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And no one knows exactly what

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THE DEED OF A NIGHT

The Coming Man will do

But I will take papa's advice And do the best I can,

Ah, me I he seems to think I might

BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER

BY JOSEPHINE POLLADD. I wonder when I'll be a man, And wear a stovepipe hat? Or sport a jounty little care, And marvelous cravat.

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CHANCERY NOTICE. issued in this cause cannot be had, and that such defendants are row and have been since the issuing of said subpoena residing without the State of Michigan. On motion of David E. Himman, Solicitor for the Complain ant, it is ordered that said Defendants cause their appearance to be entered in this cause on or before the 7th day of December. A. D. 1871, and that in case of their appearance, they cause their answer to said bill of C mplaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be surred on the Complainant's Solicitor, within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and in default thereof, or of said defendants' appearance as afortsaid, that the said this texture ordered that within twenty days said Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, published weekly in said County, once in each week for six successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Defendants, Sarah Ann Alden and Harriet Selover, at least twenty days before the time proscribed for the appearance of said defendants.

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Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 25th day of September next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs 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 cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the order to be published in the Berrier Courty Recorn, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. nted and circulated in said day of hearing.

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W. E. AMBLER, Secretary.

Pentwater, Mich., Aug. 21, 1871.

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Sir Guy arose from the sofa and ishment, but madame answered sweeta grand looking couple; he tall, broadshouldered, erect of carriage, strong of limb and blonde face; she queenly figure, every curve full of matchless grace, dark and sparkling. Sir Guy put his white hand upon her long black hair as it fell in loose coils down

"I like your hair this way best," he said, "but I suppose it must be put up for the Countess's fete. "

ame, laughing; "and Janet is a perfect jewel in her way. She dresses my hair beautifully.'

"Why, don't you remember! it do better, but at the end of the week she had become invaluable to me, and his wife. She pleaded her ignorance now I would not part with her. She

does me so many little services. I am sorry you dislike her so. But now go sir, and order the carriage, and then come back to me. I do not like to have you out of my sight long at a time. Hasten back, and after Janet dresses my hair we will have some coffee and cake while waiting for

Guy kissed her tenderly as he always did, though leaving her for ever so short a time, and then went to

had been listening and watching all this time, ground her white teeth the angels. Then he began to long again and muttered under her breath, for the city again. 'let us go to the rose from her hiding place and fled

entered the room with her usual gliding, noiseless motion, and her worn. pallid face calm and expressionless as marble. With deft fingers she arranged the silken coils of madame's purple black hair, fastening it with diamond-headed pins, and winding it about the graceful head in twists and braids, with a few heavy curls falling over one shoulder.

"Now my crimson satin, Janet, and my diamond ear drops and necklace.' And Janet robed her mistress in the crimson satin, and hung the diamond necklace, and fastened the diamond drops in the small pink ears. "Would madame look in the mir-

ror?" And madame looked, and her eyes sparkled brighter than her dia-

life she cried." "Why Janet, if you knew this way of doing my hair why have you never dressed it so before? It is perfectly beautiful!"

Janet lifted her pale eyes to mad-

ame's face, and a strange light shot into them.

was dressed for so grand an occasion before since I lived with her, and I beautiful. I am glad she is pleased.' Guv came in just then, and his

your mistress ten times more beautiful than she ever was before, and she was always the most beautiful woman in the world. You surely are a fairy

or a witch." Janet bowed silently, and then madame spoke again as she sat down by Sir Guy on a purple cushioned divan. "Now bring us our coffee, Janet,

Janet left the room, and ten minutes elasped before she made her apdearance. Then she bore a silver waiter in her hand containing two cups, one filled with rich brown coffee, one empty, and a silver coffee pot, which sent out a fragrant steam.

dame looked up at Janet, laughingly. said. "where a maid poisoned her mistress in her coffee. I see you poured Sir Guy's before you came in, and mine from the urn afterward. Now I have a good mind to make you drink a cup full of the coffee in the urn to

in it after pouring out Sir.Guy's." jeste, and as a usual thing paid little heed to them, passing them by in her stolid, calm manner. But to-night she went to the little china closet. who e form shook like a reed in the brought forth a oup, and filling it

"Certainly, Janet. Proceed. We shall be glad to help you by advice or otherwise if you are in any Janet thanked her mistress, and

then began in her low, monotonous voice:

know me, even in the dress I wore upon our first meeting, madame, and with my own natural hair falling loosely as upon that night. I have been sick, deathly sick, since you and Sir Guy left America. And when I arose from my bed it was with this sometimes pretty by those who loved worn, pallid face. But I said. I will her. She was not brilliant, not talfollow and find Madame and her ented or accomplished, yet she had friends and admirers. One summer a lover.' Ah! it has been a weary search-but I found you, I found you gentleman from the city came to board at last, even as I hoped, and all has at the old farm-house. A handsome. gone well. Now I have told you my elegant, stylish, accomplished man of the world. He had for years been story; and what I wanted to ask you was this: should not some punish dwelling in scenes of fashion and disment come upon this guilty couple? sination, and this quiet old countryshould they be allowed to live and house seemed like a Heaven to him. love together? Must the wronged He thought he should never care for scenes of wealth and luxury again. wife wait for Heaven's too often tardy vengeance? No. no! you need no He was tired of it all. He was tired answer, for I know, and your punishof the frivolous and extravagant young ment is begun. Madame, many a ladies of fashion, too, he said, and he true word is spoken in jest—and such told this ignorant and innocent little a jest was yours to-night. In your coffee I put a little powder, which will bring the sweet sleep of death to you and me, before many hours, It is more attractive in her quiet, domestic slow, but it is sure; and we have young lady of society. He told her he loved her, and begged her to be seen our last sun rise." truth, woman?" of the world, the difference in their "The truth, Sir Guy, upon the oath of a dying woman. Ho, ho, are stations, her unfitness for the society he was accustomed to. But he would

> will be proud of us." "Go for a physician, quick, Sir Guy! there is no time to be lost!"

shrieked madame. "How foolish!" madame's maid said, quietly, as she put a detaining hand on Guy's arm. "The poison have given you and myself, defies the combined skill of every physician in Paris. It is full three-quarters of an hour since we drank it, and it has already begun its certain work, though we may not die for hours. Ah, "L'o-night, to-pight, it shall be to- city for a sea-on, he said, and as madame! I was very merciful! Your night." And then, as the sharp ring she had no will aside of his, they death will not be painful at all. You of the bell fell upon her ear, she went. He robed her in costly gar- will feel little or no suffering-but drop down dead very suddenly and quietly."

'Guy, Guy, you must save me."

Mad me's maid smiled. "No. he cannot save you nor me. we are both lost to him in this world. Ah it was a noble revenge I planned. was it not? He said he could not suffer bitterer torture than to separate sion in the city, and it galled and vexed him that his girl wife was so him from you. He called you his life, his soul; and now I am wrenching his life and his soul away from homesick and unhappy. She had him. Oh, it is sweet! I had thought I would wait and see you die, madame, and witness his suffering before I went with you-but you the fashionable belles of society. It asked me to drink with you, and I could not refuse. Now we can take the journey together, and neither will plishments, while all the ladies she be lonely."

But madame's maid continued.

on you in vain. Neither his voice her? Perhaps not. How his face nor his kisses can wake you from the sleen you are about to take."

Guy paused in his wild, frenzied walk about the room, and turned "Don't go!" screamed madame.

with her. "But my love, my darling, I must

"Let him go for a physician if he desires," she said "I will entertain that could be pumped up by any quack? No, no! I may be insipid, but I have worked well. It was a trusty poison I used, and it will do its

in awful pain.

"That is right, groan and cry," cried madame's maid. "It is music vated wife, he was true to her. Now to my ears. I shall like to die listen-

Sir Guy?"

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Wicked, wicked, was Wini-Guy Vanderlin had acted a treach-

erous part-but it was the sin of a Madame LaMotte had acted a treacherous part, but it was the sin of

a selfish and passionate woman. But to poison is the sin of a demon! Only a mad insanity could excuse the enormous wickedness of Winifred Vanderlin's deed. But she was madly insane. The taunt of "insipidity"

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soul crazed by the faithlessness of her husband-and turned all its original gentleness into the bitterness of the most venomous rage and have. When she awakes sane in the hereafter, she will have no recollection of Madame Vanderlin's maid, or the

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> The boy went back, and was directed to a particular closet. So soon as his eyes were fixed on the same, the clerk pulled aside the screen and behold! a skeleton of huge proportions presented itself to the astonished vision of the boy, who, not waiting to ask any questions, turned and ran for the door for dear life.

In this way he happened to run against the doctor on the sidewalk, who was coming in to attend to his office hour. The doctor, not knowing what was wrong with the boy, thinking perhaps he was a patient, inquired of the clerk, who at once told him of the joke; at the recital of which, the doctor, who is a kind, good-natured man, grew quite indignant, and desired the young man to go at once and bring the lad back, so that the whole matter might be ex-

the opposite side of the street gazing across at the drug store, nearly fright-ened to death. He was entreated to come back, but would not. Hearing this, the doctor-who, by the way, was a very thin man, and resembles a living skeleton—said he would go and bring the poor little fellow himself; and with that intention he went out on the pavement, waving his hand, saying, "Come over here, sonny; no-

body will hurt you." The lad, almost afraid to stir. answered back:

"No you don't, you can't fool me, though you have got your clothes on. You think I don't know you!"

Brain Growth.

Persons who talk most do not always think most. I question whether persons who think most-that is, have most conscious thought pass most mentil work. "Be ye sticking ry new idea that is planted in a thinker's mind. It will be growing when he is sleeping. An idea in the brain is not a legend carved on a I carved in bark grow from year to year with the tree? And shall not my recorded thought grow into new forms and relations with my growing the greatest scholars that he had to change the size of his hat every four years. His head grew larger as his intellect expanded. Illustrations of this same fact were shown me by a famous phrenologist in London. But organic mental changes may take place in shorter spaces of time. A single night of sleep has often brought a sober second thought which was a surprise to a hasty conclusion the day before .- O. W. Holmes.

#### Dr. Helmbold.

that Helmbold made an other effort

to commit suicide early Tuesday morning, but it is probably unfounded. a moment and rose to her feet.

"I have drank," she said. "Is the she whispered. "She will spread the wait to welcome. Death is a guest ed to kill himself on Monday, though she did not like the plain American. Madama laughed and laughed laughed laughed and laughed laugh ready when he does come. How glad | His friends think him somewhat de-I am, madame, that I made you look ranged, and say he has been for months, owing to serious financial "Shall I send back the carriage, embarrassments. He is said to have lost large sums of money in various Go and bring two of the best his debts, which are reported to be physicians in Paris,! he shouted to large.—All kinds of stories are sire what it is impossible to see that it is impossible to see the large.

# TERMS:

MORTGAGE SALE. Poetry. THE COMING MAN.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, and interest on the same at ten per cent. Item the first of January, A. D. 1870, which is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, on a certain Mortgage bearing date tha 1st day of January, 1870, executed by Stephen D. Batler and Mary Batler, his wife, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to Isace Hamilton of the saven place, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to Isace Hamilton of the saven place, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of January, 1870, in Liber No. 1 of Mortgages, on page 184. There is now claimed to be due on said Mortgage and note at the date of this notice, the sum of two hundred and ninety soven and 30-100 dollars, (\$297 \$50), no proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to foreclose said Mortgage, or to collect said money or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of said contained in said Mortgage and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in, and covered by said Mortgage, to-wit: Lot seven in Block six, in the Village of New Buffalo, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public nuction, at the bour of one o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, the 21st day of October, A. D. 1871, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county of Berrien, by the Sheriff of said County to the Highest bidder, to satisfy the amount due and unpufid on said Mortgage, with interest and costs and expense allowed by law, and the attornoy's fee of twenty-five dollars mentioned in said Mortgage.

Dated July 17, 1871

ISAAC HAMILTON, Mortgagee.

Wilkinson & Poet, Attys for Moregage.

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Wilkinson & Poet, August 12th, 1871.

Mortgage, Tankon and Mortgage.

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Mortgage, Mortgage, 18 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 thirty dollars, as provided in said Mortgage, with interest, the costs and expenses allowed by law, and also an attorney fee of thirty dollars, as provided in said Mortgage.

That certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of Borrien, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered three (3) and for (4) in Block "B" in John D. Ross' addition to the village of Borrien, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered three (3) and for (4) in Block "B" in John D. Ross' addition to the village of Borhama.

Dated Berrien Springs, August 12th, 1871.

Wilkinson & Poet, Attys for Mortgage.

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| DROHATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berl. I rion, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the viliage of Berrien, cu Thurslay, the 24th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and soventy-one. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.
| In the matter of the Estate of John Nichels, minor, On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of H. nev Brown, guardian of said minor, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he may be licensed and authorized to self the rest estate of said minor for the purpose in said petition mentioned. Thoroupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 3d day of October next, at 11 o'clock in the foreucon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, 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 Borrien, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further-ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said potition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

[L.S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN, (A truecopy.) 23w5 Judge of Probate.

DROBATH ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of I. Berrien, as.—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, Judgo of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Schwenk deceased.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Elisabeth Schwenk, praying, among other things, that administration on said estate may be granted to Jacob Ellinger, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of September next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirar I haw 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 cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the resilioner should not be granted: And it is farther erdered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, f.r. three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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DANIEL CHAPMAN,

(A true copy.)

20wi Judge of Probate.

OTIANO CERT I NOTICE.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery. Sult pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Berrien, in Chancery, at the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1371.

Hichard Swunk, Complainant, vs. Sarah Ann Alden and Harriet Solover, Defendants.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Circuit Court that Sarah Ann Alden and Harriet Selover, defendants in the afove entitled came, are not residents of this State, and that by reason thereof personal service of the subjection issued in this cause cannot be had, and that such defendants are row and have been since the issuing of said

D. E. HINMAN, Complainant's Solicitor.
Dated September 6, 1871.

DROBATE ORDER .-- State of Michigan, County L Bertien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien. holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien on Thursday, the 24th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of George Hunter, de-

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

TO MANUFACTURERS AND OTHER

The safest and best ever offered to the public. Saves 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. State and County Rights for Sale. GEO. A. HARRIS. Watchmaker, Main St., Buchanan, Mich.

Winifred Vanderlin's Revenge BY ELLA WHEELED A woman crouched in the shrubery that grew close up to the long window, and peered eagerly in at the crevice between the lace curtains. A slender woman, dressed in sombre

knotted at the back of her head, and eves of a light, sky blue, that looked odd in contrast with the coarse black hair. Just now the pale eyes were dark and wide, with some half-suppressed emotion, and her small hands were clasped so tightly that the oval nails looked purple as she peered in at the

black, with a strangely worn, weary

face, coarse, coal-black hair tightly

window.
And yet all she saw was Guy Vap derlin, handsome violet eyed, golden-bearded, auburn-haired Guy Vanderlin, lounging gracefully upon the crimson sofa, and madame, seafed upon a low oftoman, twining the soft rings of his hair around her tapering fingers, and smiling down into his face with her dark, slangfild eyes. Surely there was nothing in this lit-tle comestic "billing and cooing" to star le or disturb a casual observer. Newly married people bare usually more or less demonstrative; and Madame La Motte, the beautiful widow of an absurdly wealthy old French nabob. who was so obliging as to die and leave his widow all his millions, had but just returned from a tour sto the new world as Madame Vanderlin, wife of an aristocratic and handsome American. Had but just returned to Paris, that is, for the happy couple had spent more than a year in England, Ireland and Scotland since they left the shores of America; - and were now sojourning a season, in Paris; occupying madame's beautiful villa. The woman crouching in the shrub-bery saw madame's lips move, and

crept nearer to the window and placed her ear close to the glass. "You do not half return my adoring love, " madame was saying as she toyed with his, auburn curls and smoothed his white brow with her soft, fair hands, "do not feel a tenth part of the love for me that I feel for you,

heard the murmur of voices. She

I know. ' Guy Vanderlin locked into the beautiful face bending over him with a passion that made the woman in the shubbery grind her white teeth in horrible pain, as he answered in-deep, low tones, "Love you, my darling? I love you with a passion that fills every portion of my being. The touch of your fingers, the glance of your eye, the sweep of your robe, or the sound of your voice will thrill me with such delicious ecstasy that it is almost pain. You are never absent from my mind waking or sleeping, and I have no hopes, no thoughts, no desires, that are not associated with you. The most cruel agony that could come to me would be to live apart from you. The most excruciating tortures would be preferable to existence without you. Love you? Why, my life, my love, my soul, I have given up every-

thing for you, and how can you doubt my love?" A adame seemed satisfied with this passionate declaration, for her beautiful face flushed a soft color, her languić eyes grew luminous, and she clasped her rounded arms about his neck and laid her smooth cheek to his with murmured words of tenderness. The woman in the shrubbery clasped her two hands over her mouth, as if to keep back a scream, and her

"Come, come; Sir-Guy, sho said madame satisfied?"
—she did not like the plain American. Madame laughed gayly at her Mr. and always addressed him as gravity, and Guy called her a "foolish "Sir" Guy—"we must not dally the evening all away. You know the Countess Rilandi gives a fete in her grand saloons to-night, and we have promised to go. I must ring for Janet and have my hair dressed, and you. Sir Guy, order the counters and saloons to high the counters and have my hair dressed, and you. Sir Guy, order the counters and saloons to high the counters are saloons to high the counters and saloons to high the counters and saloons to high the counters and saloons to high the

not care to be early."

stood by madame's side. They were in her proportions, voluptuous in her trouble.' her shoulders.

"Indeed it must!" answered mad-

Sir Guy shrugged his shoulders. "Do you know that I have an unconquerable aversion to that new maid?" he said.

"What! Janet?" "Yes, Janet. I shiver whenever she looks at me, as she seldom does. however, with those odd, pale eyes. And her coarse mat of black hair always seems to me like a nest of black snakes. And then the invariable rusty black dress that she wears is somehow very depressing to my spirits. She seems like some witch. Where did you get her, anyhow?"

was in London, and Christie married country girl that she was far more a cook at one of the hotels, and I was beautiful in her modest gown than any in distress at being left alone when stylish dame of fashion. By far Janet came to me. I did not like her odd face and dress at first, but duties than the most accomplished thought I would take her until I could is neat and handy and skillful, and

not listen. She was all the world to him, he said. He should never care for that society again. They would go back to the city for a little while perhaps occasionaly, but they would make their home in some beautiful country nook, and spend their lives together in quiet happiness, away the carriage." from the noise and strife of the city.

order the carriage.
The woman in the shrubbery, who

Two moments later madame's maid

"I never looked so well in all my

"I was saving it for some grand occasion." she said. "Madame never have done my utmost to make her

eyes lighted as they fell upon the radiant vision before him. "Queen of beauty!" he cried, going near to her. "Why, Janet," turning to the silent maid, "you have made

and some slices of cake."

She placed the waiter on a stand, passed Sir Guy the cup already filled, and poured the other full from the urn and passed it to madame. Ma-"I read a story once, Janet," she

prove that you did not put any poison Janet was accustomed to madame's from the urn drank it down without a

Sir Guy, order the carriage to come they be so kind as to listen?" the eyes, now no longer contrasted for us after an hour and half. We do Both Sir Guy and made no looked with the coal-black hair, looked a of their reticent, stolid maid in meter | self dreamy blue. And the Consule

"Yes, Winifred," she said, coming "Once there lived in America, in an old brown farm-house, a lighthearted young girl, who was as blithe and contented as the robins that sang in the tall maples in the yard. She was young, innocent, and ignorant of the ways of the world. She was not beautiful, not handsome, but deemed

"The picture pleased her, and she

listened to his pleadings. She ple'g

ed him her faith. She married him.

For a few months they dwelt together

in their country home, happily as

ments, as fine as any lady in the land,

but she did not feel at ease in them.

She was never meant for a society

queen. She felt out of place and

lonely in the fashionable circles in

which he led her. She could not

get accustomed to the life, but all his

old love of revelry and fashionable

dissipation had returned, and he

would not go back to the country.

He made his home in the grand man-

looked beautiful to him in her country

home, with her loose simple golden

tresses, her soft blue eyes and red

cheeks. But she looked plain beside

annoyed him that she had no accom-

moved with, were cultivated and re-

fined. He grew to be ashamed of

ball, a new star in society's firma-

ment burst upon his sight. A wo-

man so beautiful that Venus would

not only beautiful but rich, accom-

plished, cultivated, refined, brilliant.

talented. She could sing like the

angels, and her white hands brought

forth wonderful melody from piano

lighted that night at the grand ball

near her rich robe almost touched the

"Who is that grand handsome man."

"What," said the stranger, in a

voice distinctly audible to both their

ears; "what, that elegant man tied

to that insipid creature? Too bad."

That was only the beginning. The

beautiful stranger selected this man

from all her army of admirers to

weave her spell around. - She bewitch-

ed him with her fascinations; she set

herself about winning him, and she

won him. He had never by word or

act before, shown unfaithfulness to

his marriage vows. Though he was

ashamed of his ignorant and unculti-

The friend gave his name.

"And the woman on his arm?"

wife's white dress.

she said to a friend.

"His wife."

with her.

interested."

forward. "No wonder you scarcely

"My God," cried Guy, springing to his feet. "Are you telling the

MUMBER

wore was a pure white, with nothing

to relieve its dead whiteness in the

way of ornaments. Sir Guy and

madame arose from their seats with

amazement written upon their faces.

Who was this woman? They looked

at her, then at each other, then at

her again—and both cried,

"Winifred."

we not two fair brides for death? and see how finely we are robed for the nuptials. Surely our bride-groom

"Hear her, hear her!" shrieked madame, her lips blue with terror.

"Guy, Guy, I shall go mad if you do not stop her," shricked madame.

her. And then one night at a grand "You remember the night you first say me, madame, and you thought me an insipid creature. But you blush before her for very shame. And yourself, madame, could not have planned a grander revenge than mine. Oh I love to hear you scream-to see the horrible fear upon your beautiful face. It is heaven to me. What a or guitar-her form was grace itself fair corpse you will make. Fairer in the mazes of the dance; and she and more beautiful than I. And the could write beautiful verses, and paint | poison, madame, will not disfigure bright pictures; and she had traveled you after death. You will lie like nearly all over the world. Was it one asleep. Only Sir Guy will call any wonder that this man should love

when he first saw her. He was walking across the ball room with his wife upon his arm. She (the wife) toward the door again." was dressed in pure white, her golden "Guy, Guy, you must not leave me hair falling loosely about her face. The beautiful stranger stood near-so

> go for a physician.' Madame's maid laughed softly. you during his absence. But I assure you, Sir Guy, there is no help for madame or me, this sile of eternity. Two hours hence we shall be corpses. Do you think I would be so foolish and weak as to give a paltry poison

work faithfully." Guy fell upon his knees before the beautiful madame and clasped his arms around her, groaning like one

he scorned all his vows-he forget all his allegiance—his honor, everything ing to the music of your moans. but the beautiful stranger. He de-Ay! kiss her on her hands, and serted his wife and his home, and fled cheeks, and lips, for in a little while the worms alone can caress her, and "Ah! you seem interested, Sir Guy she will be beyond your reach. Ah! and madame! wait a moment, and let the clock strikes the half hour! The me show you the deserted wife's piccarriage is coming, madame, and ture. Then you will feel yet more shall I bring your cloak? Countess Rilandi has aiready begun to look for She left the room suddenly, and her beautiful guest, and will wonder madame turned to Guy with white that you do not come. Ah, well, she will pardon your absence when she so fair to greet him."

The young man went as desired, and found the poor little fellow on

through their minds-necessarily do in a tree, Jack; it will be growing when ye are sleeping." So with evemarble slab; it is an impression made on a living tissue which is the seat of nutritive processes. Shall the initials brain? Daniel Webster told one of

#### There is a rumor from Long Branch

## Eating House and Ice Cream Saloon.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 28, 1871. NEW YORK GERMAN DEMOCRATS. The German Democrats of New York have taken a bold stand against the Tammany, and are determined to purify the party so far as they can do it. They held a great meeting in the city on Friday night, at which they resolved to remain independent

vill the reorganization of the Democratic party. A committee was appointed to confer with the German Republican Central Committee, to secure concert of action by all the German voters in New York. The prospects for a better rule in New York city took quite favorably, as it is the disposition of the better class of all parties to ignore party polities in city affairs till at least a re-

form is accomplished. The lesson of the Tammany swindles is beginning to bear its fruits for good. That city has been plundered for the benefit of a few unprincipled political leaders, who, by hook or crook, succeeded in holding the Democratic party in their own hands. The ring is now broken, and it is devoutly hoped that these city swindlers and robbers may meet the deserts they merit, at the hands of an outraged people.

THE SCHOOL BOOK SWINDLE. We have been greatly strengthened in our views of the enormity of the School Book Swindle, and of the man-ner in which the cvil is to be met and overcome, by the numerous comments of the State press upon our recent article on that subject. There is a general feeling, that something must be done to relieve the people of the State from the wasteful expense of our present school book system. While this is the general feeling, we trust the people and the press will not let the subject rest till a reform is effected. Let every School Board in every district take the matter in hand, and cut down at least the number of books of each series that shall be used in the school. Thus nearly one-half of the present expense may be saved, which, in the aggregate, is simply fearful. Now, that the fall and winter schools are commenced, or will soon be in operation, let the "School Book Swindle" receive the full attention of every School Board in the State. If this is

of dollars. We know of no other plan to reach the evil, in any war, at present, and this will only partially do it. It will, however, be of great practical benefit toward bringing about the desired re-form, besides saving a large sum to every School District adopting the plan suggested. It is time to act, and discuss and re-discuss this important question. And as the press of the State has taken hold of the matter, we trust it may not let it rest till the people shall be relieved of this great

done, the saving to the parents in the

State, during the coming winter, will

not be less than a quarter of a million

#### SHEEP.

We are told that many of the farmers are selling and killing their young sheep. This will evidently tend to make wool scarce next winter, and high prices for the clip of 1872. Any farmer who can ought to retain all his yearlings, as they will increase in weight and in their fleece next season, and will bring a fair remuneration for their feed and the labor expended on them, if well taken care of. At present, as reported, there are thirty thousand sheep going weekly into the New York market, ten thousand into Boston, and fifty thousand into Philadelphia and Baltimore, and a corresponding number in other cities throughout the country. This great consumption of sheep cannot long continue with-out advancing the price of wool beyoud all reasonable limits.

It is the business of the farmer, in view of the high price of wool and the declining tendency in beef cattle to save all the young sheep and to retain them out of the market wherever it is possible.

The Lumber Wealth of Michigan. An exchange says: "The statistics of the Lower Peninsula, thus far given, are enough to show what marvelous wealth Michigan has in her forests, and to account for the fact that her supply is now the main reliance of the Northern States, exceeding all that Maine and Canada have to give. All the markets of the West, and most of the East, now get their lumber from Michigan. Lumber vessels ply to all ports on the lakes, from Chicago to Buffalo, and even go through the Welland Canal to the St. Lawrence river. Michigan lumber is carried through the woods of Canada to its market. It is sent across the mountains to Philadelphia and Baltimore. It is sold on the seaboard and in the interior-transported by canal and railway. Probably more than half the houses built in the Northern States, in the last year, used the lumber of Michigan forests for their con-\*struction. Of the 400,000,000 feet of lumber received at Albany, N. Y., by canal, the greater part came from | matter then took shape by the intro-Michigan.

#### How to Raise Plums.

W.J. Merwin, of this village, brought us last week; a basket of plums of good size and very superior qualitysomething rare for this region. Owing to the general failure of plums in . this vicinity for some years past, the opinion had become very general that opinion is erroneous, and is positive that by a very simple process, a fine quality and good yield may be obtained. He informs us he head the trees, on two of which he experiment-ed in this way. He slackened half a once and uniformly established) upon bushel of lime, placed it near the any consideration whatever, until trees, and sowed it twice a week broad-three or four years had elapsed and the cast over two of the trees in the morn- | teachers' good offices had borne results, ing when the dew was on, for five or | the students performed their part, and six weeks after the setting of the buds. | the parents had obtained the value of The other tree he put none on. The their money in the mental progress two trees thus treated, produced a large crop of good sized, perfect here the intent of the bill. But beplums. The other tree on which no hold! a powerful lobby presented itlime was sown had none on. We advise all who have plum trees to try this experiment.—Downgrae Republi
agents, which, in the end, overpowths even the movement, and the bill was defeated. We have thus prefered what

we here extract from the Berrien Tennessee Correspondence. COUNTY RECORD to the end that a McMinnville, Sept. 23, 1871. I come now to speak of McMinn-

ville as briefly as possible. It is a very pretty little village of some fif-

meetings have been held within the

past few days, and Rumor says that

work will commence by the first of

October on that portion of the road leading from McMinnville to Sparta,

White Co., Tenn., which has been partly graded for several years. I

of privations, and many of them will

tell you that before the war they nev-

ever did. As the darkies have it all

their own way, and as there is no lash

in the prospective, they are bound to

have a good time and work when they

Many of our northern people have

a mistaken idea that they can come

here and live without labor, and hence

many are the disappointments in con-

sequence. There are numerous in-

stances where men of moderate means

have come here and invested, in some

worn farm, all the money they had,

expecting, as I said before, to bring

find it takes time to regenerate the

soil, and that southern labor is too su-

able to meet their payments, they be-

curse the people and country, and ev-

way to independence here, as else-

where, must labor with his own hands.

We are often told that the stories of

cruelty to slaves were false. However

much exaggerated, I am satisfied that

too many of those tales are true.

Very many of those that once were slaves are intelligent, reasoning beings, and too well do they realize the

wrongs they have suffered to bury

those harrowing remembrances forever in their own bosoms, though many of them will speak with kindness of their

former masters. However, many a

sad story reaches our ears. I could

write as much more, but I fear I have

The School Book Question.

Prof. P. A. Latta, County Superintendent of Schools for Allegan Coun-

ty, the subject of the introduction of

Text Books into the public schools of

Michigan, to be regulated by law, was brought vigorously before the Legis-

lature, at its last regular session, last winter, and endorsed by numerous pe-

titions and supported by the leading educational men of the State. The

duction of a bill, by Mr. Grant, of

Ann Arbor, drawn up by Prof. Latta himself, which was very faithfully and

carefully worded in which a reasonable

amount of time intervened before the

introducing of an entire new list of

school books, other than might be in

any school, rather than have the in-

discriminate and persistent solicita-

tions of school-book publishers and

Through the enthusiastic efforts of

exhausted your patience. J. G. M.

Berrien

It is gratifying to note that the subject of text books for our common teen hundred inhabitants, both black and white, probably one-fourth of the schools is claiming the attention of latter. It is the county seat, and is parents, school officers and the press. situated on an elevation said, to be The present school book system—or 1,000 feet above the level of the sea. lack-of-system is an evil involving which gives it a climate-remarkably millions of unnecessary expense to parents and incalculable confusion and fine and healthful. It is never very hot, the breeze from the mountain madisorder in schools. Seldom \*a \*term of a district school commences, but a king it cool and comfortable, or rather I should say endurable, as the thergeneral re-arrangement of class-books is made necessary, either by the order mometer sometimes reaches the height of 98° and 100° in the shade. There of the Board, the preferences of the are some very fine, and quite a numteacher, or by the introduction of a ber of private residences that are tasteful and elegant, among them is one called "Forest Home," which is the residence of Mrs. L. Virginia, a new series by a part of the school on their own responsibility. Again the series of books in most common use in our schools are far too numerous, French lady of considerable repute as each series containing half a dozen a writer. There are also several readers, and as many more each of arithmetics, geographies and gram-mers. Add to this the fact that an churches and schools. There are two colleges, one for young ladies and one for boys, besides two or three select exorbitant price is charged and that schools. Schools here are not as the books are of a very inferior quali-ty of paper or cloth binding, and we good as schools in Buchanan, much less what it will be when you get your new school house done. Those who have some of the causes for the enormous taxation that parents are subwish to give their children a good edject to in the purchase of school books, ucation had better stay there, unless they have the stamps. Neither would amounting, it is estimated, to \$1,500,-000 annually in this State. The I advise young men to come here unquestion is, how is the evil to be remeless they have some trade or calling died? It has been urged that the Su-perintendent of Public Instruction that will insure them employment for a common laborer is on an equal should have authority to prescribe with a black man. The natives will hire a black before they will a white man, for they can make them do what text books for the use of schools, but the plan has grave objections, because the office of Superintendent may have a white man won't. No one should a new incumbent every two years, and come without some capital to make a each might introduce new text books, commencement. Those who depend either from an honest desire to imupon their daily labor to support their prove the class, or from the pressure families realize the better meaning of that publishing houses would undoubthard times. Those who have capital, edly bring to bear to secure so rich a and are prepared to overcome present monopoly. There is little doubt that difficulties, will find many inducements by largely diminishing the number of to call them to this portion of the our school books, improving the quality of the binding, etc., and saving to south. Business men think the prospects are getting better. It is to be hoped that such is the case, as times the people of the State the immense. tribute paid to outside copy-right mo-nopolies, the schools of the State are fearful, with a poor wheat crop on hands. We all hope for better times. might be even better supplied with It is said that the most of the money school books than they now are at less is brought here by northern people, than half the present cost, or a saving and it is hoped that there will more of three quarters of a million dollars come, but not forget the Greenbacks. annually. We quote the following There is some excitement at pressuggestions as a means of reforming ent here relative to the extension of a this abuse from the BERRIEN COUNTY rail road called the South-Western R. RECORD and commend it to the consi-R:, which will bring us in direct con-nection with Cincinnati. Several

#### Fall Examinations.

Journal, Sept. 15.

deration of all interested.—Ithica

The Autumn examinations will be held at the following places: · New Buffalo, village, Monday, Oct.

speak of this merely to show you that Chikaming, Wilkinson's s. h., Tuesday, Oct. 3d, 9 a. m all the public spirit is not entirely lifeless, and that the people are making Lake, Charlotteville s. h., Wednesan effort for improvements. No one day, Oct. 4th, 9 a. m.

can realize, unless he visits the south. Lincoln, Stewart s. h., Thursday, the utter destitution and wee that was Oct. 5th, 10 a. m. brought upon this country by the war, St. Joseph, Union s. h., and the consequent overthrow of slavery. They have endured all manner

Oct. 7th, 9 a. m. Niles City, Y. M. C. A. Room, Monday, Oct. 9th, 10 a. m. Niles Township, Y. M. C. A. Room, Tuesday, Oct. 10th, 9 a. m. er worked a day in their lives, but now they work harder than their slaves

Buchanan, village, Wednesday, Oct. 11th. 9 a. m. Bertrand, Dayton s. h., Thursday, Oct. 12th, 9 a. m.

Benton, Union s. h., Saturday, Oct. 14th, 9 a. m. Three Oaks, village, Tuesday, Oct. 17th, 9 a. m.

Galien, village, Wednesday, Oct. 18th, 9 a. m. Weesaw, New Troy, Thursday, Oct. 19th, 9 a. m. Hagar, Flood s. h., Friday, Oct.

20th, 10 u. m. Watervleit, Coloma s. h., Saturday, Oct. 21st, 9 a.m.

up the arrears by what they could raise from the soil, and in many cases Sodus, Rector s. h., Monday, Oct. independent of their own labor. They 23d, 10 a. m. Pipestone, Shanghai s. h., Tuesday, Oct. 24th, 10 a. m.

perficial, and that it is either work or Berrien, Liberty s. h., Wednesday, fail, and the result is, many do fail Oct. 25th, 10 a. m. under the circumstances. Not being Oronoko, Berrien Springs, Thurs come involved, get discouraged and

day, Oct. 26th, 9 a. m. Royalton, Tryon s. h., Friday, Oct. 27th. 10 a.m. erything in it. He who will win his

Bainbridge, Center s. h., Monday, Oct. 30th, 101 a. m. Examinations will be both oral and written, and it is expected that candidates will be proficient in the methods of governing and teaching, as well having a thorough and practical knowledge of the branches to be taught.

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#### Conference Appointments.

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News of the Week.

The Vendome column is to rise again. It is said that Thiers has decided to replace the figure of Napoleon-not, however, in the imperial robes, but in a cocked hat and great coat.

Saunders, the alleged head of the Ku-Klux in North Carolina, refuses to testify before the investigating committee, on the ground that his testimony would criminate

The Ku-Klux sub-committee for the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, will meet at Augusta on October 10, and the subcommittee for Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi will meet at Huntsville on October 5.

The State Department is busy preparing a list of the authenticated claims arising under the depredations of the Shenan-doah, Alabama, etc., which are to be taken to the Geneva Conference by our solicitor. These claims amount to nearly

The venerable Father Dixon, founder of the City of Dixon, was a delegate to the regent Republican State Convention of Illinois. He is now So years old, and very venerable in appearance. good understanding might be had of the subject.—Three Rivers Reporter.

Record.

County

Buchanan,

John Lewis 'n hoy of Olinton, DeWitt deep, last Saturday, in which there were ten leec at water-just enough to wet him and save his life. He went to so ool as usual on Monday.

At the Convention of Later Day Saints at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on Saturday, the three Smith brothers—Joseph, Alexander and David—were delegated to attend to the breaking up of pologamous Mormonism in Utah, and thus to swell the ranks of the

Christian Evenson, a wealthy Norwegian farmer of Chesburg, Vernon county, Wis., had his clothing caught in the unboxed knuckle of the tumbling rod of a threshing machine on Wednesday last, and was crushed so badly that he cannot

Articles of association of the Reasselear and Chicago railroad, to run from Reasselaer to Chicago, through Jasper, Newton, Lake, Will, and Cook counties, have been

A dispetch from Salt Lake, dated Saturday night, is as follows: "The grand ury has adjourned until Tuesday. There are exciting rumors that high dignatories of the Mormon church are to be indicted. Squads of men are arriving to night, said to be Mormon militia. It is generally thought there is a crisis. The Mormons laugh and keep their own conusel.

A large number of clerks in the New York postoffice were discharged on Saturday, and it is said that all of them were Greeley Republicans.

and render it successfull.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, Dr. Perry was convicted of manslaughter in the fourth degree in having caused the death of Emily A. Post by procuring an abortion. The prisoner was sentenced to the State prison for two years.

Special advices to the Attorney General from Raleigh, N. C., state that the convicted Ku-Klux prisoners have been | Dry Goods & Trimmings. sentenced to from five to eight years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

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CHANCERY SALE.

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CITATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Berrien, se.—The D. Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery: Philonis W. Guernsy, complainant, ce. Edmund Chancery: Philonis W. Guernsy, complainant, ce. Edmund Chancery: Practic O. Chauncoy, John W. Haws, William M. Smith; Thaddeus Drow, Leisenter Olds, George W. Olds, and Lester M. Olds, defendants. In pursuance of and by virtuo of a decree of this Court made in the above Cause on the 16th day of Johnsay, 1869, on motion of John W. Haws, one of the defendants in said cause, I. this subscriber, Circuit Court Commissioner of said County, will sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the 14th day of November maxi, at 12 o'cleck noon, at the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, at Berrien Eprings. In the County astronaid, the following described property, to-wit: The north half of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section fifteen, in towa five, south of range almosters west; the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section fifteen, in town five, south of range nineteen west; and also, the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of socilon iwenty-one, in town five, south, of range nineteen west, all in Berrien County, Michigan.

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There were eighty-three cases of smallox at Lowell, Mass, last week, and five

A meeting of workingmen in New York, last Saturday evening, decided on a general strike in most of the trades broughout the United States and Canada next spring, and measures were adopted for a permanent organization, to sustain

· Last Thursday night the Merchants' Bank at Lime, N. Yu was robbed of \$10,000, and on Saturday the burglars were arrested at Livonia and the money

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DROBATE ORDER.—State of Allchigan, County of Berten, sa.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berten, sa.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berten, holden at the Probate Office in the yillage of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office in the yillage of Berrien, on Weshaeday, the 30th day of August, in the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy-one. Present, Daniel Chapman, ladge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary B. Ludlow, minor, On-reading and filling the patition, culy verified, of Watson Ludlow, guardian of said minor, praying, among other things, for reasons thereis set forth, that he may be empowered and licensed to sell the real estate in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 9th day of October next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, 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 cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And its further ordered, 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 Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Berrien for lour successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, as.—By N. virtue of an alias writ of Fiert Faciat issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, and to me directed, against the goods and chattles, lands, and tenements of the defendants, John E. Adams, and William Batson, I did, on the twenty second, day, of June, A. D. 1871, lely upon the following described real estate, siturated, by gand being in said county of Berrien, to wit: The so themse quarter of section eight, town eight, south range/liventaen west, except fifteen acres in north-east corner, as this property of within defendant, William Batson, which said property I shall expose for sale at public auction at the east and front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Friday, Angust 11th, 1871, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

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Which will be sold at Very Low Figures.

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Drugs and edicines. DYE STUFFS, &C., Will be found full and complete, BUUGHT AT CLOSE FIGURES.

Of Pure Quality,

AND ALWAYS RELIABLE.

Thankful for former patronage, I hope

GOOD COODS,

LOW FIGURES

To merit a continuance of your favors WM. OSBORN.

Buchanan, April 1, 1870.

Advertise in the Berrien County Record. It has double the circulation of any other local newspaper in Berrien County.

new School House has arrived and the Get your Job tone is perfect. There is not a more pleasant sounding bell in our village. It was purchased of Hibbard & Spen-Work done at the office cer, of Chicago. Its weight is 403 lbs., and cost \$172.12. of the Berrien County Record. It is the largst and most complete ob Office in Southern H. J. Howe has a full stock of new goods—dry goods, groceries, ichigan. The work done the cheapest crockery, boots and shoes, wall and window paper. Call and see them. And best. Call and see Grapes 5 cents per pound; pears 50 cents per bushel; winter apspecimens.

Subscribe for the town. This nuisance has been the Berrien County Record. It is the largest and best newspaper best standard A sugar at 14 cts. in Southwestern Michigan.

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"Without advertising I should be a poor man

"I advertised my productions and made money."—Nicholas Longworth. "Advertising has furnished me with a com-

TAXES.

date, four per cent. I will be in my office, at Howard & DeMont's Market, on each Saturday,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Patents.—Thos. S. Sprague. Choice Dutch Bulbs and Flowering Roots.—

Michigan Steam Engine Works.-Kennedy

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Greatest Inventions of the Age.—J. D.

Spring & Co.

Make Money.—R. Sanborn & Co.
Improved, &c.—J. J. Callaw.

S5 per Day.—A. R. Ball, M. D.

The Curtain Raised.—Thurlow Wells. Organs.—H. L. Storey & Co. Local Notice.—R. A. DeMont. Marshal.

Wood.-A few cords of wood want-

Austin's Ague Drops, purely vegetable.

Buy your envelopes at the

FOR SALE .-- A pleasant house and

Accident.-We learn that Mrs.

Jones, of this place, was seriously in-

jured while attending the Fair at Kalamazoo, by falling down a flight of

LARGE. -- Some of the largest sweet

potatoes were brought to market this

BEEF STEAK.—Messrs. Howard &

DeMont are now selling the best beef

steak for only 12½ cents per pound. Other meats in proportion. No deviation from these terms. 32w2

NEW STREETS.—The new streets

opened from Oak street to the School

House lot make a great difference in

the appearance of that part of the town. They will need considerable

werk upon them before they can be

CISTERNS DRY .- There is a general

complaint everywhere of cisterns be-

ing dry. It has been several months

since we have been blessed with a good

SHIPMENTS .- On Tuesday, of this

week, the Zinc Collar Pad Company

of this place, shipped 139 cases, four dozens in a case, or 6,672 Pads.

Fine custom made kip boots

Read Welch's new advertise-

THE NEW BELL.—The bell for the

Austin's Ague Drops warranted to cure

ples 40 to 50 cents per bushel.

Coffee for 18 cents; at Gallen, Michigan.

ably put an end to having schools or

Front street, in the business part of

Others boast, but Kinyon sells

FRED P. WARREN, of Three Oaks,

will soon return to his business with a

new stock of clocks, watches and jew-

tolerated long enough.

elry.

at Cotten's, warranted equal to home

put in a good condition.

shower of rain.

will take them?

week that we have seen this year.

lot for sale. Empire at the RECORD

RECORD office, already printed.

ed at this office to apply on subscrip-

for the reception of taxes.
R A. DeMost, Village Marshal.

Sept. 14, 1871.

Court Commissioner.

The Tax Roll of the Village of Buchanan is cow in my hands for collection. All taxes paid on or before the 20th of October will be charg-ed one per cent. for collections, and after that

Smith, of this village, age about 3 years, was poisoned Monday from eat-THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 28, 1871. To Advertisers. and imagined he saw all kinds of bugs The "Record" is the best Advertising Medium in South-western Michigan, hav and creeping insects approaching him. ing a larger circulation than any other Under the care of Dr. E. S. Dodd it paper in this part of the State. is thought he will recover.

> Barr's Ague Medicine for Fever and Igue, Dumb Age, Bilious Fever.

Good kin boots at Cottens. for \$3.00.

RAIN NEEDED .- There is apparently no moisture to the ground for several feet deep. It was never known to be so dry here before. We learn that wheat is suffering materially for want of rain.-It has rained since the above was in type.

Potators.—One thousand bushels of potatoes wanted at Smith & Sons' for which the highest market price will be paid.

RESIGNED .- Mrs Susan B. Strong resigned the charge of the 2d primary department of the Union School on Tuesday. Mrs. S. is a thoroughly competent teacher, and has given entire satisfaction. She is preparing to go West to join her husband, who is located, for the present, in Omaha, Neb. We wish her great success in the West.

We take Austin's Ague Dropa for

CHEAP READING .- The subscriber having on hand a large number of back volumes of magazines of all descriptions, Literary, Scientific, Agricultural and Juvenile, will sell them almost at your own price. They contain a vast amount of the best, most valuable and entertaining reading. Call at RECORD office. D. A. WAGNER.

If you want choice cigars go to Kinyon's. A new stock just re-

SCHOOL,-Miss Sarah Black has been employed to fill the position in the Union School made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. S. B. Strong. Miss Black is a teacher of experience, and we congratulate the School on securing so competent a successor to Mrs. Strong.

Noble has the largest, as well as the hest stock of boots and shoes he has ever offered for sale, which he is selling very low for cash—cash.

FIND THEM .- You will find Smith & Sons in Welch's new building, and also some of the cheapest and best sugars in Buchanau. They have a large stock of everything in the grocery line, mostly for wholesale as well as retail. Farmers can always get groceries cheapest, and the highest price for produce, of Smith & Sons.

LAWFUL PEACH BASKET .-- An attempt was made to compel all shippers to use a basket that should contain only one-third of a bushel, by making a lawful peach basket by legislative enactment of that size. It is useless. Any man can buy a peck basket, or a quart basket if he chooses, and pay the price little or much; and any man can make a basket little or big and sell the same. During the present season more peck baskets have been used than any other kind.—St. Jo.

Barr's Ague Medicine is a safe, speedy and sure cure.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—Good village property for sale or exchange for good Kansas lands. Enquire at, or address, the RECORD Office, Buchanan,

RESTING.—Our street sprinkler is having a rest after months of constant

Emery & Co. are selling Groceries very low for Ready Pay, at Galien, Mich-

PREMIUM AT THE STATE FAIR.—D. E. Beardsley & Co., of this village, got the first premium at the State Fair last week, at Kalamazoo, on their lumber wagons. This speaks well for this firm, and is a credit to the place, in view that nearly every wagon fac-tory throughout the State, of any importance, was represented and competed for the prize.

TEAS .- H. H. Kinyon has made ar-OLD PAPERS.—We have an unusual rangements so that his teas will be amount of old papers on hands now furnished him directly from the Imwhich we will sell at low figures. Who porters in New York, and will sell from 10 to 15 cents per pound cheaper than he has been able to sell them

> You can attend to business while taking Barr's Ague Medicine.

FOUND DEAD .- James Donnelly, an offensive Irishman, for many years past addicted to strong drink, was found dead in his house, on the corner of Twelfth and Regent streets, yesterday morning. He had been quite drunk for several days. A Coroner's jury says his death was caused by congestion of the brain produced by alcohol. He leaves three small children. His wife died two years ago from the effects of self-adminis-

Neither mercury, quinine or arsenic are in Barr's Ague Medicine.

tered poison.—Niles Republican.

For 50 cts. you can cure 3 or 4 cases THE END.—This quarter will prob- of Ague.

> Be Go to Smith & Sons, for bargains in Crockery and Stone ware.

The Seneca (Kansas) Courier | to engage one to work for a few days, boasts of an ear of corn which con- and he will begin to place a higher estains 752 kernels. Michigan can beat | timate on woman's labor, and the part

is not much of an ear, either, lar. Ask for it,

Poisoned.—The son of W. H. SUDDEN DEATH. - We regret to anler, who died very suddenly at his ing stramonium (Gympsom) seed. The home six miles south of this village, their residence on Main street. A effect produced was a most intense ex- on Sunday evening last. He was one pleasant and social company was in citement of the nervous system. The of the first settlers of this country, little fellow was in a state of delirium | and with the assistance of his brother, Elder James Miller, helped to organize and sustain the association known as the Dunkards in the north end of Portage prairie, and has served as their minister for over thirty years. Ever a zealous worker in the cause he professed, always kind and obliging, ever ready to assist the needy and defend the helpless and unfortunate, his life was one of continued laers, and he was always regarded, by his numerous acquaintances, as an ex-emplary citizen and a model Christain. The funeral took place at the Dunkard church south of this village, on Tuesday of this week, and is said to have been attended by an unusualrespect to the deceased.

STATIONERY .- Rogers & Woods have for sale a large stock of Stationery, consisting of Envelopes, Note paper, Letter paper, Fools cap, Legal cap, &c., &c. Their paper is of the very first quality.

Suicide.—Alonzo DeVel, a hostler at the Bond House in Niles, committed suicide last Saturday evening by shooting himself with a pistol. The ball entered the left side. passing below the heart. He lived but a few moments after committing the deed. Family troubles are said to have been

Nurs .- There are plenty of walnuts, butternuts and hazelnuts this year, and the boys are gathering bushels of them

BIG CORN .- Mr. John Searls brought into our office the other day several ears of corn, the largest of which measured 13½ inches. Mr. Searls gathered, off of five rows 21 rods long, 28 bushels of corn, which would be an average of at least 170 bushels to the acre. We doubt whether this can be beat in the State. The ground on which this corn was raised was originally a marsh, but the dry season rendered it just right to develope its greatest productiveness. If anybody can beat this in Berrien county or out of it, we should like to hear it.

CORN.-Mr. John Guyer, residing "across the river," sent into our office the other day, an ear of corn, of no small pretentions, but not quite so large as Mr. Searls', it only measuring 121 inches in length.

THE BERRIEN COUNTY FAIR .-- We may well congratulate ourselves upon | cheat the printer, do you? If you do, the success of the County Fair which was held on the Society's commodious grounds last week. The rain the first day was a dampener upon the courage of many, but a pleasant afternoon Friday, and a beautiful day Saturday, so revived their spirits that there was a fine representation in all the de-partments, and the unprecedented crowd was proof conclusive of the general appreciation, by the people, of the doings of the Society.—Niles

AN APPLE. Dr. Roe placed on our table an apple of the Winter Queen variety from the orchard of Mr. John Guyer, measuring 144 inches in circumference. The more we see of the fruit of Berrien county the more we are convinced that there is anywhere else.

WORTH KNOWING .-- If you see a man peculiarly successful in business, you will find upon inquiry, in nine ca-ses out of ten, that he wes very much of his prosperity to the liberal use of printer's ink in advertising. Sow if you wish to reap. Lack of confidence in advertising has been the ruin of hundreds of otherwise good business men. Often these men make capital clerks in the establishment of less capable but more liberal and adventurous tradesmen. Have something that people want and then let them know it. These are the things worth know-

ing, and a fortune awaits the liberal and judicious advertiser, if he is also prompt and honest in his dealings.— Saginaw Enterprise.

EQUINOCTIAL.—We have been looking anxiously for an equinoctial storm. The sun crossed the line last Tuesday, but the dry weather still continues.

PENNY READINGS .- The Penny Readings on last Monday night was largely attended. The exercises were very ably conducted, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. These Readings, are held at the School House every two weeks, on Monday evenings.

NEEDED .- A cross walk on Main street at the Niagara House. Why was it not replaced when it was taken

Socials.—It is about time for our church socials to commence.

Low.-The water in the Creek was never known to be so low as at present. The mills are not doing more than half the usual amount of grinding.

To ADVERTISERS .- Now is the time to advertise. Not that judicious advertising is unprofitable at any time in the year, but those who wish to devote a limited amount of money in advertising can not choose a better time than at this season, when they are more apt to receive an immediate and direct benefit from it.

GIRLS SCARCE.—If any one thinks streams—its rough bluffs and quarries that there are more girls in the country its corn-oceans stretching over the prairies than the demand calls for, and that further than the eye can reach. they are not considered of some importance-notwithstanding they are denied their rights-let him undertake that. Mr. John Searls left with us they perform in the affairs of this filed claims in the Lincoln land office, an ear which has 960 kernels, and it | world. [Ah, that is true, Will, but | where "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give then there are hosts of them ready to us all a farm." work for board and clothes, if the

CRYSTAL WEDDING .- On Monday nounce the death of Elder Jacob Mil- | evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osborn celebrated their Crystal Wedding at attendance, consisting of some forty or fifty of their friends from our vil lage, together with a representation from LaPorte, Ind., their former place of residence. Numerous crystal tokens were left, some of which were very fine, as memeutoes of the esteem and kind wishes of the guests. Rev. Mr. Budge, Pastor of the Presbyterian Oliurch, in a suitable manner and brief speech bade the bride and groom, of fifteen years, God speed, attended bor for the good and benefit of other by the best wishes of their friends. onward to the celebration of their silver wedding, to which Mr. Osborn responded, with that feeling that at once demonstrated his appreciation of the partner of his life's joys and sorrows, and the esteem in which he holds his friends. After an enjoyable evening, ly large concourse of people who and partaking of a bountiful supply assembled to pay their last tribute of of good things for the physical man, the company took leave, all feeling as we did, no doubt, that they had spent one of the most pleasant occasions of their lives, and wishing peace and

> NEW CENSUS AND PATENT LAWS .-We are indebted to Munn & Co., publishers of the Scientific American. New York, for a neat little bound volume of 120 pages, entitled as above. It contains the complete Census of 1870, showing the population, by Counties, of all the states and territories, with their areas, and the population of the principal cities. Also the new patent laws in full, with forms. official rules, directions how to obtain patents, copyrights, regulations for trade-marks, assignments, how to sell patents, etc. Also, a large variety of of valuable information relating to water-wheels, steam engines, and other mechanism, with many useful tables and recipes, 175 diagrams of mechanical movements, etc. We advise every body to send for it as above. Price 25 cents. A more valuable compendium, for so small a price, has rarely been published.

prosperity to attend their entertain-

ers, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, during a

long and happy life.

WHY DON'T YOU? Yes, we repeat the question, Why don't you? and add thereto the words, pay the printer. It reads, then, Why don't you pay the printer? Can you tell? Do you think the \$2 or \$4 you owe is but little? A thousand \$2 or \$4 makes a considerable sum. Enough to pay for our paper, and pay our hands and all the rest of the office expenses for some time. Yet we have this due us, and hundreds of our readers know it, and still neglect the printer's bill. It is a little tough, don't you know it? Only a few dollars, and you can pay it as few dollars, and you can pay it as G. Balsted, 114 Nasseu st., New York. well as not. You don't intend to please say so and we will consider the

The RECORD now has made its weekly visits to your family and fireside for, say one, two three or perhaps nearly four years, and have you paid therefor? What says the little strip on which your address is printed? Does it say, 20Dec67? If so, then you owe for the paper from the 20th of December, 1867, four years, almost! Let every subscriber resolve, and carry out the resolution to pay every dollar due for the RECORD before the first day of October. You can do it if you will. It won't take much. Sell a few bushels of wheat, or consecrate the proceeds of a day or two of extra work to the liquidation of the printer's bill. We despise to have to ask our patrons so often to pay what they no better fruit county in the State or owe, but we have carned the money by hard work, and we need it. If you go and work for a man you expect your pay without waiting one, two or three years, don't you? Come and pay part of your bill, if you can't pay it all. Show your good intentions by your good works.—tf.

SATURDAY .- Our streets seldom present a more business-like appearance than on last Saturday. Most all day the town was full of people and trade is reported to have been good.

Wilhoft's Auti-Periodic or Fever and Ague Tonic.

This Great Remedy possesses all the properties that are claimed for it by its discoreror and its manufacturers. It is not a Paacea for all the vills that flesh is heir to," but it will cure Chills and Fever Hepatitis and Splenitis, attended with hypertrophy of that organ, Sun Pains, Conyestive Chills and all Fevers of miasmic origin. Read the testimonials of grateful hundreds who have enjoyed its blessings and see

what they say.
8500 reward is offered for the man who has taken the Tonic faithfully according to directions and who will pronounce himself not cured! Bring up the man and get your money, if he can be found! The Tonic is safe, sure and speedy. It is cheap, because you do not require it in long drawn out doses.

Burlington.

Leaving the East and arriving at Chicago or Indianapolis, how shall we reach the West? The best Line is acknowledged to be the C. B. & Q, joined together with the B. &. M. Railroad by the Iron Bridge at Burlington, and called the BURLINGTON ROUTE.

The main line of the Route running to Omaha, connects with the great Pacific Roads, and forms to day the leading route to California. The Middle Branch, entering Nebracka at Platismouth, passes through Lincoln, the State Capital, and will this year be finished to Fort Kearney, forming the shortest route across the Continent by over 100 miles.

Another branch of the B. M., diverging at Red Oak, falls into a line running down the Missouri through St. Joe to Kansas City, and all Kansas. Passengers by this route to Kansas, see Illinois, Southern Iowa, and Missouri, and, by a slight divergence, can see Nebraska also. Lovers of fine views should remember the Burlington Route, for its towns 'high-

as physican, with special reference to its healthfulness. Composed of articles that and digestion. Perfect
in quality. Cheapest, because the purest. Dest, as it is
the healthiest, Discuits, corn breed, cakes, pastry, not
only white (sweet) and light, but wholesome and
nutritions: Desti, prosett. If not as recommended,
we forfeit right to truthfulness. ASP Many worthless, cheap imitations. Becure you got Dr. Price's
Cream Baking Proder. Sold by Grocers, Manufactured only by THOMPSON, STEELE & PRICE
APAC CO. Dopots, Chicago and St. Louis. Land-buyers will be sure to remember it, for they have friends among the two thousand who have already bought farms from Geo. S. Harris, the Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R. at Burlington, Towa, or among the four thousand homesteaders and pre-emptors who last year Harness Makers, Boot Makers,

Barr's Ague Medicine. Price one dol young fellows will only propose.—OLD Recent office. RECORD

Every Family Should Reep Page's Ar It cures scalds, burns and itching humors, Ohilblains, wounds, and painful tumors. All healing Ointment! who can find

Page's Arnica Oil cures Rheumatism. Page's Mandrake Pills cure Dyspepsia Page's Arnica Oil cures Pimples on the Face. Page's Mandrake Pills cure headache. 19m8 Sold by Wm. Osborn.

THE STANDARD URGANS made by PE-

LOUBET, PELTON & Co., New York, and sold by our friends Whitney & Courier, of Toledo, still hold their leading position among instruments of their class. Well known for their great excellence, and evenness of tone, and quickness of utterance, as well as for beauty of design and excellence of workmanship, they are chosen by all good judges who prefer a smooth, even, pipe-like far-reaching-body-tone, rather than the sharp, noisy, surface-tone, given by so many of the so-called organs. These qualities of tone, as compared with that of others, are best heard in a church or large hail, although they are also the very ones that make the Standard Organs the most desirable for the parlor. With the tremolo and voix-Celeste to add variety to their more delicate effects, and the Sub-bass and Octave Coupler, doubling the volume of tone, they stand unrivalled, and must be heard to be appreciated. A call at Whitney & Currier's Palace of Music, 111Summit street, Toledo, Ohio, we are sure will convince the most skeptical of the truth of the above.

Last week the mill at Nortonville eawed over 107,000 feet of lumber in 11 1-2 hours running time. The broom is on top of that mill now .- Grand Haven News.

New Advertisements.

MITHRIDGE XX FLINT GLASS LAMP CHIMNEYS

Stand Heat better than any other made Ask for Dithridge's and take no other. Secthatour name is on every box. DITHRIDGE & SON, Pittsburgh, Pa Send for Price List.

TREES Fruit and Ornamental. FOR AUTUMN OF 1871.

We invite the attention of Planters and Dealers to our lerge and complete stock of Standard and Dwarf Fruit Trees. Grape Vines and Small Fruit. Ornamental Trees, Strubs and Plants. New and Rare Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Bulbous Flower Roots.

Beware of stool-pigeons and sub-agents, with false price lists, in search of victims. The two-stringed Pienos for which they ask \$600 and \$300, I sell for \$250 and \$250. The prices they ask, AND LIES, will buy a three stringed Grand Piano of the highest excellence. Send for circulars exposing the whole villainy, or come to Detroit, to 223 Jefferson evenue, up stairs.

32w4 ADAM COUSE. Busons From Roots.

Descriptive and Illustrated priced Catalogues sent prepaid on receipt of stamps, as follows:

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And doing your own painting. It is mixed ready for use, in all colors, and sold by the gallon.

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West's Automatic Lathe for all kinds of wood turning. Also, Durkee's Automatic Sawing Machine for sawing small stuff directly from the log. Work perfectly, and will pay for themselves in six months in saving timber and labor. Send for descriptive book to the manufacturers, J. D. SPRING & CO., Geneseo, Livingston Co., New York

WIT ALL WITH our ENGRAVINGS. Profession of the light of the 200 per cent. Sample sent post paid for 25 cts. Circulars free. Address R. Sandon & Co , 115 Madison st., Chicago.

THEROVED mode of Graining Wood with Metalic L. Plates. Patented July 5th, 1870, by J. J. Callow, Cleveland, O. Sample plate sent for \$3 00. DE PER DAY.—Agents, Male and Female, wanted to in every township, village and city in Michigan For circulars address A. R. BALL, M.D., Grand Ledge Eaton County, alich.

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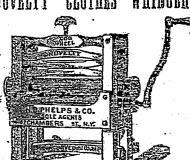
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Lay things in the balance one against another, and you will find the greatest advantage any can have in this world above others is in the temper and dis-position of their minds; and therefore, a patient, quiet, and contented spirit

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We must raise our minds above this world, where we are to expect nothing but trials, and to prepare them for a better world, whither Christ is going to prepare a place for us, if we pre-pare our minds for it. The only way to look with comfort on another world is to be sure to make our peace with God in this, by a sincere repentance, a steady and cheerful obedience to the will of God, a constant resolution to do good, and a firm faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, who is the true and only way to eternal life."

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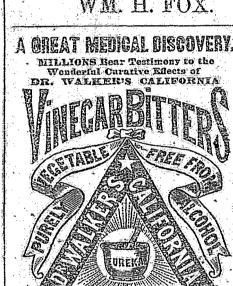
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