

or guests. A good stable in connection with th Oris REED, Proprietor.	e Hotel.	N-1. n.	such case made and province, the premises described in, and covered by suid Morigago, to-whit: Lot seven in Block six, in the Village of New Buffalo, County of
A. M. Summit lodge no. 192 • a regular communication in Masonic Hal Monday evening on or before the full of the M each month. N. HAMILTON, W. M. D. E. UINMA	Moon. in	vost rrice.	Bertien and State of Michigan, according to the record- ed plat hereof, will be sold at public auction. at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, the 21st day of October, A. D 1371, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Bertien Springs, in said county of Bertien, by the Sheriff of said County to the black bidden is out to the Sheriff of said County to the
G. H. McLIN, M. D., homog chronic diseases, Office in Collins & Weaver block, over the Post Office. Residence on Portag second house south of Front street.	pathic n paid to 's brick restreat,		 Pighest bilder, to satisfy the amount due and unpaid on sud Mortgage, with interest and costs and expenses al- lowed by law, and the attorney's fee of twenty-five dol lars mentioned in said Mortgage. Dated July 17, 1571 ISAAO HAMILTON, Mortgagee. J. Y. PHILLIPS, Att'y for Mortgageo, 22w13
T O. O. FThe regular meeting	igs of	THE PLACE:	Mortgage Foreclosure.
L. O. C. FThe regular meetin L. Buchanan Lodge No. 75 are held at their Buchanan, ou Tnesday evening of each week, o'clock. Transient Brethren in good standing al ally invited to attend. I. RYNEARSON, N. G. E. M. PLIMPTON,	e cordi-	Post Office Building,	W HEREAS, default has been made in the condition of a certain Mortgage made and executed by Benjamin Brooks, of Syrachie, New York, to George C. Reed, of D+troit, Michigau, bearing date the eleventh day of April A, D. 1570, and recorded in the office of the Register of
J. M. WILSON, dentist. Roor J. Main street, up stairs, next door south Record Building, Buchanan, Mich.	r of the	BUCHANAN, MICH.	Decis for Berrien County, Michigan, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1870, in Liber No 1 of Mortgages, on page 376, and whereas, there is claimed to be due and unpaid on stid Mortgage the sum of two hundred and eighteen and 56-100 dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been
JOHN MILTON ALBERT, att and Counseltor at Law. Office over Luther store, Buchanan, Mich.	orney & Son's	CABINET WARE.	instituted, either in law or equity, to recover the same, or any part thereof; now therefore, notice is hereby given that ou Friday, the 1 ⁻ th day of November, A. D. 1871, at 12 o'lork noon of that day, at the front door of the Berrien County Court House, in the village of Berrien
J. M. ROE, physician and sur Office up stairs in the Roe block, Front stree Mence ou Oak street, Buchanan, 4-12	ġoon. et Res- tf	ALL KINDS OF . CABINET FURMITURE Madetuorder in the best style, and at low prices.by	Springs, Michigan, by virtue of the power of sale contain- ed in said Mortgage, I shall sell at public anction, to the highest bidder. the premises described in said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, with interest, the costs and expenses allowed by law, and also an attorney fee of
JNO. C. WELCH, dealer in of Watches, Jowelry, Silver ware, Silver-plate Violin and Guitar Strings, Spectacles, &c. Ra nearly done. Remember the place—Post office B Bacheren	looks, d ware,	J. F. HAH!N.	thirty dollars, as provided in said Mortgage. The follow- ing is a description of the premises as given in said Mort- gage. That certain piece or purcel of land Situate in the
Violin and Guitar Strings, Spectacles, &c. Re neatly done. Remember the place—Post Office B Buchanan. 1-3	epairing uilding tf	Metalic and Basket Coffins,	County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered three (3) and four (4) in Block "B" in John D. Ross' addition to
J. MESSINGER, wholesale and n dealer in Furniture and Cabinet Ware of all Main Street, six doors above Second, Niles, Mich.	retail 1 kinds,	Ready-made, constantly on hand, or made to orderon shortnotice.	the village of Buchanan. Dated Berrien Springs, Angust 12th, 1871, GEORGE O, REED, Mortgagee. WILKINSON & Post, Attys for Mortgagee. 20w13
J. V. PHILLIPS, attorney at Real Estate Agent, Justice of the Peaco, ensed War Claim Agent, New Buffalo, Mich.	law, and Li-	Furnished to all ordering, and strict atiention paid to digging and locating where desired 29tf J.F.HAHN	PROBATE ORDERState of Michigan, County of Ber- rien, ssAt a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien, on Monday, the 24th day of-July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.
UTHER & SON, dealers in clot Crockery, Glass ware, Cloths, Hats and Car corner of Main and Front streets, Buchanan, Mic	ps, etc.,	BUILDINGS Removed & Raised	Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the setate of Clement H. Goodwin, de- ceased. On roading and filing the potition, duly verified, of Richard M. Goodwin, praying for the Probate of an in- strument in writing purporting to be the last will and
MEAD & WEISGERBER, man turors of Lumber and Lath. Custom. Planing and Matching done to order and at rea rices. Millon South Oak street, Buchanan, Mic	eldanoe	THE subscriber would announce to the dis. to the Berrien County that he has complete ar ing intenfs for RAISING & REMOVING BUI DINGS	strument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration on said estate may be granted to Richard M. Goodwin, Ed- ward R Allen, and Holmes Miller. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 28th day of August next. at one o'clock in the alternoon, be assigned
N. HAMILTON, licensed audic Will attend to all calls promptly, and se easonable rates as any other good audicioneer ounty. Residence and P. O. address, Buchanan,	oneer. ell at as in the Mich.	Andthatall work entrusted to him will b :	for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other porsons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a secsion 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 is further
REDDEN & DUNCAN, deale Dry Goods and Groceries, Front Street, Bu Mich.	ors in. Ichanan,	Where desired. Post-Office address-Buchanan, Mich Allorders left with France & DeMont, Buchanan, Mich will be attended to. 3-851 B. F. FISK ²	ordered, that said petilioner give notice to the persons interested in gaid estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the <i>Berrien County Record</i> a newspaper printod and circulating in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks provious to said day
DOSS & SON, bankors and excl Brokers. Office corner of Main and Front uchanan, Mich.	hange streets,	Farm for Sale.	of hearing. [L.S.] DANIEL OHAPMAN, (Atrue copy) 24w4 Judge of Probate
And Oak Streets, Buchanau, Mich. Board ay or week. S. D. DANN, Proprietor.	front by the	THE subscriber offers his farm of \$0 acres for sale, being the sw ½ of section 9, and the nw ½ of the ne ½ of section 16, in Township of Chikaming, sitnated on the Lake Shore road, between New Troy and New Buffalo, half a mile from the Chikaming Station, on the Chicago and Michigan Lake Shore R. R. The land is of the best quality, and well adapted for a fruit farm.	DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, bolden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien, on Thursday, the 10th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.
M. K. SAWYER, instice of Peace, Notiry Public and Collecting Age make Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, and other legal pay Taxes, &c. Office at Sawyer's Furniture stor Daks, Mich	of the nt. Will papers. re, Three	There is about twenty acres cleared; a good young orchard of choice apple and peach trees, some of them bearing; a good log house and barn, a good well of water, and a never-failing spring creek runs across the lot. Any per- son wishing to go into fruit growing will do well to see the place before purchasing elsewhere. For particulars	In the matter of the estate of John Schwenk do- ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly vorified, of Elisabeth Schwenk, praying, among other things, that administration on said estate may be granted to Jacob Edinger, or some other suitable person.
Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods. First of the Bank, Euchanan, Mich.	in dry door east	see the aubscriber on the promises. N. B.—The crop will be sold with the land, and pos session given any time to suit the purchaser. MICHAEL DEADY, Chikaming, July 25, 1570. 23tf.	Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of September next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the hoirs at taw of said decruzed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to
WETM. OSBORN, Draggist & Aj	potlie- Suchanan	BUCHANAN	be holden at the Probate Office, in Derrien, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further crelered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estates, of the pendency of said petition, and the hear-
W. D. KINGERY, attorney as Solicitor in Chancery, and Notary Public	t law,	FLOURING MILLS.	ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub- lished in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, fir three succes
In RECORD Building, Buchanna, Mich. Particul tion paid to collection.	aratten-	ROUGH & PEARS. PROPRIETORS.	sive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [LS.] DANIEL CHAPMAN, (A true copy.) 26w4 Judge of Probate.
• Wells dug, cleaned and repaired. We inteed. Residence-Buchman, Mich.	ork gaar-	Cash Paid for Wheat, Corn, &c	
DR. BEARDSLEV'S TREATMENT FOR Asthma, Catar		TENDED TO.	TO MANUFACTURERS AND OTHERS.
AND BRONCHITIS.		JAMES ONAN Miller	GEORGE A. HARRIS,
THE Asthma is no longer incurable Thousa Longed to see the day when some medical coshould be produced that would safely and per remove that dreadful disease. It is at last four Beardsley's Asthma Cure.	ompound nanently nd in Dr.	Briggs & Mallery.	WATCHMAKER, OF BUCHANAN, MICH., HAS obtained a patent for a new and useful ALLIGATOR CLOTHES PIN, The safest and best aver offered to the public. Saves
Cata-Th may be known by various symptoms pain ovar the eyes offensive breath, deafness, he couse of smelling, cold in the head and chest memory, sick headache, &c.	oss of the	L smith Shop and Wagon Shop near the depot in Buchanan, where they are prepared to do all work in their line. Each of these gen-	twisting the clothes on the line. Can be used in three different ways upon the line. Prevents the clothes from falling to the ground. Cannot be lost or destroyed.
Send for circular containing prices. Address all orders and communications to Syl JOHN, HIRONS, Gen'l-Agent, Bucham	an, Mich.	tlemen is skilled in both branches of their business, and all work will be promptly attended to, and warranted. Wo make	State and County Rights for Sale. For further information, call on, or address,
Farm for Sale		HORSE SHORING A SPECIALITY. We cannot be beat in Western Michigan.	GEO. A. HARRIS, Watchmaker, Main St., Buchanan, Mich.
A GOOD FARM for sale, consisting of 117 at a tel 31/2 miles north of Buchanan, on the r to Berrieu-60 agree under the plow balance tim	ber; goou	*3 Remember the place-Near the Depoi- 5-23tf	Marhoff & Warner,
new frame house and barn; a stream of water through the phace; had level and rich. A good either a stock or grain farm. Will be sold ch terms and particulars address or enquire of	place for	LIVERY STABLE.	(Successors to H. Marhoff & Co.)
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"And what's more," pursued the busy-body, "I was a speaking of it to Miss Glower, and she'd seen it herself. Now, if any body'd ever knowed of a gentleman going in there, it would be accounted for; but I've had AAC HAMILTON, Mortgagee. or Mortgageo. 22413 my eves an the house for nigh on to a week, and there ain't a living man but Foreclosure. a butcher and the milkman-and he wears a cap, and wouldn't be likely to leave it behind him-sot foot in them doors: and when I ain't been able to look out myself, along of seeing to the

b. E'OF'CCLOSTIFC. ins been made in the condition of e m doe and exceuted by Benjamin ew York, to George C. Reed, of ing date the elerenth day of April. I in the office of the Register of by Michigan, on the 13th day of per No 1 of Mortgages, on page is chaimed to be dne and unpuid um of two hundred and eighteen no suit or proceeding having been or equity, to recover the same, w therefore, notice is hereby given to day of November, A. D. 1571, at it day, at ihe front door of the Hlouse, in the village of Berrien irtue of the power of sale contain-inctue of the power of sale contain-inctue of the power of sale contain-indul sell at public anction, to the misses described in said Mortgage, may be necessary to satisfy the y law, and also an attorney fee of ed in said Mortgage. The follow-he premises as given in said Mort-ze or purcel of land Situate in the a State of Michigan, known and -wit: Lots numbered three (3) B" in John D. Ross' addition to a. I've set one of the children on the watch. "It's really very mysterious," responded her friend, who had a romantic turn of mind. "Mabbe Miss Primose was married years ago, on the sly; and mabbe he deserted her. and has now come back to make it all up, and she don't want the neighbors to know about it till she's decided !"

cooking, and putting things to rights,

around in my head, but it passes me !"

could find out anything, it was you. I'd given you that credit. Lor! didn't

you find out how Tim and me was en-

or an Infidel, and she wouldn't have

nothing to say to them sort of fry; so

she sent him off, and a great bundle

of letters and presents after him. So

"No, I don't see that. I expect he

wears a hat, like other folks; and if

"Well, it's a great mystery."

you see it can't be his hat!"

bodies ain't invisible."

than that, I reckon !"

"Married on the sly!"-which in-Dolly. So at the next door the man sinuation, reflecting upon Mrs. Jenkgave in his testimony, "that hats didn't exist without heads to 'em," as though ins's peculiar powers, was repelled heads were invented for the especial with scorn. "Hasn't Dolly lived convenience of hats; "that Dolly was there ever since Miss Primrose was so mighty close, he shouldn't wonder fifteen? (Lor! it don't seem as if there was a feller at the bottom of though she ever could have been fif teen!) And wouldn't Dolly have | it.' knowed? And did she ever keep a

"Hats don't grow on every hat-tree, secret in all her born days, let me was the cautions rejoinder. "Then how does she happen to keep

"Ha, ha !" laughed Mrs. Jenkins, "More's the pity," ejaculated Dolly,

of-town folks coming more'n myself." "Not often," said Miss Primrose,

day, and might come never. "Now I should 'a thought," pursued the matron, between sips of her hyson, "when Square Miller's place was broken icto, you'd have gone

hurried up to the Place to see the lion chance. I can't think he has come with her own eyes. But she found so near to no purpose." nobody but Miss Primrose dreaming But after all it was not left to

over the dropping embers, and Dolly bringing in the tea-tray. "I expect he has left, or she's shuffled him into the closet," thought the visitor.

knew the way, across lots and over "Stay and take a cup of chocolate with mo," said Miss Primrose. broken stiles and tumble-down stone wall; pushed through tangled alder "Well, I don't care if I do, seeing as you're all alone. It does seem as thickets, skirting Deacon Prior's orchard, where the ground was white though I hadn't one particle of appetite when I set down all by myself to with fallen cherry blossoms, fording eat. Sometimes I wish as how I'd a Silver Ripple like a school-boy, pausing to lean over the hedge and looking married when there was a chance of it; and then, agin, when I see all the. off to where Primrose Woods rose a unhappiness of them as begun life | purple pile against the sky, where deep in its mysterious heart all the like two doves together, I'm glad I green, spicy things of summer were didn't. Don't you feel sorter rejoiced

you're living in single blessedness hived. when you go by Mrs. Jenkins's and What did this stranger know of hear her a-jawing, and him half mud-dled with beer? I tell you, Miss Primrose Woods? What Miss Primrose was doing on this particular May morning, it would be hard to tell. Primrose, there's trials in every situ-Maybe she was thinking of the cherry ation in life." blooms of twenty springs ago, of sil-

"That is very true," returned her hostess; "nobody escapes." Just then a noise in the closet, at Miss Hilda's elbow, arrested her remarks. "Oh !" cried Miss Glower, "there's

unto this Paul Krudener, it had been somebody in the closet,-a burglar May with her still; but to all appearor a robber, sure as you live; do call somebody; it just comes of single ances she was sitting there idle, with her hands folded together, when women living all by themselves !" "It is only John," said Miss Primrose, quietly. "It's only John," thought Miss nounced :

Glower. "John who, I wonder ?-Mighty cool of her. Any way, the cat's out of the bag, now, sure enough."

And Miss Glower wasn't so far out of the way; for Miss Primrose unbuttoned the closet door, and out bounded a great Maltese cat. "Dolly shuts him in there by accident, sometimes; he's a capital mouser, and as playful as a kitten, though he looks so fierce. Dolly," she said, striking her bell, "call John out and

give him his supper." "Dear, dear," said Hiss Glower, sub rosa, "I thought, to be sure, it fallen foc, who fights not for the mastery but for the right, having first conquered himself. They met the was him, and he was a suffocating, and soft eyes of Miss Primrose now as if couldn't stand it no longer! What a

they had read her secret, and were acpity!" "Goodness!" she said, "he gave quainted with her sorrows. "You may not remember me," said me such a start! It turned me all goose-flesh !" Paul Krudener, in a voice that thrilled the listener to her finger-tips, "but I "Which it ain't in no wise remarkhave never ceased to think of you." able," observed Dolly. Of course, Miss Primrose half rose and sat when Miss Glower saw fit to sav "good-bye," the hat was still haiging in the hall; but her keen eyes were down again; she put out her hand. both hands, and drew them back; her face paled to the mouth, and then not slow to see that it hung a peg flushed rosy red; the words seemed higher than when she had passed it on entering, which made it plain to to die in her throat, to faint upon her her that the owner had both gone out lips. "You !" she faltered. "It is you, and returned during her sojourn there; Paul! You frightened me, you though the fact was that Dolly had

stunned me," she gasped, slowly re-covering herself. "It is all Dolly's occasion to remove it. "Why don't he come into the parstupid blunder in announcing you as the Rev. Paul Krudener. He has lor and get acquainted with folks ?' she asked of the maid, pointing at the hat.

lately settled in the neighborhood; "He's been having a little nap, I Dolly is old and mistakes every strangreckon," answered Dolly, jocosely; er for him. You have been very good 'and then he don't speak the language, to remember me so long. Pray be seated." neither."

"A furrener, eh ?" So Miss Glower The stranger smiled, but remained lost no time in reporting to the public ear the agreeable fact that the strang-

standing. "No," he said, "there has been no

marry the new preacher !' "What, so soon as this?"

"Soon ! Lor, she has been twenty years a-making up her mind. It chance. One morning, when the seems as how he's her old lover that spring was beginning to enchant the land, the Rev. Paul Krudener walked she sent off, and he hasn't had any more sperit than to come back and over alone from the North to the court over again." South Parish, walked like one who

"Her old lover! Why, bless me, his name was Paul Evelyn, sure as mine's Marthy Jenkins.'

"Well, but you see, names are things you can take off and put on like a cloak. He's changed his name and natur both. He had an old Crœsus of an uncle who left him means, provided he'd take the name along with it, which name was Krudener, So Mr. Paul, a-thinking he could do more good with the money than with his own name, he agreed. "Then there's one of the hats ac-

counted for." "Yes. But, goodness, what an anx-

iety neighbors is !"

So Mrs. Jenkins, impelled by the spirit of knowledge, put on her bon-net at nightfall and went up to conver fringes of the catkins, of building gratulate Miss Primrose.

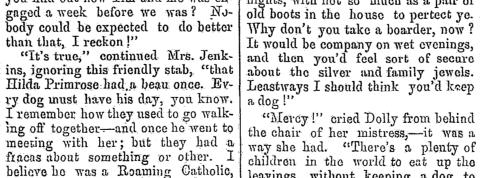
birds twittering at nightfall, of the "It's just like a novel," said she. May sunshine full of promise. Per-"I s'pose you'll be married right off haps she was thinking had he been like now; you're both old enough, and there ain't no use wasting any more time. Lor," she continued, pausing on her way out to take observations in the hall, "it will seem so nice to Dolly threw open the door with a hear a pair of boots in the house, and flourish, and in triumpnant tones anto see a hat hanging on the hat tree!'

"Yes," said Miss Primrose, laugh-"The Rev. Paul Krudener, Miss ing and taking down the mysterious hat; "two single women living alone Primrose!" and shut them in together. The Rev. Paul was not so yellow as have to resort to many expedients to he had been painted, not so yellow make themselves comfortable, that but the blood showed in his cheeks might excite laughter in others. now as it flames in the cheek of a girl. After the burglary at Squire Miller's, The eyes, faded by an Indian sun, Dolly hunted this old beaver up and were still tender enough to discern the hung it here, so that any robber rewarm, human heart beating beneath connoitering the premises might supthe swarthy skin, and yet strong pose there was a gentleman in the enough to look down a Sepoy mutiny house. But we sha'n't need it any they had in them the power of the conqueror, who raises and salutes his longer. And I must acknowledge that I've never felt safe since, notwithstanding the hat !"

"Now, really !" was all Mrs. Jenkins found voice to reply, stunned as she was by this common-place . solution. "It seemed," she afterwards declared, "as if we might have been sayed all the worry if we could have found out before why they kept a hat in the hall !"

An Old Lady in a Bad Fix.

A very good widow, who was looked up to by the congregation to which she belonged as an example of piety, contrived to bring her conscience to terms for one little indulgence. She loved porter; and one day, just as she had received half a dozen bottles from the man who usually brought her the comfortable beverage, she saw two of the grave elders of the church approaching her door. She ran the man out of the back door, and the bottles under the bed. The weather was hot, and while conversing with her sage friends, pop went a cork. "Dear me'l" exclaimed the good lady, "there goes the bed cord; it snapped yesterday the same way. I must have another rope provided." In a few minutes went another, followed by the peculiar hiss of escaping liquor. The rope would not do again, but the good lady was not at a loss. "Dear me !" said she, "that black cat of mine must be at



children in the world to eat up the leavings, without keeping a dog, to set his teeth into every visitor that happens to come !

seeing her chance; "he'd know the neighbors too well to bite 'em." under her breath.

he had come back, it might be a hang-"And I reckon you don't have outing in the hall; but then, of course, he must come back in the body, and

"That's a fact; but I feel kinder confident you'll clear it up yet. There, good day; I must go home and put my bread to rise for the morning." So it got circulated about Feldston that there was a hanging in Miss | crazy."

nobody had been known to go in or while Dolly muttered, "One would

come out in-masculine garb. Some think we was afeard of our shadders one suggested that the mysterious to hear folks talk."

About this time Mrs. Marthy Jenkins made it her business to run in, very promiscuously, upon Miss Prim-"That's jest it! If there was any rose, fortified with her knitting. Somestranger there, Dolly'd be a-dropping times she was even prevailed upon to in, and a telling about all the goings stay to tea, "and let Jenkins see how on; and if there ain't any, how came it would be without her." the hat there? I've turned it all "Lor sakes," said she, on one such occasion, when Jenkins had made the discovery that it was tolerably quict "Well, Miss Jenkins, I'm surprised. I thought if there was anybody as

and, then, if Providence had thought

me fit for the responsibility and the

happiness of children, I should have

"I say," observed the milkman to

Dolly, one morning after this, "whose

"Oh, you go along with your non-sense!" returned Dolly. "See to

your cans, that you don't leave 'em

exposed this rainy weather, and don't

you go prying after the black beavers

"Humph! I thought mabbe you

"Now that's kind of you, giving a

or Miss Primrose had a feller," re-

torted the milkman. "While there's

poor body encouragement like-milk-

and-water encouragement. I always

knowed that pumping was a favorite

amusement of yours-combines busi-

ness with pleasure, ch?" snickered

life there's hope, you know."

black beaver is that in the hall?"

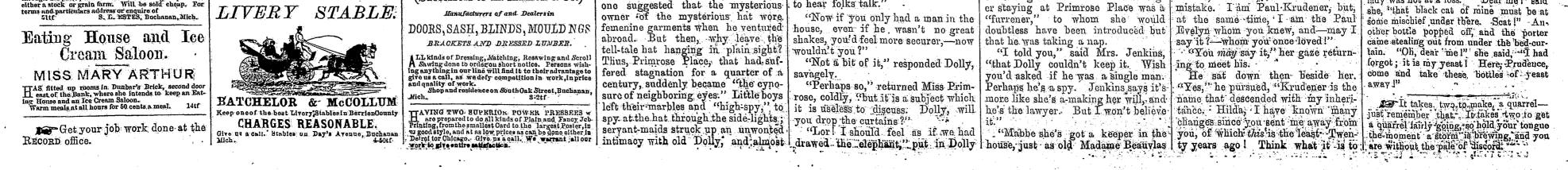
had my own!"

of your betters."

without her, "I should think you would be powerful lonesome, not to speak of being half scart to death o' nights, with not so much as a pair of old boots in the house to pertect ye.

thinking of one who might come any

Miss Primrose nestled nervously in Primrose's hall-a thing that hadn't happened for twenty years; moreover | her chair, and sugared her cold tongue,





ready made up as to who would be his choice for the next President of the United States. Now, if this mind and preference could be ascertained, and there was found anything like unanimity in it, the matter of who should be the Republican nominee would be easily settled.

sentiment, all over the land, was ascertained, and it said the re-election of General Grant, then all should heartily acquiesce. All should go to work with might and main to accomplish the wishes of the great body of the Republican party. But upon the other hand, should that expression show that Vice President Colfax was the choice of the majority of the rank and file of the party, then he should be the standard-bearer in the campaign of 1872. Or, should some other worthy man be the choice evinced by some preliminary party election, then, with all the strength and energy infused by great and glorious principles, as well as by the historic record of a noble party, should work be done to bring triumph to the standardbearer chosen.

undoubtedly, a strong element favoring the one-term-system, and which the re-election of any man a second time to the high office of Chief Executive of our country. For this reason alone many will oppose the renomination of General Grant, who are well satisfied with his Administration. And who, too, will, in case of his re-nomination, leave no work undone to secure his triumphant election. It has long been our settled convictions that, in no ordinary state of the nation, should a President be elected a second term in succession. If w. could have the thing arranged according to our theory of what would be best, we would prolong the Presidential term to six years, with a constitutional prohibition of a second term. However, as long as Presidents have been re-elected, and will, doubtless, be for many terms yet, if the great mass of the Republican party say President Grant is the coming man for 1872, we shall most heartily aid

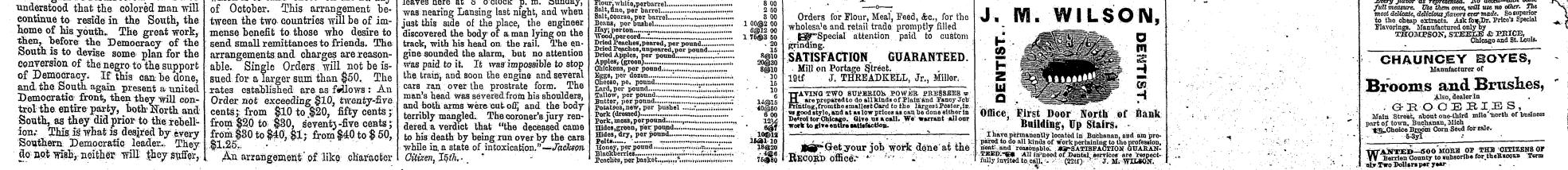
all we can in his re-election. If that party shall say Vice President Colfax is the man to lead the Republican hosts to victory, we shall not be wanting in energy and devotion to aid in placing a man in the Presidential Chair of whom the nation and the people are proud.

It undoubtedly is the design of the leading Democrats of the South so to shape their policy as to secure, if possible, a united South. In this respect they desire to have it as in the days of slavery. The new element must, by some means, be secured for this party. The great question is, how shall Democrats be made of the colored men of the South? To the solution of this problem the Southern leaders will bend every effort. The more wise of them will understand that slavery is dead, and that it can

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never again be resurrected. It is also which is to take effect on the 2d day leaves here at 8 o'clock p. m. Sunday,





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