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or a balmy breeze, and Vina loved her friends warmly and faithfully, without stopping to ask herself why. She did not bind herself to their faults, but she loved them faults and all. She was a rare, sweet child; yes, still a child at heart, though seventeen summers had somewhat subdued and softened her too impulsive temperament. Their mother was a widow, of moderate means, and lived in a picturesque village in one of the New England States, and at the time our story commences they were in hourly expectation of a visit from an uncle supposed to be rich, and known to be cross, gouty and disagreeable. "Vina," said her mother, seating herself at a window to watch for his arrival, "I must once more enjoin upon you, that policy, as well as duty, requires of us to humor your uncle in every whim; to agree with him in all "But, mother," said Vina, "I never can act from policy, and as to pretending to agree with him, when I don't, that would be an absolute impossibility to me. I will promise to do all that is right to please him." "I do not choose to argue the matter, Miss. Remember, that I insist upon obedience. I only wish you were as precise in other matters, as "Certainly, ma," replied the demure young lady in a placid voice. The tears sprang to Vina's eyes; but she smiled them away, and going to the piano, began to play and sing, in a soft, soothing voice, her mother's favorite song : "Ah, don't be sorrowful, darling, And don't be sorrowful, pray, Taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more night than day! Tis rainy weather, my darling, Time's waves they heavily run, But taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more cloud than sun ! "We are old folks now, my darling, Our heads they are growing gray, But taking the year all around, my dear, You will always find the May! We have had our May,'my darling And our roses, long ago. And the time of year is coming, my dear, For the silent night and the snow. "And God is God, my darling, Of night as well as of day, And we feel and know that we can go, Wherever he leads the way. Aye, God of the night, my dailing-Of the night of death so grim; The gate that leads out of this life, good Is th'gate that leads to Him." TillE EUROPEAN MAIL: a Weekly Summary of News Art and Science; Births, Marilages and Deathai; Com-mercial Summary; Correspondence; Court; Criminal; Emigration: Foreign and Colonial; Gazei:e; General Summary; Imperial Parliament; Ireland; Latest Ship-ping; Legal; Literary; Market Reports; Medical; Mercantile; Military; Miscollarieous; Music and the Drama; Natural History; Naval; Obituary; Political; Prices Carrent; 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. 91 Two young and distinguished-looking men, passing at the time, involuntarily glanced in through the 'open window, and as Vina raised her head at the rustling of the vine leaves, which they brushed in going by, she encountered from a pair of dark eyes, a momentary glance of earnest admil I should so like to soothe his pain, by ration, which she never afterward for reading to him, or singing, or caress-

Louis Frankford had just graduated that did not belong to Laura's; both | when he came to the village of L---were deep brown in hue, but Vina's poor and unknown, but his mild dighad a natural wave that caught the nity of manner, his preposessing aplight and changed with it to gold. pearance, his youthful and handsome Every body loved Vina and petted her; that is, everybody whose love was worth having. She was welcome which he had limited himself, was and refreshing to their hearts, as a soon made up. Mrs. Richmond sent sunbeam, or a flower, or a singing bird, Vina and Laura to be perfected in made wonderful rapid progress-if not in the languages, at least in the affections of her teacher.

"Miss Vina," the teacher would say, endeavoring, but in vain, to look stern, "I shall be obliged to detain you after school hours, if you persist in talking and laughing;" and Vina would blush and maintain demure composure for the next two minutes and a half-then he would hear the little witch buzzing away again, for the least sound of her sweet voice always attracted his notice, and calling her to him, with a grave face, but in-ward delight, he would point silently to a little chair at his side.

Poor Vina, half pouting, half pleased, "with a smile on her lip and a tear in her eye," would quietly obey. I rather think Vina liked the punishment, on the whole; for his dark eyes had talked to her soul a language more pleasant than French or Latinand after looking earnestly up to them for a moment to discover if he were really offended-reassured by the glance" of affectionate interest which he returned to her inquiring gaze, she would study for hours by his side, happy, and tranquil, and silent, as a

dove in its woodland nest. Now and then, when she had been more than unusually wild and unconyou are in your absurd notions of trollable, Mr. Frankford would feel it right or wrong. You, my dear Laura, his duty to detain her after the other will, I am sure, obey me without a scholars had left, in order to give her 'a serious lecture upon the lightness of her. conduct; but the serious lecture generally ended in a long ramble through the woods, after flowers to as-sist their botanical studies. And, during these rambles, they would confide to each other's sympathizing hearts their memories, their hopes their tastes and preferences. Vina with all the simple, trustfulness of a child, and Louis, with a frankness natural to a spirit still fresh, pure and untrammeled. "Do you know," said Vina one day,

"I would give a great deal if my uncle was poor?" "Poor! Vina-what a strange wish !.. Why ?"

"Oh, because-he is so ill, and cross, and unhappy, that I pity him from my heart, and I would be so very, very kind to him if he were not rich ; but "as it is, mother makes me treat him coldiy." "How? I do not understand you.

I thought she was all attention to him: and wished you to be so too." "Yes, that is the very reason I can't

be. She keeps telling me he will leave us all his money, if we indulge his whims and agree with him in his queer opinions-and so I make it a rule to be inattentive to him. except in his absence, and then I do all I can for his comfort; but that is not much.

Forget yourself. Live for the good of those around you. Make them happy. Scatter smiles and kind greetings. Don't ask if this friend, or that, tries to please you. Do your best to please them, and you will be surprised at your own tranquility. Be true, sincere, humble. Shun all hypocrasy, for it is one of the spirits from Satan's council chamber and seeks your destruction. Be ye steadfast in the faith, wanting nothing, and ye shall not French and Latin-and the former | fail of the reward laid by, by the Father, for those who love him.

Religious Beliefs of the Indians.

The duality of God was the most ancient tenet of the Indian faith-a prominent tenet, it may be observed, in all the more advanced Oriental nations of antiquity. They believed in the existence of two Great Spirits as forming the perfect God head. One eminently great was the Good Spirit, and the inferior was an Evil Spirit, They believed every animal to have had a great original, or father. The first buffalo, the first bear, the first beaver, the first eagle, el cœlera, was the manitou, or guardian spirit, of the whole race of these different creatures. They chose some one of these originals as their special manitou or guardian, and hence arose the custom of having its representation as the totem of

the tribe. Whatever they held to be superior to themselves they deified, such as the sun, moon, stars, meteors, fire, water, thunder, wind; but they never exalted their heroes or prophets above the sphere of humanity. They adored an invisible great. Master of Life in various forms, which they called Manitou, and made it a sort of tutelar deity. They had vague notions of vicarious atonement, and made propitiatory sacrifices with great solemnity. They all had dim traditions of a deluge as an exhi bition of Divine wrath, and the salvation

of a family as an act of Divine mercy They were very superstitious, and under the direction of priestcraft they did cruel and horrible things. In their pictographic records of moral and religious thought, as well as their mythology, they employed symbols extensively. These were also used in writing their songs, and in musical notations.

otations. Their funeral and burial ceremonies in when he entered France in 1848. The Empress has, indeed, her jewels, gifts at her marriage and on her fete days; but dicated their belief in the immortality of the soul. These ceremonies were of similar type everywhere. They laid their dead, wrapped in skins, upon sticks in the bottom of a shallow pit, or placed them in a sitting posture, or occasionally folded them in skins and laid them upon high scaffolds out of the reach of wild beasts, has been bequeathed to him, near Trieste. under which the relatives wept and wailed. Their arms, utensils, paints, and food were buried with them, to be used on their long France."

journey to the spirit land, for they had an idea that they possessed a two fold nature of matter and spirit. In some regions they lighted a symbolic funeral pyre for several nights upon the grave, that the soul might perceive and enjoy the respect paid to the body. Everywhere they raised mounds over the graves, and planted them with wild flowers; and among the Floridians, the widows of warriors slain in battle cut off their hair and strewed it over the graves of their loved ones .- BENSON J. LOSSING, in Harper's Magazine for May.

A Model Neighbor.

"Mrs. H," exclaimed a little urchin, on running into a near neighbor's house, "mother wanted me to ask, would ye The moulds were given him, and he ran home: In a few minutes he returned with

dainty fingers. The pudding, which appeared a very chef d' œuvre, was brought over you when you are visiting and on your "good behavior ?"-how willing you on, and the trio united in praise of its excellence. Indeed, they one and all asserted that there was a peculiar but agreeable flavor about it, which one thought lemon, that is going on ? At these times your face lights up unconsciously; your voice grows sweet and cheerful; your very another vanilla. The doctor insisted on replenishing the saucers of his friends, and was about to help himself a second time, when he struck with the knife a bard sub stance. During his exploration further, he fished up, to his horror, a grinning skull, the very skull he had so often vainly importuned his lady friend to give him.

So far, so good. It is just as it should The dinner party adjourned with won-derful rapidity and with frightful exclamabe. Of course, when you go home, you take all your pleasant ways with you. If these tions. friends who have known you but a little

-----Napoleon's Alleged Fortune.

friends, have so much power to brighten The London Times makes the following and sweeten you, of course when you revery noteworthy statement respecting the "large fortune" which the Emperor Napoturn to your own relatives, who love you deeply, you'll be brighter and sweeter than leon is supposed to have accumulated during ever. his reign.

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Death by the Visitation of God.

they tound a strange man lying on the carpet. He evidently had just fallen, but was quite dead. His features wore a look

of terror, awful to gaze upon., Around

the room was strewn property which he

Is it so? Perhaps it is. But if by any "Unless we are misinformed, the Em. chance it should not be--if, for instance, peror Napoleon, who has been the chief of the French State for nearly twenty-two you choose to let yourself be sour or surly or indifferent at home, thinking any tone years, and its almost absolute master for of voice, any glum look, and any careless nearly eighteen, retains no private prop-erty but a small cottage which came to him from his mother. Call it rashness, word good enough for "the folks"-I'm sorry for you, that's all. You lose a great deal of comfort, and you miss a great opportunity of making others happy. But it is never too late to improve. Suppose you' try the company plan. Be polite, sunny, and charming at home. - Gommence to-morrow-no, to-day. It is only a visit, after all, for no family can remain together social system which was established with the empire. That system was, no doubt, always. While you stay, please and be pleased. Always in your heart of hearts let these blessed words dwell like sweet extravagant in the extreme. No contemporary sovereign has held such a court? music: "Be ye kindly affectioned one to anoth-

er in brotherly love."-Hearth and Home-----

A Hero of Eleven Divorces.

are to overlook anything that interferes

with your comfort? how anxious to please,

and how ready to take an interest in all

pleasant persons these friends are !" you

say to yourself; and they very naturally

consider you quite winning and delightful.

while, and who care for you merely as

movements become graceful.

On the eleventh of-April, 1866, has been mere shabbiness by the side of Samuel Leslie was married at Wooster Paris. What our own court is we all see, to a young lady twenty-four years of and, as we know its cost, we may, when age, Samuel having reached the mawe compare it with that of the French ture age of fifty-seven. He had po-Emperor, form some judgement of his expenses. Napoleon III. will leave his sessed ten wives before this, each of whom had obtained divorces from him. German place of captivity at the end of She had known him but from the 8th the war almost as poor a man as he was of March to the 11th of April, but he had money; and she laid all the blame ipon his former wives and gave him her young and virgin heart. She lived with him but a short time when these are her private property, the state jewels being now in the hands of the French Government at Tours. She has she discovered that he was a common besides an hereditary-property in Spain, and the Prince Imperial has a house which drunkard, and he commenced to.display his affection for her by hitting her over the head with a shovel, throw-This, we believe, is all that remains to the ing boiling water at her, driving her family which lately were supreme in out of doors at the dead of night, and other such pet acts as were not very pleasant, to say the least. She ap-plied for a divorce, but he pleaded so warmly and made so many promises that she withdrew her application, but Sometime ago, the members of a house hold in Rochester, England, were startled one forencon by a heavy fall on the floor he soon afterward renewed his former course and she again made application. above. Several of the family thereupon rushed up stairs to the principal room on the second floor, from which the noise seemed to come. Or opening the door This time the suit was prosecuted, and

on Saturday Judge Boynton gave her the divorce and \$1,200 alimony. This was the eleventh divorce suit that has been brought against him .- Akron, (O.) Times.

## Useful Hints.

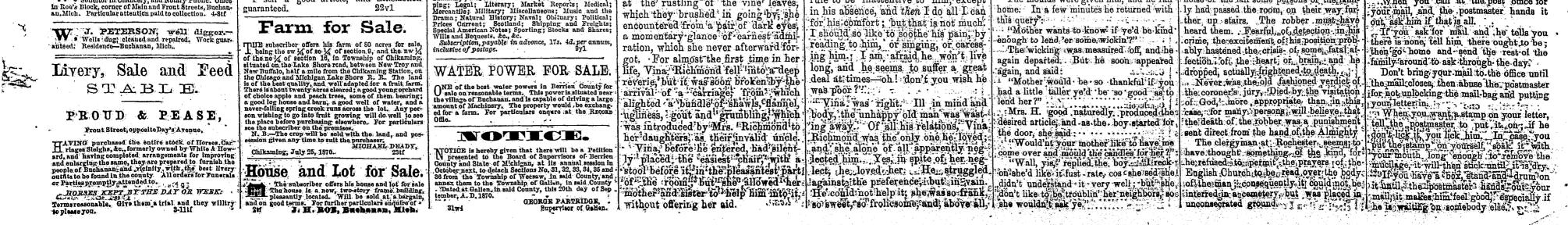
had removed from, the trunks and closets, to carry off, but there he lay, stricken dead, in the midst of his booty. It was remembered that just before the Somebody who has evidently been in a post office, gives the following valuable

hints. When you call at the post office for your mail, and the postmaster hands it noise of the fall some persons of the family had passed the room, on their way fur-

please lend 'er yer candle moulds ?"

call it overweening confidence, or call it a generous recklessness, it is proved by the event that he did not devote his reign to the accumulation of money. Whatever he has received from France he has spent in the country, in accordance with the

The Czar, who owns vast domains as his own private property, besides ignoring the limitations of a civil list in dealing with the public treasury, could not maintain such splendor. The sultan may squander his millions, but his oriental magnificence



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	Th	e Berrien County	Record, Buchanan,	Michigan, Thursday	, October 20, 18	70.
The Berrien County Record.	Anti-railroad, so far as candidates are	With many kind wishes for the future	Mecôsta	Corps, under General Wender, is advanc-	-Large quantities of apples are	A THILL A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
	concerned, to the (winds. Elect Re-	and the Republican party in Michigan,	Manitou	ing from Upper Alsace, against the Rhone	being purchased and shipped by Mr.	
D.A. WAQNEE, Editor.	publican officers by your votes, and defeat the Railroad Amendment by	I am, very truly, yours, TRAVELER,	Montcalm	army, supposed to be forming at Lyons. The reported suffering of the troops be-	M. Severy. Fifty cents per bushel is the price paid.—The Baptist statistics	I I U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U
- THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 20, 1870.	your votes, and all will be well.	PSIt may be interesting to some of the soldier boys, to know that I had a	Ottawa	fore Paris, from want of provisions, is	of Michigan, recently issued, show	
		long visit from our old Sutler, E. F. Ev-	St. Joseph	authoritatively contradicted. Operations at Paris have been delayed	271 churches, and 18,312 members.	Just Received from New York City, by
Republican State Ticket.	THE ELECTIONS.	erest, to day, and "the old hero" is looking	Wexford	by Bismark's desire to prevent the shelling	-Lowell Journal.	JUST RECEIVED HOIH IVEW LOIK DICY, DY
Governor-HENRY P. BALLWIN.	Further returns of the late elec-	well and hearty. T.	Berrien, Cass. Mason, Newaygo, Oce-	of the city; but the attack is now expected to commence next week.	-The barn of John C. Mabus, on the	TT TTOTOO
Lieut. Governor-MORGAN BATES. Socretary of Sate-DANIEL STRIKER. Troasurce-VIGORY P. COLLER.	in our last issue, except as to Indiana.	Village Farming.	ana and Van Buren Counties to be in the same ratio of the increase in oth-		north line of the township of Constantine, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morn-	Wm. H. FOX & Co.,
Serverary of Sale-DANIEL MARINEL. Transurer-VIGTORY P. COLLER. Activer General-WILLIAM HUMPHREY. Commissioner of the State Land Office- UHARLES A. EDMUNDS.	That State has doubtless gone Demo-	Model Experiment - Expenditures vs.	er counties the population of the Wes-	at Berlin, telegraphs, on the 16th, that General Burnside has returned from his	ing of last week, together with about 500	V LLLO L LO L LLL C CO,
Alerary General-DWIGHT MAT. Super of Public Instruction-ORAMEL HOSEORD. M.m. Suce Bourd of Education-WITTER J. BAXTER.	cratic by about 2,000 majority. The	$1 \qquad \text{LILLIPUT, MICH, OCL. 12, 1870,}$	tern District would foot up about	second visit to Paris and gone to Brussels,	bushels of wheat, all his hay for stock- 10 to 15 tons- two horses, and two other	First Door East of the Bank,
M. m. Side Board of Elucation-WITTER J, BAXTER. CONGRESSIONAL	from this State, Making 6 Republicans	EDITOR RECORD: I was born on a farm; I have worked on a farm; 'be it	893,080. This, added to the popula- tion of the Eastern District would	whence he expects to go to Versailles again and then proceed to Tours it desired.	horses so badly injured as to be worthless,	
for Member of Congress, Second District	to 5 Democrats.	ever so lowly" or small, I love a farm; I	make the entire population of the	He carried to Paris suggestions from Bis- mark respecting terms of an armistice	a double buggy, reaper, drill, fanning mill and other farming utensils, entailing a total	The largest stock ever brought to Buchanan, comprising
COUNTY.	In Ohio the Congressional delega- tion stands as it does at present, 14	kave a farm, to wit; one-half acre in ex- tent. I cultivate it experimentally by	State about 1,166,339ED. REC-	which he thought reasonable under the	loss of \$2,000 or moreMercury, 6th.	Black ≥ Colored Silks, Irish ≥ French Poplins,
S.nat.w-LORENZO P. ALEXANDER, Sherig-LINUS F. WARNER, Clerk-CHARLES EUGENE HOWE.	Republicans to 5 Democrats. Schenck	proxy, paying cash to my laborers. I had	own.]	present circumstances. He made no head- way. The Paris government are deter-	-But few of the farmers of St. Joseph	$D_{1}\Pi \Omega V < 0.0101.00$ $D_{1}\Pi V $ , $\Pi \Omega \Pi < 1.10\Pi \Omega \Pi 1.0h_{1}\Pi V$
Treasurer—SAMUEL HESS Register of Deeds—FRANK N. DIX.	is defeated by 44 votes. Campbell's, his opponent, election will be contest-	it planted to corn this year. The follow- ing is my "sum" in "loss and gain"-ac-	The War-Latest Dispatches.	mined to continue the war.	county, have raised enough potatoes this	Merinos and Empress Cloths, all colors,
Prosecuting Attorney-ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE. Cyrcuit Court Commissioners- NATUANIEL A. HAMILTON,	ed. The Republican majority in the	cording to Dabol:	The war-Latest Dispatches.	An American diplomatist in Paris, hav- ing good relations with the Parisian gov-	year for their own use, on account of the bug. Nearly all of them seem to be dis-	merinos and impress Croins, an colors,
JUSEPH N. CHIPMAN. Guntu Surrego-ANDREW J. NOLAN	State is greater than it was two years	Expenditures —	Prussians have not yet been able to plant	ernment, proposes that Lorraine and	eased. So strong is the opinion that they	Handsome Plaids for Ladies and Misses.
Corners-WILLIAM H. TRYON, JOSEPH W. DREWER,	In Pennsylvania, there was no gen-	Plowing, 3 00	a single battery near enough to disturb		produce sickness that the physicians of Sturgis and one or two other places have	
Fish Inspector—HENRY GRIMMI R presentative, 3d Dist.—WILLIAM CHAMBNREAIN.	eral falling off in the vote, though the		The terrible artillery fire of Fort Mont.	European powers. It is intimated that	refused to treat patients in families that	Also a Large Line of theap bress Goods.
REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.	Democrats have gained one Congress- man. The delegation from that State	Cutting corn, 2 00	Valerien has literally swept the country round about for a circuit of six kilometres,	France will consent to this proposition. LONDON, Oct. 16.—A New York Her-	persist in the use of potatoes. It is believed that they are poisoned by the bug.	FLANDELS: FLANDELS:
The following Republican meetings will	will stand 16 Republicans to 6 Demo-	Husking and cribbing, <u>3 00</u>	The Prussian works have been destroyed.	all correspondent, in a despatch from	Dowagiac Řepublican.	From the coarsest Twill to the finest Opera. Shirting Flannels, Cloaking Flannels, &c.
be held in Berrien County at the times and	crats.	\$20 00 Land worth \$400 ; interest, tax-	All the batteries the Prassians have sought to erect against Mont Valerien have been	Versailles, to-day, says three French desert- ers got into the lines last night. They	-The Reading Review of Sept. 23d,	SHAWLS: SHAWLS:
places designated; and will be addressed by the persons named :	In Iowa, the Republican majority. is about 37,000. Everything from	os, and repairs, say 15 per cent. 60 00	annihilated. The Chateau of Mendon is	state that a famine is going on in Paris.	suspends publication with that issue.	Over one hundred different patterns, including some handsome
ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE, ESQ. AND HON.			also destroyed. The Prussian engineers have been driven from Camarl, Mendon,	There is no actual scarcity, but the poor suffer from bad executive management in	Cause, not supported.	
A. B. RIFORD. Buchanan, Monday evening, Oct. 24.		Receipts—	and Mont Retoul. Villejvif and Cacham	the distribution of food. The number de-	-Theodore Cook, a son of Mrs. Ann	Paisley Shawls.
New Buffalo, Tuesday evening, Oct. 25. St. Joseph, Wednesday evening, Oct. 26.	THE PROSPECTS.	25 bushiels corn, at 40 cts. \$10 00 Corn fodder, 2 00	have both been recovered by the French. On the north, the Prussians have been	pendent upon the government for charity and lood is increasing daily by thousands.	Cook, was killed a few days since while out hunting, by the accidental discharge	Water-Proof Cloaking, in Great Variety!
Benton Harbor, Thursday evening, Oct. 27.	Again the prospects for an early peace in the Franco-Prussian war ap-		driven back as far as Deuel and Bonneuil. The entire peninsula around Genvilliers has been freed from the Prussians by sev-	The meat is getting bad, and there are fears	of his gun. Young Theodore was out	- •
Coloma, Friday evening, Oct. 28. Three Uaks, Monday evening, Oct. 31.	pear to brighten. Prussia is evident-	Apparent Loss, \$\$ 00	The entire peninsula around Genvilliers has been freed from the Prussians by sev-	of disease among the cattle. WASHINGTON Oct 16 — General Sher-	with an elder brother upon the South Ha- ven railroad, a few miles from town; as	and are, one caoin and wall the line
HON. CHARLES W. CLISBEE. Buchanan, Wednesday evening, Oct. 26.	ly willing to accede somewhat from her former demands for peace. It is	Actual Loss, \$6S 00 If my "model farm" had only yielded	eral strong cavalry reconnoisances, and is	dan has written a letter to a friend in	they came upon the track, the younger	
Three Oaks, Thursday evening, Oct. 27.	now intimated in the latest dispatches	corn at the rate of 400 bushels to the acre,	now in French'hands again. On the east	Washington, in which he says there is the same percentage of desertion and	brother accidently caught the hammer of his gun upon a railroad tie, the gun went	
St. Joseph, Friday evening, Oct. 28, with Geo. S. Clapp, Esq.	that Prussia will be satisfied with the	I should then have come out even. But "accidents happen in the best of families."	tained towards Bandy. The Prussians have	shrinking from military duty in the Ger-	off, discharging its contents into his side.	Buchanan, Mich., Oct. 5, 1870.—33tf
N. A. HAMILTON, ESQ., AND HON. A. B. RIFORD.	neutrality of Motz and Strasburg in- stead of the cession of Alsace and	I had no crib; I HAVE a crib.	also been driven from Champigny, more than three miles from Vincennes. The	man and French armies that there was in the United States army during the late	-Kalamazoo Gazette, 7th.	
Millburg, Saturday evening, Oct. 29,	Loraine. It is said that these provin-	Mechanic's bill Dr. To 1 1-2 days' work on corn	Prussian circle around Paris is, therefore,	.civil war, and speaks of the fall of Paris	PROBATE ORDERState of Michigan, County of Ber	A GENTS WANTED(8225 a Month)-bythe A American Knitting Machine Co., B05- TON, MASS., or ST. LOUIS MO. 33w4 THE
Watervilles, Wednesday evening, Nov 2. Sphinx School House, in Bainbridge, Mon-	ces in the new terms of peace are to	crib. \$3 per day. \$4 50	expanding daily instead of contracting, and the Parisians are greatly encouraged.	as merely a question of time. LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Prussian Em-	<b>DROBATE ORDER.</b> —State of Michigan, County of Ber I rien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Courtfor the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien, en Wednesday, the 28th day of Septem- ber, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.	A WEEK paid agents, male or female. In a
day evening, Nov. 7. HON. E. M. PLIMPTON.	be attached to Belgium and their neu- trality guaranteed by a Congress of	Cr. By 11 1-4 bushels corn, pay-	Tours, Oct. 14A despatch from	bassy here addressed itself to day to the	ber, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate,	A WEEK prid agents, male or female, in a new manufacturing lusiness at home. No capital required. Address Novetry Co., Saco, Me. 32w4
Galien, Friday evening, Oct. 28.	the great powers.	mentin full of account. \$4 50 Still I have corn on hand—corn for	Epinal, dated yesterday afternoon, announces that the Prussians entered that place.	English Government with a view to gain the co-operation of Great Britian in efforts	Bresent, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Brobate, In the matter of the Estate of John E. Barnes, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John E. Barnes, praying for the probate of an in- strument in writing jumporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration on	n 7 2 B. 1 ogar made from Oider, &c., in 10 hours without
New Troy, Saturday evening, Oct. 29. Hill's Corners, Monday evening, Nov. 7.	We are rather inclined to think, from the situation, that France will	sale—who wants?	The citizens made a stout defence, but	for peace. The English Government is	striment in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration on	F. SAGE. S3w4 Cromwell, Conu. DOLLON DROOM
W. D. KINGERY, ESQ.	accept such conditions, together with	Now, Mr. RECORD, if you think the above smacks of "indirect advertising,"	were not able to resist the artillery. The town was considerably damaged by the	instructed that Prussia is prepared to modi- fy her demand for a money idemnity, or to	Therempon it is ordered, that Friday, the 28th day of October next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assign-	
Dayton, Wednesday evening, Nov. 2. Galien Center, Friday evening, Nov. 4.	a reasonable money indemnity to Prus-	please charge me for the same, and I will pay you in corn, delivered on my village	cannonading.	abandon it altogether. That the neutraliza-	of said deceased, and all other persons interested	a package, 5 packages for St. Sent postage paid. Send for some. O. Wenvys, 3 Astor Phoce. New York. 33 w4
Pennell's School House, in Weesaw, Saturday evening, Nov. 5.	sia for the expenses of the war. With the neutralization of the fort-	model farm. Yours, agriculturally and	The commander of the Fifteenth Corps has made an official report to the govern-	tion of Strasbourg and Metz will be ac- cepted in lieu of their surrender. The de-	In said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in	
e en	resses of Metz and Strasburg guaran-		ment of the battle before Orleans. He	mand of Prussia for the surrender of	Berrien, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the patitioner should not be granted. And it is Aurthere ordered, that said potitioner give notice to the	FREE TO BOOK AGENTS. We will send a handsome Prospectus of our New 21-
OUR DUTY.	teed by the Great Powers, Prussia	······································	says: The fighting was desperate. The Prussian artillery literally overwhelmed	French men-of-war has been abandoned entirely, the Prussian Government having	hereans interested in said estate of the nerdeney of	lustrated Family Bible to any Book Agent, free of charge. Address, NATIONAL PUBLISHING Co, Chicago, Ill., Cincin- nati, Ohio. or St. Louis, Mo. 33w4
In a Government like ours, a repub-	would have nothing to fear in the fu- ture from France in the direction of	Look at This.	us for three hours. However, the enemy	signified distinctly its absolute determina-	said polition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circu lated in said County of Borrien, for three successive	GAORE A UNIT OTTO DE LORE CO CHA
lic, where the sovereign power is in the hands of the people, there are	Alsace and Loraine. It is also ru-	Extravagance and corruption mark the Democratic rule, extravagance in paying	was held in check when a flank movement compelled our retreat, which was effected	tion not to consent to the transfer of any part of the French fleet to the North	[L.S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN.	
* grave responsibilities resting upon ev-	mored that France is willing to sub-	high salaries, and corruption in voting and	in perfect order.	German flag. It is also understood that	(A truecopy.) 33w4 Judge of Probate.	Something urgently needed by everybody. Call and ex- amine, or sumples sent (postage paid) for 50 cts. that retail easily for \$10. R. L. Wolcorr, 181 Chatham Sq., N. Y. 4w
ery citizen. In fact every voter forms a part and parcel of the Government,	mit the conditions of peace to the ar- bitration of the United States Gov-	protecting unlawful subsidies. The follow- ing table shows in striking contrast the	A Berlin despatch says the Queen has received the following despatch from King	Russia insists upon a European Congress as a preliminary to a treaty of peace, and	PROBATE ORDERState of Michigan, County of Berrien, szAt a session of the Probato Court for the	AGENTS WANTED FOR OUR NEW BOOK
and has, therefore, obligations to dis-	ernment. Whether a proposition of	difference between the honest and econom-	William, dated at Versailles, on Wednes-	that Prince Gortchakoff has informed the	County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien on Tuesday, the 4th day of October,	"THE EXPOSE, OT., MORSIONS AND International Content of the Conten
charge which no one clse can discharge	this kind would be acceptable to Prus- sia is a matter of doubt. All things	ical Republican rule in the State, and the extravagant Democratic rule in the city of	day: "Thousands of Frenchmen fell into our hands as the result of Von Der Tanns'	Government of Berlin that if the fortresses of the Rhine frontier are to be neutralized,	2. Derrich, as.—At a session of the Probate Court for the Courty of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien on Tuesday, the 4th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy, Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Michael Gallivan, de-	astonishing revolutions. Addres BELINAP & BLISS, Hartford, Conu., or UNTON PUB, CO., Chicago, III, 53w4
for him. The fearful responsibility of this obligation, we fear, many do not	considered, it appears to be to Prus-	Detroif, this year:	victory near Orleans. The battle lasted	Russia will require equivalent guarantees	On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of	WANTED-AGENTS, (\$20 per day) to sell the
appreciate. Or, if they do, they of-	sia's interest to make sure that Metz	Salaries Paid by Democrat. Salaries Paid by Republi- ic City Government. i can State Government. Controllor	from 9 in the morning to 7 in the evening,	to be given to her on the Baltic and on the Polish line. This demand of Russia	Hannorah Gallivan, widow of said deceased, praying among other things that administration on said estate	WANTED-AGENTS, (\$20 per day) to sell the celebrated HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE, Ins the under-seed, makes the "lock stitch" (ulike on both sides.) and is fully licensed. The best and cheapest fami-
ten fail to perform their duty. It is	and Strasburg shall never be used again against her; and to this end	F Controllor	capture of Orleans followed. The losses	is supported by an informal note from the	nay to granted to herself. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the Sth day of November next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned	CLARK & CO., Boston, Mass, Pittsburgh, Pa., Chicago, -OF THE-
for the people to say who and what kind of men shall be our public ser-	nothing looks so safe as their neutral-	Controllor	of the French were heavy. Ours very small."	Austro-Hungarian Chancery. The Gov- ernment of the Hague has also presented	for the hearing of said potition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said	111., or St. Louis, Mo. 33w4
vants-who shall fill our offices of	ity guaranteed by the European Pow-	Counsellor 1 600 tion 1 000 Director of Pcor 1 600 Secretary of State 800	New YORK, Oct. 14.—A special to the	a claim to be heard on the terms of settle-	estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in Berrien and	
honor and trust. Now, then, reader,	ers. This, for Prussia, is certainly bet- ter than possession, and will undoubt-	Attorney 1 600 Com'r Land Office 500 Clerk of Recorder's Attornoy General 509 Court	Evening Telegram, from London, says :	ment in a congress of the powers, and the Dutch note has received the approbation	show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pet- tioner should not be granted : And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested	THEA-NECTAR. Bowien County Booord
are you a voter? If you are, just so far as your vote goes you rule and	edly be more acceptable to France.	Treasurer's Clerk 1 400 Supt. of Sewers 1 250	the 14th, says the provisional government	and support of the Russian Government.	in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the order to be pub- lished in the REREIEN COUNTY RECORD, a newspaper	
marine many descention and Dist.	Such an arrangement could be honor-	Deputy Director of	has received a despatch from Paris via a	LONDON. Oct. 17.—Three opening shots	lished in the RERRIEN COUNTY RECOBD, a newspaper	

and nation. You are just so much of | ably entertained by both parties. But this Government, and if you fail to let your voice be heard through your vote, no one else can do your duty, no one can discharge your responsibility as a part and parcel of this Government.

Remember that where much is given much will be required, and that, render what excuse you may, it will never perform your duty for you. It is often the case, that good, honest, true and worthy men are defeated, and unworthy persons elevated to positions of authority and trust, simply because of the carelessness of a few individuals. It is, therefore, of the highest importance that every person in \*our county, State and nation should attend every election and political gathering where his influence may be exerted for the general good. For it is a well known fact that evil men are more zealous, and dishonest politicians work hardest to accomplish their ends. The good and true are often defeated just for the lack of a little energy or zeal on the part of men who fail to attend the elections, for some frivolous reason. We hope every Republican in Berrien County will think of its affairs, by placing good Republican papers in the hands of your neighbors, this matter and resolve that no small matter shall deter him from attending the polls in November, and there casting his vote for honest men, men who will faithfully carry out the principles of the great Republican party. Republicans, study well your duty, and faithfully perform it as part and parcel of one of the most favored Govern-ments the world has ever known.

### THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

It is the earnest desire, we doubt not, of the great mass of the Republicans of Berrien County, to let the Railroad question take its course, as it is before the people, without any reference to politics whatever. The people have to decide the matter. Republicans and Democrats alike will vote as they may determine on this question without respect to any political issue whatever.

It matters not where men stand on this question, who are in nomination for office. The people will settle the problem of Railroad aid by taxation. and the candidates for office, if elected, cannot change this verdict, if they would. Why, then, should any Re-publican make the private views of any candidate on this question, a reason for not voting for him or oppo-sing his election? Such a course can only work disaster to the party, without the remotest prospect of accomplishing the smallest particle of good. It does appear that every voter, in the County, who will exercise any degree of thought on the subject, must see the disastrous effects of letting the Railroad aid question have anything to do in directing a vote for or against any candidate whatever. It can do no good, and will only strengthen the hands of the Democracy.

Their only hope is in some division

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of Heaven. And the in the Republican ranks. It matters iginal bolters have been not to them whether that division is eral thousand years, is based on imaginary or real differences. traitors in these latter days. .... have not been heard from being Allegan, Ber-But to the loyal Democrats, who; in spite of party prejudices, stood by our no-ble defender and true friend, J. M. Thayer, that have been footed up as follows: All they hope for is the apathy of Republicans or divisions on some question, so that they may thereby be enabled to ride into power. It is well known that the Republi-cans in Berrier County have put in and being very thirsty. Holson wated some nilk toidfink. Feeling around for the pathetic for the table and not finding. The feeling around for the anilotes are worthy and acceptable the winted to know oh in write, the table and not finding. The regard to the the anilotes are worthy and acceptable the winted to know oh in write. The special corres, and being very thirsty. Holson wated the pitcher on the table and not finding. The feeling around for the pitcher on the table and not finding. The feeling around loss.<sup>11</sup> the material first, enabled to ride into power. be all honor. The opposition in Nebras-Counties. 1870.

we await still further developments. -The dispatches of the 18th again look a little more unfavorable to peace.

THE DEMOCRACY.

and seeing that they attend the Re-

publican meetings to be held through-

out the county. Let not the day of

election come and find you napping

away from the polls, and thus Democ-

CAPITAL REMOVAL.

racy be allowed to triumph.

The Democracy throughout the county are counting largely on the apathy of Republicans. They say, "If we can only keep the Republicans quiet we can defeat them. So many will stay away from the polls that we can beat them. We will find them napping, and thus secure the victory.' Now we warn our Republican voters of Berrien County to be on the look out. Do not in any event be idle. The Democracy are secretly at work. We know whereof we affirm, and give due and timely notice. Let every Republican who holds dear the principles of the Government, be up and doing. See that your neighbors and friends are posted on the issues between Republicans and Democrats. of this exhibit.-Detroit Post. See that they have good Republican documents and papers. You can do much for the glorious principles of the party that saved the nation, and that so economically administers

Comment upon this showing is hardly

necessary. Yet in the face of these facts the Free Press and other Democratic journals oppose the constitutional amendment

proposing to pay the State officers decent salaries, and talk about Republican extravagance, while the Democratic city government of Detroit is paying its Controller twice and a half as much salary as the Governor of the State receives, and its clerks, and deputy clerks, down to the second or third class of hangers on to the city offices, nearly double the salaries paid to high State officers! The Democratic city of Detroit pays its Attorney just twice as much as the Attorney of the State receives; and then the city employs a counsellor beside, at mother salary twice as large as that paid by the State to its Attorney! But there is little need of specifying particular instances, when every line in the two tables speaks so plainly, and so directly to the point. Every voter in the State can see at a glance the moral

# The Census.

From the Detroit Tribune. By the kindness of U. S. Marshal Bennet we are enabled to-day to present the following comparative table of the population of the various counties embraced in the Eastern District of our State, as shown by the census of the present year and that of 1860. The increase in ten years, it will be seen, is 952,860. The increase in the population of Wayne county is 43,801. All the other counties (with the exception of Mackinaw) have also grown during

the decade, and the increase in most of them is very gratifying. In 1860 the population of Kewcenaw was counted with that of Ontonagon,

A convention has been called by and this year the census of each was taken the proper committee to discuss the separately, the aggregate of which, when comsubject of removing the national Cap-ital from Washington. The conven-tion meets to-day in Cincinnati. This pared with the total population of Ontonagon in 1860, shows a gain of 2,426. The following

	won meets to-day in Omeninati. This	are the figures:	
1	subject will keep agitating the mind	1870.	
ł	of the people, till soon or late the Cap-	Alpena 2,756	
	ital of the United States must be re-	Alcona	
	moved to some point nearer the sen-	Bay 15,900	
ļ	the of neurilation "Whe Contel and	Branch 26,244	
j	ter of population. The Capital re-	Calhoun 86,172	
ļ	moval question is but one of time; as	Chippewa 1,690	
	time moves on apace the movement	Cheboygan 2,197	
	going styon ath until the yearst will be	Olinton 22,886	
	gains strength, until the result will be	Genesee 33,910	
	accomplished.	Gratiot 17,859	
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	NEBRASKA CORRESPONDENCE.	Houghton 18,905	
ļ	MESTERSIAR UVILILISA VILDERIUES	Huron 9,058	
l	Омана, Neb., Oct. 12th, 1870.	Iosco 3,155 Ingham 25,281	
	EDITOR BERRIEN CO. RECORD,-Dear	Ingham 25,281 Isabella 4,479	
1	Sir :- The election for State and County	Jackson 36,082	
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	officers, and a U.S. Senator, came off yes-	Kewcenaw 4,206	7
	terday, and in the city was very quiet.	Lapcer	
	The Republicans electing everything from	Livingston 49,839	
	Senator to County Commissioner. Beat-	Lenawee 45,685	
	ing most gloriously, and completely rout-	Monroe 27,486	
	ing the combined forces of Democrats,	Mackinaw 1,716	
	workingmen, and the contemptible bolters.	Macomb	
	Justice and right have triumphed over	Marquetto	
		Midland 3,321	
	fraud, corruption and bribery. What votes	Ogemaw	•
į	the bolters did get in this county, cost	Oakland 40,898	
1	them about \$14 apiece. But money and	Ontonagon 2,895	
	treachery, when put up against such a	Basqué Isle	^
	ticket as the Republicans had yesterday,	Saginaw	
	will never win't The Democracy accept	Sanilac 14,564	
	the situation meekly, as becoming them,	Shiawassee 20,850	
	while a few of the bolters swear they will	St. Clair	
	while a jew of the bollers swear they will	Tuscola 13,715	
Ì	keep on voting until cold weather sets in.	Washtenaw 41,449	
	But the traitors ought to know, that	Wayne	
1	bolting has never been a success, since his	Total	
	Satanic majesty bolted, and was kicked out	Total	
1	of Heaven. And the locality that the or-	THE WESTERN DISTR	:10
	iginal bolters have been inhabiting for sev-	In Marshal Henry's district	tl
	eral thousand years, is good enough lor	not all in yet, the counties in wh	
	traitore in those letter days	have not been beard from being	

carrier pigeon, which states that the Prussians are in full retreat from Paris. No particulars as to the cause of this had ar. rived when our despatch left, but a dispatch was also received from Paris by another source, stating that the enthusiasm in Paris

consequent upon this event was indes-cribable." The recruits flocking to the armies of Lyons and of the Loire are estimated at 30. 1,000 a day to each section.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—An official despatch, dated Calmar, Wednesday, says 5,000 Prussian troops are before New Brusich, and the investment of the town is rigorous and complete. Two German corps, numbering 3,000 each, levy contributions in the country around Colmar.

The World's despatch states that Burnide has returned to Versailles with a reply to Bismark's proposition to allow elections, from Favre and other Ministers of the Republic, that France would now devote herself to driving off the invaders and then will attend to domestic affairs. BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- Arrangements are

completed in most of the German towns for bonfires, illuminations, and bell ringing to celebrate the entrance of the German army into Paris.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-An official account shows that the French war vessels have captured thirty-two prizes since the comnencement of the war.

Advices from Rouen, yesterday, announce that the Prussians have captured Bretenel. The Mobiles repulsed the first attack, but the Germans came up a second time with reinforcements.

Menotti Garibaldi has arrived at Marseilles, on his way to tours. Ricciotti is also expected.

BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- Wooden huts for the troops are arriving at the Prussian positions before Metz. Later news received from Metz says the dysentery, scurvy, bronchitls, and other diseases are prevalent in the city. All able-bodied citizens have been compelled to serve in the defence.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-There has been much anxiety recently about the Erench 1860. 291 General LeBœuf. A correspondent of the 18) Standard to-day says he is in Metz, and 8,169 21,197 has a command under Bazaine. 29,898 1,544 599 LONDON, Oct. 14.-A. correspondent elegraphs from Betonfay, near Metz, on the 11th, as follows: "A French deserter 13,925 from Metz, brought in this morning, states 22,607 that he belonged to LeBonef's command. 4,027 26,301 He reports that there is neither bread or 9,253 salt in the city. Bazaine has impressed 3,167 175 into the ranks all able bodied civilians. The garrison, including these number 17,456 100,000 men under arms. The service 1.445 is very hard. Troops must sleep on their arms. The disaffection is great and the mutiny seems impending. On the 7th a 26.664 Reported with Óntonagon. 14,875 portion of the corps refused to make a sortie. It is difficult to force them to out-16,629 38.497 21,648 post duty. Even the Guards show symptoms of disobedience. Much sickness is 1.989 23:112 prevailing, chiefly dysentery, bronchitis, 2.812 and scurvy. Deserters are arranged in

Not reported concert. VERSAILLES, Oct. 16, via London .-38,020 The reports of French successes before 4,575 Paris are untrue. They are invented for the purpose of rekindling the courage of 12,758 the people. The Prussians hold exactly 7,623 occurred during the week.

capitulated to the German forces.

of the Prussian bombardment of Pari were fired from Bellevue, on Friday, the 14th inst. BERLIN, Oct. 17.-Heavy reinforcements reach the army before Paris daily.

> er in the garrison of Paris to act on the offensive becomes daily more evident. No sorties have been made since September

[L. S.] (A true copy.)

LONDON, Oct. 17.-The capture of Soissons opens a second railway route to Paris, and the Prussians will put it to use at once. The other line only reaches to Meaux. BERLIN, Oct. 17.-Marshal Bazaine has

made offers of capitulation. BRUSSELS, Oct. 17.-The report that General Boyer has left Metz for Versail-

LONDON, Oct. 17.-The absence of pow-

lies to negotiate a surrender of the fortress is considered authentic here. BRUSSELS, Oct. 17 .- The rumors that

negotiations for peace on the basis of the cession of Alsace and Luxemburg to Prussia is also believed to be well founded. LONDON; Oct. 17.-Unofficial reports of the negotiations carried on through Gen,

eral Burnside, states that Jules Favrewhile rejecting all propositions for a cession of territory, is willing to submit the question of peace by arbitration to the Government of the United States.

The Standard denounces Gladstone for his action, and says America may now take England's place among the nations by mediating between France and Germany.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-A London special says advices received there indicate that Holland and Belgium will at once declare war against Prussia. It is reported that Austria will, in that event interfere, and,

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backed by Prussia, insist on peace. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The bombardment of Paris will commence immediately. Siege guns were planted yesterday, at Chattelion.

TOURS, 18.-The Prussians and French are still concentrating large forces near Orleans, preparatory to a great battle. The Prussians occupy the city itself, as well as a camp at Bellair, near Meung. METZ, Oct. 18.—General Boyer, with a flag of Truce from Bazaine, had an inter-

view with Bismark, who reported their conversation to the King of Prussia. The result of the negotiation is not known. LONDON, Oct. 18-Midnight-The ne-gotiations at Brussels, between General Burnside and others, have resulted in a total failure. The Foreign Office was tonight informed of the failure, and to abandon all hopes of settlement.

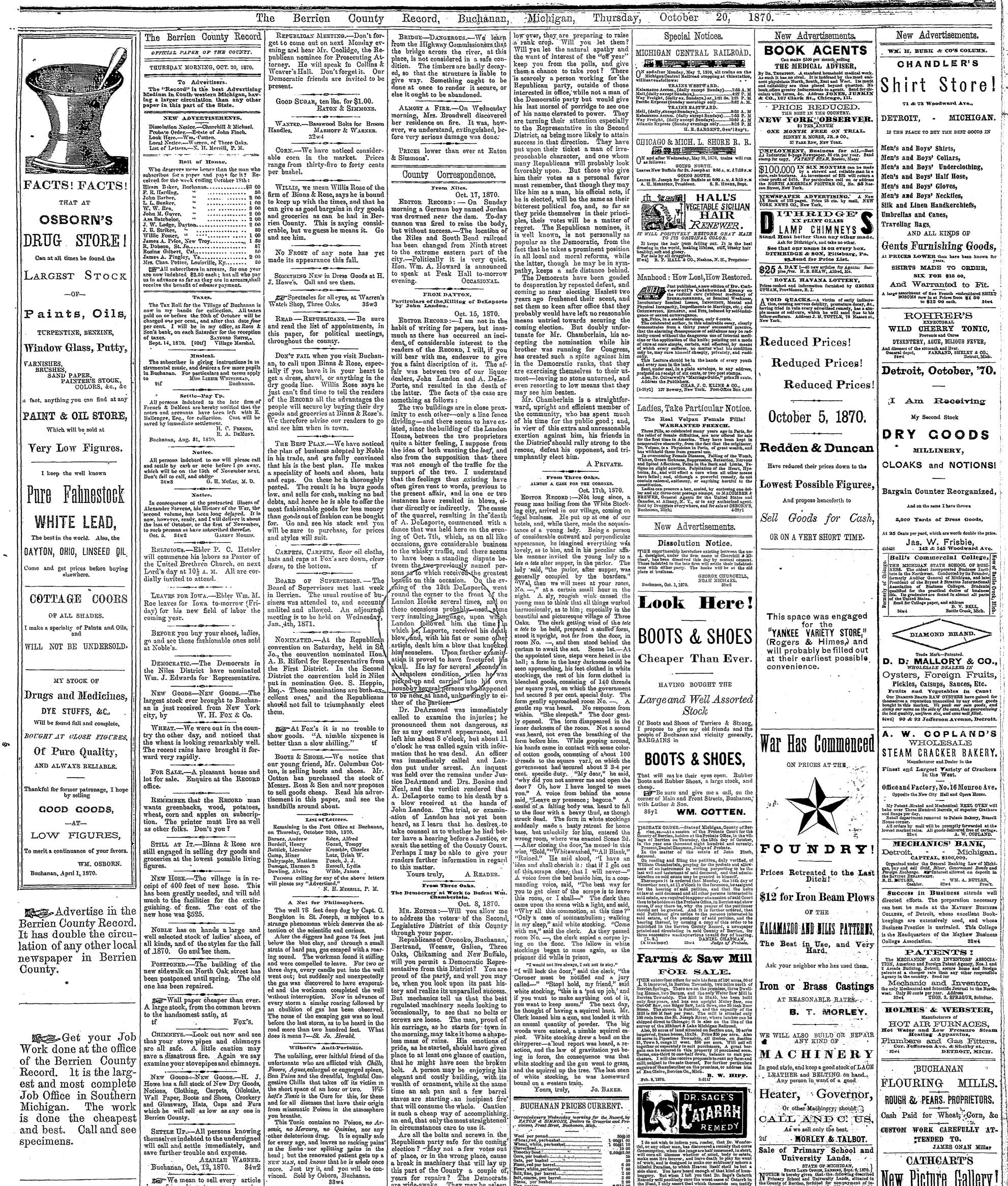
Russia demands the revision of the treaty of 1856. Bismark's proposals for peace through Burnside were, the payment of an indem-nity of 80,000,000 sterling, Alsace and Lorraine to be neutral territory for ten years, and then to decide by a plebiscitum their future status. The Prussians to enter Paris and sign a peace there. The Parisians indignantly refused these terms.

> State Items. -The Albion Mirror, of the 13th

has the following: "Potatoes are coming to town rapidly." During the WINE OF LIFE. 12.888 the same positions they occupied on the The great Blood Parifier and Delicious Drink Warner's Vinum Vitte, or Wine of Life, h Than can be found in Southern Michigan. We re constantly adding new type and material ad are determined not to be outdone, either past week Carr & Quinlan, grocers, 10th of September. Two small skirmishes 26,81 4,885 have bought some 4,000 bushels at between the outposts, on Thursday and Warnier's Winnum Witze, or Wine of Life, is free from any poisonous drugs or impurities, being pre-pured for those who require a stimulant. It is a spiendid tappetizer and tonic, and the finest thing in the world for purifying the lucod. It is, the most pleasant and delicious article article over offered to the public, far superior to brandy, whisky, whie, bitters, or any other article. It is more healthy, and cheaper. Both male and female, young or old, can take the Wine of Life. It is, in fact, a life preserver. Those who wish to enfoy good health and a free flow of lively spirits, will do well to take the Wine of Life. It is different from any thing ever before in use. It is sold by druggists; also at all respectable saloons. Price One Dollar, in quart bottles. 4591 35,747 75,284 Friday, are the only encounters that have 55 cents.—Buckwheat will soon make a price or quality. its appearance in market. The crop 520,399 A Prussian report that Soissons, after is reported fair in this region, and it an obstinate defence of four days, has is all well secured .- Apples are arriv-the returns are ing in town in great quantities. H. W. Crittenden has shipped over 3,000 ich some places A diary written by a Parisian, which 9 " 2 25..... It is sold by all dealers in drugs and medicines. TUBNER & CO., Proprietors, 20m3cow 120 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. has fallen into German hands, admits that barrels at from 75 cents to \$1.25 per barrel. ADDRESS 619 STATE ST., CHICAGO. FORTUNES offered to live men. Rare Chauce, Send Stamp. Diamond K. Co., Wilmington, Del. battle dislodge the besiegers. LIONDON, Oct. 16.—The special corres- daughter of, a man named Goodrick, ---- A girl of some 10 years of age, Rural Mills. 1860 Is the largest local newspaper in Southwestern Michigan. There is no better medium than the Record, by which those living at a distance the RECORD, by which those inving at a distance can know the vast natural advantages of Ber-rien and adjoining Counties. Only \$2 per year in advance. Send for a copy, and then send your friend a copy. D. A. WACNER. EDITOR & PUBLISHER, Buchanan, Mich



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this part of the County a couple of, years for repairs? The Democrats vinced. Sold by Osborn, Buchanan.

est and best newspaper in Southwestern Michi- gan.	SPEECH.—Hon. C. W. Olisbee, of Cass County, will address the people on the politics of the day, on next Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at Col- lins & Weaver's Hall. Turn out and hear him.	25 Of all the so-called "traveling phy- sicians," there is not one who stands as high in the estimation of the people as Dr. V. Clarence Price. And indeed we think he can hardly be included in this class, but rather as a physician whose reputation extends outside of mere local limits, and to meet the calls for his practice he must nec- essarily have an extensive circuit. He has visited this city regularly for a number of years, which alone speaks volumes in his praise. Dr. Price will be at Niles, Read- ing House, Sunday and Monday, (until 3 o'clock) the 30th and 31st of October.	day, in their corner conversations, and elated manner, that show us that they are straining every nerve to action, and are confident of success. They depend upon secretly marshalling their forces, while the Republican party lays dormant. It is their policy not to rouse the Republican lion. The Democrats, like weeds, fare best in fields not cultivated, and expecting	Wood, per cord	Remedy will positively cure the worst cases of Catarrh in the Head, I only assort that which thousands can testify to. I will pay \$500 Reward for a case that I cannot cure. A pamphlet giving symptoms and other informa- tion sent free to any address. The romedy is SOLD BY MOST DRUGGISTS 1N ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Price 60 cents. Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of sixty cents, or four packages for two dollars. Beware of counterfeits and wordhless imitations. See that my pri- yate Stamp, which is a portive guarantee of genumences, is upon the outside wrapper. Remember that this pri- yate stamp, lissued by the United States Government ox- pressly for stamping my medicines, has my portrait, name and address, and the words, "U. S. Certificate of Ganuine- ness," engraved upon it, and need not be mistaken, Don't be swindled by travelera and others representing them- selves as Dr. Sage's Charrh Remedy, and I nover travel to sell this medicine. R. V. PIEROE M. D., 2001 2012 103 BEREFS, LEGAL BLANKE, nestly primied on shortpointe stime.	office, on Wednesday, the 26th day of October mext, at 10 october A. M., unless previously redgemed according to law. B. D. PRITCHARD, Commissioner. No. CENTIFICATE, SUBDIVISION. SEC. Town. RANGE PRIMARY SCHOOL. S561 Lot 5	IMPROVED FACHLITHES FOR PRODUCING FINE FOR PRODUCING FINE MUTUHAPHS. AMINUTYPES, &C. A splendid Skylight, arranged on scientific principles, with all the accessories necessary. Picture Frames, Photograph Albums, &C., For sale at the Gallery. Thanking the people of Euchan- an and vicinity for past patronage, we solicit, a continu- suce of the same. AT Remember the place-three doors north of the RECORD office, Main Street, Bucklann, Mich.	
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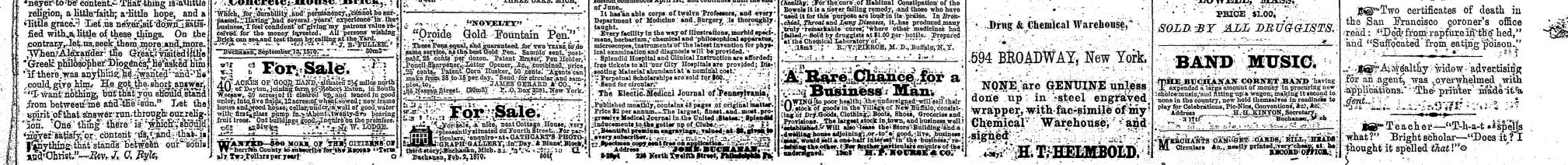
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back, sir, where you took it from."



H. T. HELMBOLD