, SILAS HUBBARD, A. B. COPLEY. T. O. WARD, F. B. STOCKBRIDGE, Committee.

Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of Berrien County will meet in delegate Convention, at Berrien Springs, or TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1870, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of cleeting 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

next. By the ratio of representation adopted by the County Convention of 1868, the different townships and wards are entitled to delegates i as follows:

Bainbridge 6 Niles City-1st Ward 6 Benton 11 do Berrien 6' do 2d do 3d do 7 do 4th do Bertrand.... Chikaming...... 4 Pipestone...... Galien..... 5 Royalton Kalamazoo Telegraph, as editor of the Sturgis Journal; or by his friends denying for him? In proof that he has thus appeared in these different characters, read the extract from the Coldwater Republican, headed "General Stoughton as Editor, Contribu-

tor, and Correspondent." That Gen. Stoughton has been written to, and urged to come out with a denial in the RECORD, over his own

signature, by his friends in Buchanan. there is no doubt. At least one said to us, "I will write to him to-morrow morning," after being assured that the columns of the RECORD were open for him to make his defence, and that we did not wish to do, him any injustice. Still, he does not deign to use the medium, offered to him unsolicited, till the very last moment! If he Republicanism shine forth in all their could do it at this time, he could have brilliancy, and our national glory rise done so long ago. Then, we repeat, higher and higher, as true, honest and why did he not do it? Let every faithful men-men of undoubted inthinking Republican settle it in his

own mind. ATTEND THE CAUCUSES. Let every true Republican in Berrien County, attend the caucuses in their respective Townships. It will only be by neglecting to do so that the "wire pullers" will be enabled to

secure a delegation favorable to their pet schemes. It is too much the case that good men, the best citizens, fail to be at the caucuses, thus leaving them in the hands of political "pipe layers," men who only work for the spoils of office. We carnestly urge every Republican in Berrien county to be in attendance at his Township caucuses. See to it that only true men are solected to represent you at the County Convention. Let the political sharpers go by the board.-Know where every man stands, and that he will carry out faithfully the wish of the majority of the Republi-

cans of your Township. WORTHY OF NOTE.

There is one thing worthy of note in the pending Stoughton and Anti-Stoughton movement, that is, the course pursued by the Stoughton and Anti-Stoughton journals. Those papers opposed to Stoughton have all he time allowed his friends to advocate his claims through their columns. In many of these papers the friends of Gen. Stoughton have had more to say than his opponents. Why, then,

do his journals accuse the opposition with unfairness, and persistently misrepresent them ?

Now is it, however, on the other side? Where is there a Stoughton paper, (they are few, we know), that has admitted articles opposing his renomination? Do they let their readers see both sides of the question? Knave at Paw, who has pursued Gen. When and where has the Kalamazoo Stoughton with murderous purpose for months *Telegraph* published a single article we find that several Republicans demand that, ers see both sides of the question? proposing Stoughton ? Where has the

· AROUSE! AROUSE!! Let Republicans arise in every Town, County and State and save the party from the corrupt office-seeking vampires that are determined to rule or ruin it. Throw off the voke of

the honor and glory of God.

chanan RECORD would cease all opposition to Gen. Stoughton, and become his earnest supporter. Now, we said no such thing, but these oppressive office-seeking rings. If the people do not arise and do this we did say, as may be seen by refer-

ence to the RECORD of July 28th: in their might and strength, the glory "Whenever Gen. Stoughton clears up the of the party that saved the nation grave charges of the True Northerner, and such like, then, and not till then, can the RECORD will soon depart. To this end let all become his supporter. When this is done, and the serious matters shown to be without founthe Christian men, the moral men, the temperance men, the good men, and all the true men of the Republican dation, then, none will be readier to extend a hearty support to Gen. Stoughton than will the RECORD. But we will not have the people say, that 'you were cognizant of these things, you party, attend their Township caucuses, and rescue the control of the party kept us in ignorance, you advocated the nom-ination and election of a man whom you had from those who would rule or ruin it. good reasons to believe was unworthy of our If you attend these meetings and do onfidence, you did all these things, and we your duty, make your influence felt now hold you equally guilty.² We tell you, Republicans of Berrien County, there, then will the noble principles of

and of the Second Congressional District, you never shall speak thus of the BERNIER COUNT RECORD, while D. A. Wagner publishes it, and writes its editorials. NO, NEVER."

Now what is the difference ? 1st. The Traveler makes us say tegrity-will then, under a smiling Providence, guide the affairs of State, that when these charges "fail of substantiation," we would support Stough-ton. Now, we said, "When Gen. enact and carry out wholesome laws resulting in the good of mankind and Stoughton clears up the grave charges of the Irue Northerner, and such like, then, and not till then, can the From the St. Joseph Traveler.

RECORD become his supporter." The Opposition and Gen. Stonghton. never have claimed that the opposi-The Buchanan RECORD still keeps up its untion to Stoughton were bound to prove reasonable and stubborn opposition to Gen. Stoughton, and its editor, whom we have al-ways desired to respect as an honest man, is in these things true, or else he should be nominated. But we have constantly maintained that Mr. Stoughton should a fair way to be considered by all straight-forward Republicans of the Second Congressional District, as either a knave or a fool. The Recset himself right before his constituents, if he wished to go back to Con-ORD, only two weeks ago, made this statement most distinctly: that should the charges brought gress again, and if he would not do against Gen. Stoughton by that contemptible scalawag at Paw Paw, the editor of the Z'rue Northemer,' fail of substantiaton, that he, the this that he should be dropped by the people. It, however, takes more than said editor of the Buchanan RECORD, would a simple statement from him or his ofcease all opposition to Gen. Stoughton, and befice holders to set himself right in the come his carnest supporter. But now that Capt. Burrows and Judge Brown have both exestimation of true Republicans. amined the evidence on which the said charges The True Northerner says his eviare based, and have pronounced it unworthy of credit, this very editor of the Buchanan Krcdence was not the Nash affidavits. These affidavits are what Judge Brown

orn, instead of acting according to his pub-lished statement, changes front entirely, and has the addacity to tell his readers that he now and Capt. Burrows say are unworthy of confidence. The Traveler says this opposes Gen. Stoughton because he does not believe he has been a faithful public servant, is the basis of the True Northerner's and to show our readers how very hard up for charges, but Ward, the editor, says proof the RECORD is, wherewith to substantithey are not. Who is likely to know ate its charge of unfaithfulness, we would say that it goes back of Gen. Stoughton's Congresbest? Who tells the truth? Ward sional career entirely and fastens upon some al-leged difference between Gen. Stoughton and knows and the Traveler don't.

Before Gen. Stoughton can receive Governor Crapo, when the former was acting as Attorney General of the State. We ask all the support of the RECORD, he must not only clear up the grave matters honest men, could any course be more unwor-thy the course of a public journalist than this? Gould anything be more mendacious than an 'attempt to blast a man's official character, by alleged by the *Irue Northerner*. but he must clear up all included in the an expost facto argument like that which the RECORD employs? Oh! shame! where is thy phrase used by us in the foregoing extract from the RECORD, "and such blush ? We cannot conceive of anything more contemptible on the part of a public journal which professes fidelity to the principles of the Republican party, *creent* the dastardly deed to which this same editor of the Buchanan Rec-A part of these "and such like." is Stoughton's failure to dislike" charge his duty in the State claims, ord lends himself, the reiteration of the base and malicious slanders which he well knows to when Attorney General, as referred to in Gov. Crapo's retiring message; be false, which the malignant enemies of Gen. also the introducing a resolution in Stoughton have manufactured solely for their Congress to only censure Butler, of malicious purposes. These two circumstances Tennessee, for taking \$1,000 from instify the Republicans of Berrien county in concluding that the editor of the RECORD is a Gen. Tyler, whose son he appointed weak-minded man, who is in a fair way to be to the Military Academy; also his regarded generally as a good deal of a fool, or that he has sold himself to that consummate persistent efforts to give to the Pacific R. R. Company Goat Island, in the Bay of San Francisco, worth five millions of dollars, "and such like."

should the charges brought against Gen. Stough-ton by that contemptable scalawag at Paw Paw, the editor of the *True Northerner*, fail of substantiation, that the said Editor of the Busubsequent to this we received a copy of the Kalamazoo Daily Telegraph containing this identical article, with some little additions, which the editor gravely tells us is from the pen of "an old resident of that county" who had taken the pains to thor-

oughly investigate the matter and silt out the real facts of the case for the purpose of fixing the authenticity of the charges and setting Gen. Stoughton right before his constituents. The next week it appears

as an editorial in the Sturgis Journal as an original editorial article, and a few days later-August 1st-we find it again in the Kalamazoo Daily Telegraph, word for word as it is printed above in the Journal. But this time the Telegraph tells us it is a communication from Washington, and it appears as such, being duted at that city July 28, signed "J. G. G." And now we are requested to copy it into our columns. We have done so, and have credited it to the Journal, which is perhaps best entitled to

it after all, as adjoining the premises where it was first discovered and perhaps being

instrumental in digging it out. As we said before, we are inclined to disbelieve the charge, our opposition to Gen. Stough ton is based on entire different grounds, and we had hoped to conduct the canvass without having to condemn Gen. Stoughton in any manner. But when he persists in coming before the public in the manifold character of editor of the REPUBLICAN, "an old resident of Kalamazoo county," as We editor of the Sturgis Journal, as Washington correspondent of the Telegraph, the hero of his own story, and as the culminator of Capt. Burrows and Col. Mudge, our sense of right and justice and duty as a public journalist demands that we expose the game. Col. Mudge has been too long a resident of our county, and is too well and favorably known in all sections of the State, as is also Capt. Burrows, to be injured by such groundless charges as are implied in the last paragraph of the article : but this is no extenuation—the intent to do an injury remains unchanged, and the

injury must eventually recoil upon the

GEN. STOUGHTON AND THE GOAT ISLAND SWINDLE.

Since the supporters of Gen. Stoughton are constantly harping on his unceasing opposition to monopolies, and on his consistent voting against everything looking to the swindling of the government, we deem it but just and proper that his Congressional record should be brought before the Republi cans of this District on the greatest swindle attempted during the last session of Congress. This swindle consisted of nothing more nor less than giving to the Central Pacific Railroad Company Yerba Buena, or Goat Island, situated in the Bay of San Francisco, and worth, at least, five millions of dollars. This R. R. Company has already

received \$55,000,000 from the Government besides immense land grants. For the passage of this bill there was, perhaps, the strongest lobby influence brought to bear that has ever been used upon Congress for the passage of any measure. And on all the votes on the question Gen. Stough-

On the question, when before the

House, Mr. Washburn, of Wisconsin,

said :

land? If we give them the right to bid for it, they have then greater advantages than anybody else; and that is quite as much as we ought to give them. Speaking further on this subject. Gener-. al Humphry says:

"The grant is an absolute free gift, without a single I admit that is not the case entirely

with this bill, because it gives away only one-half the island with conditions which practically amount to nothing. If we once-let the railroad company take possession of the property we shall never get them off. They will practically own the whole island for all time; for the engineering officers who have examined the matter, Major Ellioti, Colonel Mendell, and General Alexander, state that if any portion of the island be given up it cannot remain effective for military purposes. General Humphreys continues:

"The value of this gift over and above the cost of the work necessary to develop it, must be many million dol-

In a pencil note appended to this communication and sent to me this morning, he says:

"This company proposed to cut down the small part of this island called 'the leg.' the northeast point, and form fifty acres of lots out of it. The cost of cutting down, building, sc., estimated at \$1,000.000 Fifty acres is over two million square feet. Ground in Washington is worth from two to fire dollars per square foot."

Gentlemen can judge from this statement what that property upon Goat Island must be worth. That island, as I have remarked before, corresponds with Governor's Island in the harbor of New York; but for commercial purposes it stands in the same relation to San Francisco as Jersey City stands to the city of New York. From this fact gentlemen may infer what the property is worth. Think for a moment what such an island, of one hundred and twenty acres, within one and seveneights mile from the Battery in the harbor of New York would be worth, and you will have some idea of this. If gentlemen in this House wish to vote to give away this property let them so vote, but let them not dodge this question or try to get rid of the responsibility by saying that they did not understand it. I tell you gentlemen that if they do pass this bill they will be called to a rigid accountability. The country is in no condition now to give away property confessed to be worth \$5,-000,000 while the people are ground down by taxation. I caution gentlemen to deliberate before voting upon this question.

This, Republicans of Berrien Couny, and the Second Congressional District, is the gigantic swindle that Gen. Stoughton voted to perpetrate on the people of the United States, and that, too, with his eyes open, and over the report of the Commissioners appointed by the Government to report, over the protest of Benjamin Pierce, Superintendent of the Coast Survey, and of Gen. Humphries, Chief Engineer U.S.A. Yet Gen. Stoughton's supporters, in their unplushing style, tell the people, he always opposed subsidies and swindles !

O ! shame, where is thy blush ? We tell you, Republicans of the Second Congressional District, if Gen. Stoughton is re-nominated it will be at the peril of the party. We know good, true and hard working Republicans who will not support him, even if nominated. Why, then, will he ton is recorded for this swindle. But | and his friends persist in attempting thanks to such men as Mr. Ferry, of | to force him again upon the District Michigan, and Mr. Washburn, of Wisas nominee for Congress. consin, the measure failed to pass.

RAILROAD AMENDMENT. The following is the joint resolution adopted by the Legislature, proposing an ammendment to the Constitution relative to the railroad question : Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Michigan, by adding thereto a new article, to stand as Ar-

ticle 19-a, entitled "Of Railroads." Resolved by the Sanate and House of Representa-tives of the State of Michigan, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State be, and the same is, hereby proposed, to stand as Article 19-a, of said Constitution, and be en-titled "Of Railroads:"

ARTICLE XIX-4, BILROADS. SECTION 1. The Legislature may, from time to time, pass laws establishing reasonable maximum rates of charges for the transportation of passengers and freight on different railroads in this State, and shall prohibit running contracts between such railroad companies whereby discrimination is made in favor of either of such companies as against other companies owning connecting or intersecting lines of railroad. Src. 2. No railroad corporation shall consoli-date its stock, property, or franchises with any other railroad corporation, owning a parallel or competing line; and in no case shall any consolidation take place except upon public notice given at least sixty days to all stockholders, in such manner as shall be provided by law. SEC. 3. The Legislature may provide by law for the payment by the counties, townships and municipalities of the State, of all bonds or other obligations heretofore issued or incurred i oursuance of acts of the Legislature, by such counties, townships and municipalities scorerally for and in aid of any railroad company; such bonds or obligations shall be paid by the county

township or municipality issuing or incurring the same, and in no event shall the State pay or become liable for any portion of such bonds or obligations. The Legislature shall submit to the electors of each of said several counties, townships and municipalities, for their decison, the question of payment, together with the mode and manner of the same.

The aforesaid amendment shall be and hereby submitted to the people of this State a the next general election to be holden on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, 1870, as provided in section one, article twenty of this constitution; and the Sceretary of State is hereby required to give notice of the same to the Sheriffs of the several counties of this State in the same manner that he is now required by law to do in the case of an election Governor and Lieutenant-Governor; and the inspectors of election in the several town-ships and cities of this State shall prepare a suitable box for the reception of ballots cast for and against such amendment. Each person voting at said election shall have written or printed on his ballot the words: For all propositions on this ticket which are not cancelled with ink or pencil, and against all which are so cancelled; For Article 19-a, entitled, "Of Railroads." For Sec. 1, authorizing the Legislature to regulate passenger and freight traffic on railroad. For Sec. 2, prohibiting consolidation of competing lines of rail-roads. For Sec. 3, anthorizing the payment of bonds or obligations heretofore issued. Each of said tickets shall be counted as a vote cast

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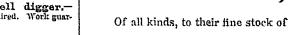
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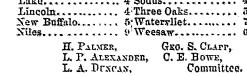
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Republican Township Caucus.

The Republicans of the Township of Bu. chanan will meet in Convention, at the office of Wm. S. Merrill, Esq., on Saturday, August 20th, at 2 o'clock P. M., to choose 12 Delegates to attend the County Republican Convention, to be held at Berrien Springs, on the 23d of August next, for the purpose of electing Dele. gates to the State and Congressional Conven-

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GEN. STOUGHTON'S LETTER.

In another column we publish a letter from Gen. Stoughton. After long weeks the General has been induced to speak in his own behalf. Notwithstanding the columns of the RECORD have always been open, to him to set himself right before his constituents, and he has been repeatedly reminded of such fact, he has just found it convenient to speak at the last moment. Mr. Stoughton well knew that the County Convention of Berrien County would be held before another issue of the RECORD. He also knew that Ward, of the True Northerner. could make no reply to his denial, till after the County Conventions of Branch, Kalamazoo and Van Buren were held. Thus he understood perfectly well that the party whom he assails as bitterly as ever Ward assailed him, cannot reply till his denial has had a chance to accomplish all the influence it can. This is pretty sharp in the General, but will be seen through by the people, and deplored by his friends especially. No one for a moment expected, if Gen. Stoughton spoke at all, but that he would deny Ward's charges. This would be the case whether he was guilty or innocent. If guilty he would deny the charges; for he wants to go to Congress again. A man who would do as the *True North*erner says Gen. Soughton has done, would not acknowledge that he was guilty. This all men know. And if he was innocent, of course he would deny all such allegations. So, then, his simple denial, at the last moment, can be interpreted in no other light than that it was done for the immediate effect it might produce.

If the charges of Ward are, as Mr. Stoughton says, "the baseless fabrication of a soulless wretch who deals in falsehood and calumny," why did not the Republicans of Paw Paw, the home of Ward, sustain General Stoughton by electing delegates favorable to his re-nomination?

That Mr. Stoughton has made denial to his office holders of these things, there is no doubt, of which every reader of the RECORD may convince himself, by comparing closely the language of Gen. Stoughton's letter, with the two "Justices" letters which we published last week.

Why, then, did not Mr. Stoughton come out before -over his own signature? He has done so now, when he

St. Jo. Traveler, the Allegan, or Stur- | Gen. Stoughton, the editor shall proceed to give Journal allowed, the opponents of prove them, but he treats the correspondents ongis Journal allowed the opponents of Stoughton to be heard through their

have not these papers allowed the friends of Capt. Burrows to be heard through their columns? Why have they not allowed both sides to be heard? Let the people answer.

HAVE YOU HEARD FROM PAW PAW 1

Gen. Stoughton and his friends have persistently denounced the True Northerner and its editor, and have as constantly assured the people that the Republicans of Paw Paw and Van j Buren County would repudiate Ward and his paper by going solid for

Stoughton. On Saturday, however, even Paw Paw, the home of this "miserable sore-head" Ward, as Stoughton and his friends call him, elected a Burrows delegation, a delegation against Gen. Stoughton. This plete, of a defeat in all his ambitious purposes, which will occasion him only the most utter chagrin. We would have him distinctly to un-derstand that his virulent and baseless opposiis the more remarkable, as the Collector and Postmaster under Stoughton, at that place, worked day and night to secure a delegation for him. tion to Gen. Stoughton, will only rebound upon his own pate. His pious advice to Gen. Stough-This action at Paw Paw secures Van ton to withdraw, under the imputation of charg Buren County for Capt. Burrows. Again we must ask the friends of Stoughton, and especially the St. Jo. Traveler, have you heard from Paw Paw, Lawton and Mattewan? How is Van Buren County going? Do you know? If you don't, just ask Gen. will never recover. Stoughton,

THE WAR.

The news from the scat of the from first to last." Franco-Prussian war says a battle place on Sunday, near took in which the Prussians Motz, were victorious. The fight lasted four hours. The French forces engaged were retreating, and while crossing the Moselle they were completely surprised by the Prussians. The loss on the French side is said to be very heavy. A second battle is reported to have taken place in the immediate vicinity of Metz, on Monday, in which the Prussians were also victorious.

BUTLER OF TENNESSEE AND GEN. STOUGHTON₂₂

.The following is the formal complaint of the Pension Office against Representative R. R. Butler of Tennessee, upon which a warrant has been issued for his arrest. This is the forger for whom Gen. Stoughton introduced his celebrated resolution of censure for his receiving \$1.000 from Gen. Tyler whose son he (Butler) appointed to the Military Academy. Stoughton

believes such an act is only worthy of consure. Perhaps he would introducesuch a resolution in Court, if the offi-cer succeeds in arresting Butler, for the forgery alleged in the complaint. What honest man wants such a Representative returned to congress :

misrepresentations. The style of the

When all these things are cleared up by Gen. Stoughton, then we may be able to advocate his claims.

ly with scurrility, and has the impudence to de mand that Gen. Stoughton shall prove that he It will also be necessary for Stoughcolumns? Why is this? Does not *has not done the base things which are so anda-* ton to stop his organ, the *Traveler*, common sense say, "On account of think that the Republicans generally in this ' and such like," from persistently the weakness of their cause." Why knave, will most surely rote him a fool. For what man with any knowledge of decency, not Our readers know full well the It is + course we have pursued in our oppoto say law, would make such a demand ? the business of those who make the charges to prove them. In the name and in behalf of sition to Gen. Stoughton-that we have showed where he was unfaithful Gen. Stoughton, we pronounce them lies from in the management of State affairs. first to last, and we say that any man who lends himself henceforth to their circulation, is a slanderor, whom all honest men should shun as If this had been known to the people before his nomination two years ago, a social devil, bent only on the destruction of that which he does not himself possess—a char-acter. If the editor of the Buchanan Record persists in his *innuendoes*, all true Republicans in Berrien county will unite in a drum-head court-martial to lead him, as an impudent and he would not now be under the necessity of asking a second nomination at the hands of the Republican party of this District. As to his faithfulness virulent scalawag, entirely out of the party. We had expected better things from the Recin Congress we have noted a few items. So that with the grave charges made own, and we hope yet that good sense will come to its editor. We hope he will make his pub-lic promise good, and now that he knows, as we know he does, that the lying allegations against Gen. Stoughton are without the least shadow against him, and these specified acts of unfaithfulness, the party have sufficient grounds to refuse to re-nominate him, especially when he allows such of foundation, he will be man enough to confess that his opposition on that score has ceased and if he is a man of his word, he will do as he abuse and misrepresentations as are made by his friends, especially the has said, and withdraw all further opposition to the regular Republican candidate. If he does not, we essure him of a humiliation most comeditor of the Traveler.

When the Traveler says several Republicans demand that we prove the charges against Stoughton, he would have stated the truth if he had said, "two of Gen. Stoughton's office hold-ers have demanded that the RECORD as which dirty scoundrels have brought against him, will be fully appreciated by all honest Republicans in Berrien county, and the editor cease to oppose Stoughton, or prove the True Northerner's charges true.' As to the reading, of the RECORD and its Editor, out of the Republican of the RECORD will be consigned to a depth of political shame, with his infernal associate, the editor of the True Northerner, from which he party of Berrien County, we doubt not but the verdict would be, that the

Traveler can be dispensed with, with The parentage of the foregoing is not difficult to determine, if we may much less detriment to the party, as it is the only Republican paper in the believe the declaration above made, County that favors Stoughton. If "In the name and behalf of Gen. the RECORD is read out, then the Niles Stoughton we pronounce them lies Republican and Benton Harbor Palladium must go too. These three Re-So, then, we conclude Gen. Stough publican papers oppose Gen. Stoughton has gone into the editorial chair ton, because they do not believe him at the St. Jo. Traveler office, as he to be the best man for the place. tried at the Coldwater Republican Guess Gen, Stoughton and the Trav-

office. He is appearing in various eler will have a splendid time ridding phases. At least the same article the party of the Republican, Pallafrom him has appeared as "Washington dium and RECORD. Perhaps Theodore, Correspondence," as from an "Old Resident of Kalamazoo County," and of the Iraveler, can run the Republican party of Berrien County for as editorial in the Sturgis Journal. Stoughton, but we don't believe it. For the proof of this we refer to an We publish the Traveler's article in extract, from the Coldwater Republifull, so that good, true Republicans can, published in another column. can see the awful condition to which Now, we ask, if Gen. Stoughton is dissatisfied with the opposition of the the friends of Stoughton are driven, in Berrien county. RECORD, why don't he say so? Why

don't he let the people know that he is not guilty of anything that the GEN. STOUGHTON AS EDITOR. CON-True Northerner has charged him TRIBUTOR, AND CORRESPONDENT with? He acts just as if the people

were under obligations to send him The following extract from an edback to Congress. He forgets that itorial in the Coldwater Republican the Republican party have the right has reference to an article prepared by to just drop him and take up whom-Gen. Stoughton as an expose of the "Nash letters and affidavits," to which soever they please, and that it is not his prerogative, or any other man's. we referred in our last issue. This to question that right. Believing Gen. Stoughton's re-nomarticle has appeared in the Sturgis Journal as editorial, in the Kalamaination would result in great detrimazoo Tclearanh as from "an old ment to the best interests of the Reresident of that County," and again in publican party, we have and do perthe Telegraph as Washington corsistently oppose him. And we feel respondence. The General also dcmore so, as we see the utter disregard sired the Coldwator Republican to of candor by his friends, and their publish- it as editorial. This is the way he has tried to, defend himself foregoing article, whether written by | till the last moment,, whon, forced to Gen. Stoughton, or suggested by him, the wall; he comes out; over his own

From Gen. Stoughton,

STURGIS, August 15th, 1870. EDITOR RECORD—Sir:—My attention has been called to the following inquiry in What is this Goat Island or Yerba Buena? It is an island of some one hundred and ten or one hundred and twenty the RECORD of Aug. 11th : acres in extent, lying in the harbor of San Francisco, less than two miles from the

Stoughton deny, over his own signature, the charges preferred against him all over the Discity front of that city, and entirely commanding it. This is an old acquaintance trict, and relieve his friends from great embarof mine. There was an attempt made rassment? If they are not true it is very easy some three years ago by another company to say so and let the public know it. to get hold of this island, and the attempt - REPUBLICAN."

Buchanan, August 8th. was resisted by the engineer department I am fully sensible of the responsibility of the Army. The now President of the United States, who was then Secretary of of a Representative to his constituents, and am equally ready, at all times, to an-War, said, in the presence of members of swer any question, or make any explanathis House whom I could name, that on tion in relation to my official acts. When, no consideration should that island or any however, the truth is utterly disregarded, part of it ever be parted with by the Govand the common decencies of life violated. ernment. A commission of the ablest of-ficers of the engineer department, consistas has been done month after month by the editor of the True Northerner, but one ing of Generals Elliot, Mendell, and Alexcourse is left for me to pursue. My own ander, was sent there at that time to deself respect and the dignity of the office termine whether this island or any portion which I have the honor to hold, forbid my of it could be parted with by the Governentering into a personal controversy under ment. They made their report at length, which I have here and will append to my such circumstances.

The inquiry of your correspondent howremarks. They state most unequivocally ever, presents a somewhat different case, that it would be most disastrous to the and I cheerfully give all the information in my power. The following are the so-Government to part with it; that it was necessary for the defense of the sity of San Francisco and the harbor of San called "charges" as published in the REC. ORD from the True Northerner : Francisco. That was the ground upon

which they based their opposition to such "We charge William L. Stoughton with hav-ing promised to use his influence to secure a a grant as is now proposed; and at the osition for a man, the consideration being a large sum of money, to wit, over \$1,000. "We charge William L. Stoughton with hav-

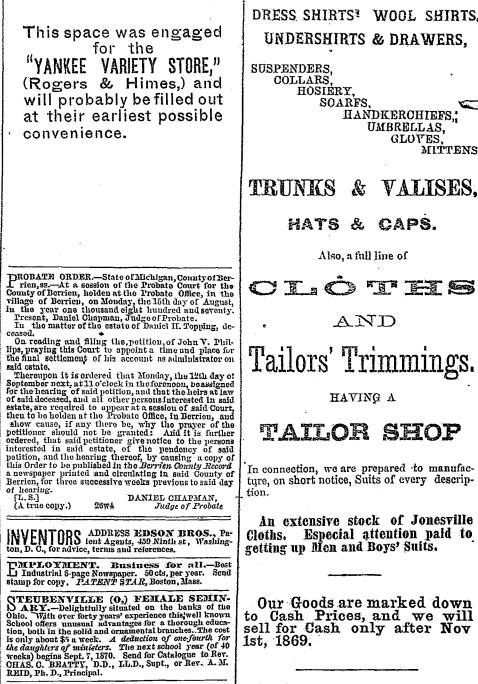
ing sold his influence to secure a certain ap-pointment in the territories, and he recieved noney therefor. "Then, if this is not satisfactory enough, we

will go a step farther and charge William L. Stoughton with having sold his influence for money at the very time he was acting on the military committee of the House of Represent-atives during the investigation of the cadet-

"Further, that there is in the possession of one of the Government high officials facts that show William I. Stoughton is guilty of coruption."

There is but one answer to these charges. They are, each and every one, base, wicked and malicious lies. I have no knowledge of any such transactions because no transactions of the kind ever existed. They are the baseless fabrications of a soulless wretch who deals in falsehood and calumny, and has neither the manhood nor the courage to give the names of persons, facts, or proofs of his slanderous charges. I court and invite inquiry and nvestigation, but the author of these vague and general charges and the instigator of perjury and forgery, deserves nothing but the contempt of every honest and fair minded man. Coward and assassin like, he carefully conceals every pretended fact, person and circumstance, and to perform here, and I propose to perform strikes with his poisoned shaft in the dark. it, and I care not who stands in my way. The best and purest man in the world Now, sir, General Humphreys, one of the might be assailed by just such vague and ablest engineer officers of the country, has general charges of bribery or of murder, taken great interest in this matter. And and the only answer that he could give since I have been sitting here this mornwould be that which I now give, that the ing he has sent me a report which he made charges are utterly false and their author some three years ago, to which he has apan infamous liar. pended a pencil note, which I will read.

I will only ald that I have never, directly or indirectly, received any money or other consideration for or on account of any official act, except my salary. And I leel assured that those who know me best will say that, had not Providence placed me pecuniarily beyond the reach of any temptation of this kind, there is nothing



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\$55,000,000 of bonds, with the understanding that it was but a loan, yet, as I have said before in this House, we shall have to pay every dollar of these bonds. This company has not even paid one dollar of interest on these bonds, except a little that they have worked out at extravagant rates for transportation of Government troops and Government supplies. It is an unpleasant matter for me to appear here as I do, and I do it only in obedience to a sense of public duty. I know what I am attacking here, the most pow-erful corporation in the United States; a corporation that can make Representatives and Senators, and I do not know but they can make Presidents. But I have a duty

The report was in reference to a proposi-

tion to take possession of this island by a

former company. That was a weak com-

pany, which only proposed to build a rail-

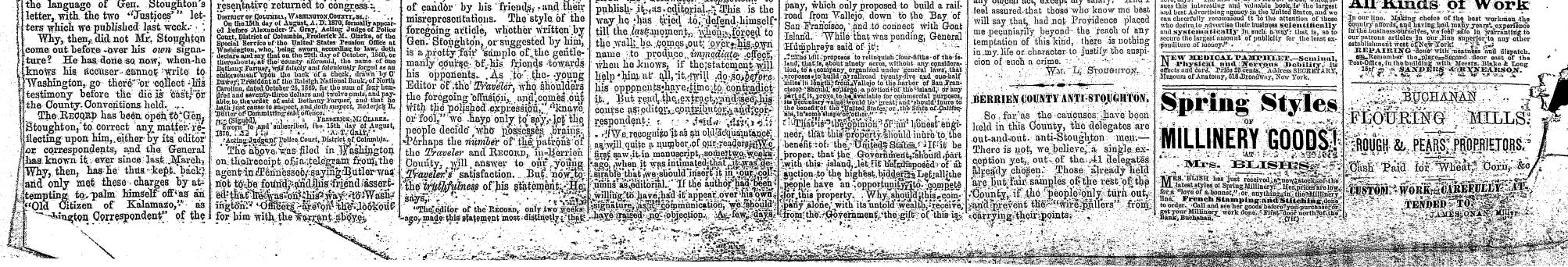
road from Vallejo, down to the Bay of

San Francisco, and to connect with Goat

Island. While that was pending, General

same time, writing from the city of San Francisco, they say: "This island is regarded in this city as a very valuable piece of property. If the public mind could be disabused of the idea that it may be obtained for railroad and commercial purposes by an act of Congress, and if the Government were disposed to sell the island, and were to put it up at auction to be sold to the highest bidder, it would probably bring \$5,000,000." This is the property which it is proposed we shall give away to this railroad company, to which we have already given

\$55,000,000, besides untold millions of acres of land. Now I say to you, that although we have given to this company





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