

<ul> <li>Subscriber, at his office in Bucharan, first floor of the Risconn BRIOK, or address him by letter, as the companies he represents are well known as able, honorable and reliable. (5211) D. A. WAGNER.</li> <li>Dissolution and Formation of Copartnership.</li> <li>THES firm heretofore, known, as Mead &amp; Weisgerber is hereby dissolved by matual iouisent, Myron S. Mend, having sold his interest to Henry R. Edwards. The business will hereafter be conducted by Frederick Weisgerber and for fire and first first mane of</li> </ul>	Will fand all kinds of LEATHER AND RUBBER GOODS,	<ul> <li>Walliel Diothers, Manufacturers of and Dealersin</li> <li>DOORS, BLINDS, PRIMED AND GLAZED SASH, MOULDINGS,</li> <li>BRACKETS, DRESSED LUMBER AND SHINGLES.</li> <li>Itikinds of Dressing, Matching, Resawing and Scröll My Sawing done to order on short notice. Persons wishing anything in our line will find it, to their advantage to give us a call, as wedely competitionin work, in price and guilty of work.</li> </ul>	stunted he.was, yet, nevertheless, his powerful muscular developement show- ed him to be a man of no ordinary strength—that, the sinewy angular arms, the fierce claw like hands, were endowed with iron power. Not frightened, pretty, one ir he repeated, as he confronted the cower	tle cot, where the white pebbly road took a sudden turn around the base of the Mealfour venie (hill of the cold moor) two men might have been seen at a little distance out on the lake on that leaden March day Two fish- ermen they were and they were slow- by steering their boat in to the shore.	rieties, not even the common, but a sort of marsh grown bean; not many of our fruits as the orange, tama- rind, nor American maize. On the contrary, they ate substances which we now neglect the mallow, the herb, ox tongue; the sweet acorn, the lupin or They liked then flesh of wild asses, dogs the dormus; the flox and	know nothing. But there is consola- tion in the thought that before the collision actually takes place our wise men will have ample opportunity to dissect the lostile comet and inform us whether our fate is to be incremat- ed with burning gas, stoned to death	There is not a grace that can adorn the Christian character, but you have need to appear in at some time or other; therefore, seek the whole, that you may stand perfect and complete in all the will of God.

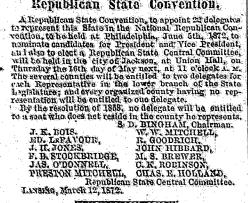
### County Record, Buchanan. The Berrien Thursday March 28Michigan, 1872.

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for you."

## D. A. WAGNER. W. D. KINGERY. Editors.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1872. Republican State Convention.



Republican County Convention.

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The Republicans of Berrian County will meet in Con-	
yention, at the Court House in Berrien, Springs, on Mon- day, April 29th, at 11 o'clock A. M., to elect six delegates	ť s
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Jane 51h, 1872, to nominate candidates for President and	. 8
Vice President. Also, to elect a County Committee.	1
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### NOMINATING CONVENTIONS.

As the time for nominating candidates for the next Presidential campaign draws near, we again see it stat-ed in some of the unimportant newspapers, and blatant orators triumph-antly ory the same thing, that no au-thority is given in our National Constitution, or in the Constitution of the various States for holding Conventions for the purpose of nominating a candidate for President or for any other office. They ask by what warrant do yon hold these conventions and caucuses, and if authority is not given in the Constitution, are they not usurpations? What nonsense. You might as well examine the Constitution for authority to lay a cable across the ocean, or to locate a cheese factory in Buchanan. Conventions of this kind are mere voluntary assemblages of the people, for an avowed purpose -that of making nominations or otherwise. They don't pretend to have any hinding authority, or any legal force whatever.

If you wish to endorse the established creed of faith, as declared in the platform, and give the candidates your influence and support you can do so. Or you can vote for the candidate and denounce the principles of the platform, or acknowledge the latter, and refuse to cast your suffrage for the former. The whole transac-

"Stand aside, we have no further use from the said office of Commissioner It is to be hoped that the Legislaof the State Land Office; and if, in ture will lay aside all considerations. their opinion, the complaint is well for this candidate or that one and go founded, that they report to the House to work like men, re-districting the in form charges and 'specifications State in such a manner as shall be thereon, with the view of a trial befor the interests of the greatest num-ber, as shall be for the public good. act 12, sections 1, 2 and 3, of the con-ly a better feeling is apt to prevail-If this is done some changes from stitution of the State; and further those proposed in either the House or | for the purpose of such inquiry and Senate will have to be made: investigation such committee is hereby authorized and empowered to send

for persons and papers, and examine witnesses touching the matter of such TREATY OF WASHINGTON. Some of the "Britishers," in the complaint. House of Lords, keep occasionally kicking against the Treaty of Wash-Mr. Fenton, of Marquette, moved

to amend the number of the commitington. They are not satisfied, and tee from three to five. The amendseem to censure their Government for | ment was concurred in. its disposition to abide by the treaty. While these uneasy lords are greatly

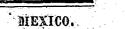
The Edmunds Scandal.

perplexed over the question, the American Government and people are pret-I send you herewith a fuller account ty cool. There seems to be a general of the circumstances referred to yesfeeling in this country of "don't terday, which have led to the proceedcarentiveness" whether the questions ings against Land Commissioner Edat issue between Great Britain and munds.

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the United States are settled or not. The people, and the Government re-Night" was first mailed to the citizens flect their sentiments, feel that a of Lansing from Laporte, Ind., by a solemn treaty has been entered into stranger who registered his name on between the two Governments, and the hotel register as Alex. Haynes, that they are willing to faithfully Menominee, whether Menominee in abide the decision of the Geneva Conference. If England wishes to withdraw therefrom, let her take the responsiblity and suffer the consequengan. The address of each one was ces. The United States has nothing to lose really in letting the question rest, but such is not the case with England. Present indications point to the faithful carrying out of the

that they were obscene publications, wrote to Mr. T. H. Bringhurst of treaty on the part of the British Government, notwithstanding the efforts that are constantly being made in op-position thereto, by some of her lead-Logansport, Ind., who is special agent and detective of the Postoffice Departng politicians. ment for the States of Ohio, Indiana,



The news from districted Mexico seems more cheering, and prospects for the full establishment of the authority of the Government, throughont her borders, more flattering. The 25th, states that, "The Government forces are triumphing over the revolu-tionists. General Backs dispatches of March 15th from the tionists. General Rocha has driven them out of the cities of Aguas Calientes, Logos, and Zacatecas, and relieved the troops at San Luis Potosi. In a battle on the 2d, General-Rocha, with 6,000 troops, defeated the united revolutionary forces, numbering 9,000 men, killing and wounding 700, and capturing 7,000 men and all their night the paper appeared. artillery, except three guns. The rev-

olutionists retreated toward Fresville, and were pursued by General Rocha. General Rocha's victory is the death blow to revolutionary prospects, but; anarchy will prevail for a long time."

. GOAT ISLAND. was given to Sheriff Baker. . "Why," Califor-A resolution is before the nia Assembly, asking their Representatives in Congress to vote against the cession of Goat Island. The resdetective returned to this city with olution will undoubtedly pass, and we Baker, confronted Edmunds, and actrust will have some influence' to put cused him of the mailing at Laporte, a stop to that swindle. which he did not deny. Last evening

gregations are good at all the meet, the "Little Don Giovanni." Their ings I have attended for several reputation for giving a delightful en-months. People of different sects tertainment will doubtless fill this eleto the end that he may be removed mony seems to prevail. In new countries people of all classes have too liberal sagacity. much to do to find time for gossipping than in older settlements. Yours SENATE, MARCH 19.—A bill aign-Respectfully, C. G. MANLEY.— red-by-1,400 citizens of Michigan was pre-

Our Chicago Letter. Meterological.-Rebuilding and the Labor Question.-Have we any Police ?-The 'Tribune's' pet Cartooner.-Amuse-

From our own Correspondent: Описадо, March 25, 1872. Ever since the advent of the windy

month of March the inhabitants of this City by the Lake, have been in a constant state of uncertainty regarding the weather. Literally no man knew, and hardly dare guess, what a day might bring forth. The morning would dawn clear aud promising, , but noon time would find us reveling in a snow storm of magnificent fierceness. A paper called "Every Wednesday One day the mud and "slosh" of our uncleaned streets would be ankle deep when the next would find us surrounded by clouds of dust, penetrating every nook' and corner and rendering it decidedly uncomfortable to ride in omnibus or street car. The storms this State, or some other, was not registered. He put in wrappers a large and winds which have so generally number of papers, which wrappers and severely prevailed have hindered had printed on them Lansing, Michibuilding matters more than any weather we had during February. Speak-ing of building matters naturally filled out with a lead pencil. He en-gaged a boy to assist him in taking leads to a moment's consideration of them to the postoffice to mail them. The postmaster 'at Laporte, finding the

LABOR QUESTION · · · as related to the rebuilding of our

city. It is considered a fact: that there are as many, if not more inhabitants here now than before the fire. This is due, in a large degree, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virto the inflex of mechanics, artisans and mechanics, from all parts of the Mr. Bringhurst went to Laporte, saw one of the papers, and concluded country, and even from across the that the gentleman assailed by its ocean. Many masons' and bricklayers have come here from England and scurrilous pages, under the name of John Gray, was E. H. Porter, of this other foreign parts, and it would be al-most impossible for any of the socity. He wrote accordingly to inquire called "labor unions" to get up a successful strike, even if they desired of him who was the author of "Every to. The employment bureau of the Relief Society is crowded by hundreds did not understand it, and even after of applicants every day, only a small seeing the paper thought the letter. number of whom, comparatively speaka ruse to throw him off the track. ing; can as yet be provided with work. The "stranger" arrived at Laporte Of course a large proportion of those arriving are nearly destitute when from the South, and after mailing his they reach here, and much suffering is the result. The managers of thes papers left for the North, was seen at Coldwater, and Wednesday, the 13th inst., arrived in this city, the same Relief Society report the demand for the dispensation of charity as extend." Mr. Edmunds, the State Land Comed and urgent as at any time since the fire. Last week rations were is-sued to 89,000 persons, and the outpourmissioner, was the person suspected. Deputy Sheriff Baker, of this city, and a detective from Detroit started ed charity of the world, will, I appre-

attend each others meetings, and har gant resort to repletion. Only one more evidence of the the manager's ETHEMON.



sented against the Chicago Relief, bill. The bill for the relief of the affairs and crew-of-the-Kearsage-passed .-- A-bill was: reported to reimburse United States Marshals for money necessarily expended by them in taking the ninth census, in excess of legal compensation. A bill was introduced to encourage internal improvements in the Territories. The consideration of the Chicago Relief bill was resumed and it was agreed that a final vote be taken

on to morrow. HOUSE, MARCH 19,-The, bill for publishing the debates of Congress came up. An amendment was agreed to di recting the Committee on Printing to pub-lish for three months an advertisement in at least one leading newspaper in each State inviting proposals for reporting and printing the debates of the Forty-third Congress, and the bill passed. A resolu-tion was agreed to instricting the Commit-Post. tee on Rules to report a rule restricting the publication of debates to debates which actually occurred. The House then proceeded to the consideration of private bills, reperted from the Committee on Claims, of which a large number were

passed. A resolution was adopted authorzing the Judicial Committee to send for persons and papers, and to take testimony of the memorial and charges against Mark H. Delaboy, United States District Judge Recorder. for Kansas. Mr. Tyner, from the Post Office Committee, reported back the peti-

-The revival now in progress at tions of envelope manufactures against the he M. E. Church is remarkably sucbusiness being carried on by the Post Office cessful, about 150 persons having been Department. The House went into Committee of the Whole at 3 o'clock, and the debate on the Pacific Mail subsidy was reconverted.-Miss Hattie C. Root of this city, and for a number of years sumed, being restricted to one hour ; with-out disposing of the bill the House ada teacher in our public schools, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Freasury Department at Washington. Coldwater Republican.

SENATE, MARCH 20.-The Chica zo Relief bill was then taken up, an1 Mr. Carpenter again argued that the bill was unconstitutional. Mr. Trumbull argued that it was not. Several amendments were offered and rejected, and the bill, asreported" from the Finance Committee, was then passed. Bills were introduced as follows: Authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi River at lie Herald. Red, Wing, Minn. in authorizing the con-struction of a bridge across the Mississippi River at Quincy; Ill.; granting right of way to the Oheyenne, Iron Mountain and Pacific Railroad and Telegraph Company. A motion was made to resume consideration of the Tariff bill; after which the Senate went into, executive session and

journed.

soon adjourned. HOUSE, MARCH 20 .- The bill pass. ed authorizing the construction of bridges across the Ohio river." Also a bill authoron the back track, and reached La-porte. Mr. Bringhurst, who was also in Laporte at the time, had, received a description of the stranger from the postmaster's son. The description was given to Sheriff Baker. "Why." S4.00 in and for commany to be a straight for a second for the stranger from the formation of the stranger form the postmaster's son. The description of the stranger from the postmaster's son. The description of the stranger from the postmaster's son. The description of the stranger formation of the stranger from the postmaster's son. The description of the stranger formation of the stranger from the postmaster's son. The description of the stranger from the postmaster's son. The description was given to Sheriff Baker. "Why."

reported to the House and passed.



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tion from first to last is optional and discretionary with yourself. The nominating conventions do no more than to sound the key note, hoist a guide-board, which directions you may heed or disregard; you are at perfect freedom to approve or ignore them.

When great issues are in contro

versy, and important political principles are at stake, when party lines are tightly drawn, and party spirit runs high, these nominating conventions or caucuses will naturally be authoritive - commanding - representing as a body, the views and wishes of a majority of its people, with cor-rectness and reliability. These nominating conventions are universally admitted to be an evil, but are not regarded as great as the evils they are intended to preclude. A caucus of members of Congress formerly, in fact, nominated the President and Vice President. Many now think that it would have been wise to have continued the system, which was doubtless intended to be pursued, by the founders of the Republic, for each State to choose its proportion of Presidential Electors from among its wisest and most influential citizens, and have them to assemble and decide to vote for two of the best men they could propose from different States, and the one receiving the largest number of votes to be President, and the, one receiving the next largest, Vice President. The power the Constitu-, tion intended to vest in Electors has been transferred to Conventions,

State and Federal, — perhaps unwisely, but it is nevertheless unavoidable. · If the present system shall ever work unjustly, the people will put their heel upon it and it will' suffer a kindred fate to the plan of nominating by Congress as before mentioned. As long as there is no legal obligation attached to these nominating conventions, there is not much danger of their working wrong and danger to the people. They are now, considered as nothing more than suggestions which no one feels under ob-ligations to accept unless they are conducted in fairness, and with consderation for the interests and views of the masses of the people.

all a state and THE LEGISLATURE!

The work of the Legislature, so far as the subject of re-districting the State into Congressional Districts is concerned, seems to be to figure somebody in this or that district, and to figure somebody else out. That this is the case with all the members of the Legislature, we in no wise believe. The leaders however, seem to have an "axe to grind." There are, so many personal ends at stake, so many candidates for Congress to be provided for, in the several localities, that it is difficult to harmonize these conflicting

interests. The Senate Apportionment bill is unacceptable to the House and vice versa. The people are looking on and they know full well the objects in view. They begin to think between sent, introduced the following resolu-

Congress engaged in President making tion : and our Legislature in making dis Resolved, That the petition and

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with the detective to Indianapolis, to The Case of Commissioner Edmunds. save the appearance and name of a 'Mr. Grosvenor, of Monroe, presentformal arrest, if indeed the 'detective ed the following petition, in the had a right to arrest him in House on the 22d, signed by twenty- of which he was in doubt. had a right to arrest him in the State, six of the leading merchants and bus-

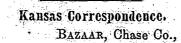
To go back to the beginning of the iness men of Lansing: "To the Honorable, the House of affair. Mr. E. H. Porter was Deputy Land Commissioner before Edmunds Representatives of the State of Michday, and it is said to have been the

understanding between Edmunds and "Whereas. It is susceptible of Porter that he was to retain the poproof that Charles A. Edmunds, Comsition, as he did for some time, until missioner of the State Land Office, Edmunds ousted him. Since that Mr. has violated act No. 79, of the Ses-Porter has been in the boot and shoe sion Laws of 1871, which provides business here, and between the two that 'the drunkenness of any person has been a good deal of ill-feeling, holding office under the constitution or laws of this State shall be good Edmunds having threatened some exposure of this nature. cause for the removal from office by

Mr. Van Kuren, Mr. Porter's predecessor in the shoe trade, suggested

that "Alice," who is a well-known courtesan in Lansing, did a good deal" "Whereas, The constitution makes the Legislature the only body having of trading in the shoe line, and he control of this law as regards a State (Porter) had better secure the continofficer, or who can execute this same uance of her trade. So Porter wrote to "Alice" requesting her trade. This letter she showed to Edmunds, and from this it is supposed he took the Whereas, We believe that said law was enacted to the end that the peoidea of the bogus letters, which "Every Wednesday Night" represents to have ple of this State might not be made to endure the disgrace of the continuence in public office of men addicted been written by Porter, or "John to the use of intoxicating liquors to Gray," to the courtesan. In addition to the story in which these bogus let-

Whereas, The too free use of liqters are introduced the paper contains uor leads to other debaucheries and exother paragraphs of a thoroughly discesses, in violation of good order, and reputable character.-Lansing Cordisreputable to the participant, and, respondent Detroit Post.



Leavenworth, at Lawrence also some

very prominent men were converted.

Geo. Balcom has been very successful

Emporia, a union effort of all denom-

inations has resulted in much good.

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guilty; and Whereas, Mr. Edmunds has in his -Having returned from an appoint-ment, I thought perhaps some of my employ as clerks in the State Land Office men who publicly violate the friends in Michigan would be inter-rested in something of religious intellaws of good order and decency, and who use intoxicating liquors to excess; therefore To the end that the laws passed in 1871 may not be a dead letter on our claimed with most gratifying results. The revival was quite extensive at

statute books, and the people forced to endure the disgrace of having such

men in public places' where they are compelled to come into contact with them and be subjected, whenever hate or envy dictate, to the damning words been in progress though of less note, perhaps nearly equal in results. Rev. or envy dictate, to the damning words gathered from the haunts of vice and niquity which such men store up from in his labors at Junction City. At the debaucheries in which they indulge and the low characters with whom they associate;

We ask that the Legislature take the proper steps to enter into a full investigation of this subject, and if the charge of drunkenness or other misdemeanors can be proven against said Charles A. Edmunds, that he be at once removed from the position of Commissioner of the State Land

Office; and your petitioners will ever pray. Mr. Grosvenor, by unanimous con-

\$4.00; and for common laborers of his death. A resolution was adopted \$1.50. I need not add that there is calling on the Secretary of State for insaid he, "I know that man ; he is the \$1.50. I need not add that there is formation is to the amounts paid to news-a papers for publishing the laws of the Uni-it ted States. The House then went into one we suspected." The postoffice an abundant supply of each. WHERE SHALL WE LIVE NEXT YEAR ?.

is a conundrum which a few thousand Committee of the Whole on the Post Offamilies consider difficult to guess justfice Appropriation bill, the pending ques-tion being on the increase of subsidy to the China mail steamers. The bill was now. The entire destruction of the North Division, beside the appropri-ation of a good portion of Wabash Mr. Edmunds . returned voluntarily and Michigan ave's north of Twenty" Second St. to business uses, causes an inquiry for  $\cdot$  residences altogether the Tariff bill: A bill was reported relaunparalled. These necessities are soon discovered. For scenting a "cor-: ner" on poor tenants, commend me to. Chicago landlords. Upon, above, or below the earth, they have no equal. As to the size of their souls - well in prize lists; also a bill for the reduction the least said the better. A day or of the number and grades of officers in two since I heard one of them make the navy, and for other purposes. The

this remark in reply to a question re-garding rents.—"Yes, sir! I intend to make all the money I can out of these burnt out fellows."

HAVE WE A POLICE AMONG US ?'

era of investigations you know) of the Asiatic Commercial Company, for the status of our Police Department was transaction of commercial business begun, we have come ers was postponed until this day fortnight. begun, we have come upon a reign of ship service between New Orleans and terror which threatens to become more? certain Mexican ports. The Senate alarming and dangerous to the gener-al public than a Small Pox'epidemic. amendments to the Chicago Relief bill were taken up. The bill was referred to Scarcely a day or night but some one; the Committee of Ways and Means, with is knocked down; garroted, robbed orleave to report. at; any, time after next half murdered by these ruffians. These Monday. attacks are not confined to villains of

SENATE MARCH 22 .- The bill was the masculine gender alone; for the passed to refund to the Winona & St. Paul weaker sex are claiming a '"woman's Railroad Company certain duties paid .on rights" chance, and a few evenings: railroad iron. The bill was also passed defining the rights of part owners of vessince two female robbers' attacked an unprotected lady, and "went through." unprotected lady, and "went through." sels as to a selection of Captains. The bill was called up to enable disengaged sol-Even the Police themselves have been diers and sailors, and their widows, to assaulted, one of whom is now laying acquire homesteads and public lands. The at death's door from injuries at the Soldiers' Homestead, bill was advocated, hands of these highwaymen. The 'and it was' passed. The Vice President laid before the Senate a memorial, signed only safeguard citizens seem to have by over '400 women of Utah, strongly now is a sharp look out and a hand on ' deprecating the admission of that Territo a six shooter.

soon adjourned.

ry into the Union as a State. Bills were reported as follows: To secure homesteads THE TRIBUNE'S PET CARTOONER. Probably you have observed that to actual settlers on 'the public domain the Chicago Tribune has recently takrepealing the Pre-emption laws and provi ding for homestead settlements only, vex en to a vigorous gratuitious advertising tending for inmester settlements only, ex-tending for three years the act for final adjustment of land claims in Louisiana, Florida and Missouri. The Tariff bill was taken up, and the question then taken of the new English cartoonist, whose slanderous caricatures in an illustrated ligence from this new State. Edward paper are directed especially toward Payson Hammond has labored of late. President Grant. 3 This course is secin several different localities. It is onded by the pleonistic scold, who runs the Washington correspondence of "the Great Western Sorehead"

was taken up, and the question then taken on putting tea and coffee on the free, list. It was carried by a vote of 22 to 13. The Senate adjourned to Monday. HOUSE, MARCH 22. A memorial was presented from the National Board of Trade, asking for a modification of the Importation law of 1870, so as to allow spirite the advantages of the act 1 On Mr. "Gath," alias G. A. Townsend, has found in Sir Matt Morgan (graduate of Drury Lane 'Theatre' scene room) a worthy candidate for his uncfor his high-toned admiration in His recent letters fairly boll over with flattering commendations of this new fledged pencil slanderer of the Pres-ident: A very short time since this spirits they advantages of the act. 1 On

was burned to the ground.-Pontiac Bill Poster.

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State Items.

-Tuscola Co. Pioneer.

-In Maple Grove in this County, is a white oak tree twenty-seven feet in circumference, claimed to be the largest tree in the world of that particular species. This tree is three feet larger than was the Charter Oak and eighteen inches larger than the big oak of Geneseo .- Hastings Jour-SENATE, MARCH 21.-Mr. Frelinghuyson addressed the Senate at length on nal

tive to the entry and clearance of ferry -The Hillsdale Democrat gives an boats and bonded cars passing from one account of a fire in that place which destroyed Foote's store, Mittler's gro-State to another through foreign contiguous territory. A bill was introduced aucery, Lambert's market, and damagthorizing corrections to be made in errors ed several buildings. A ton of hams were also burned. Loss, \$15,000, partially insured. Senate went into Executive session and

-We learn that on Saturday, a little girl of Mr. Paap's, a German, HOUSE, MARCH 21.-The bill for living in this village, was playing the appointment of Shipping Commissionaround the stove, when by some accident the stove upset, spilling the contents of a kettle of boiling water over her head and body, and burning so bad that she died in a few hours afterwards.-Mason Co. Record.

-Grand Traverse fruit growers are

fearful that peaches are somewhat in-

jured by the severe cold weather.

-Materials are being collected for

building a Baptist church on Jefferson

St. near the residence of Dr. Russell.

Mrs. E. M. Hand furnishes the funds.

Marriages.

March 20th, 1871, at the M. E. Parsonage, Buchanan Mich., by Rev. Wm. M. Coplin, Mr. F. O. WARREN and Miss EMILY J. HEWITT, all of Buchanan.

March 20, 1879, at same place by the same, Mr. ISALAH . MURPHY, and Miss MARY A. WEBB, all of Buchan-n.

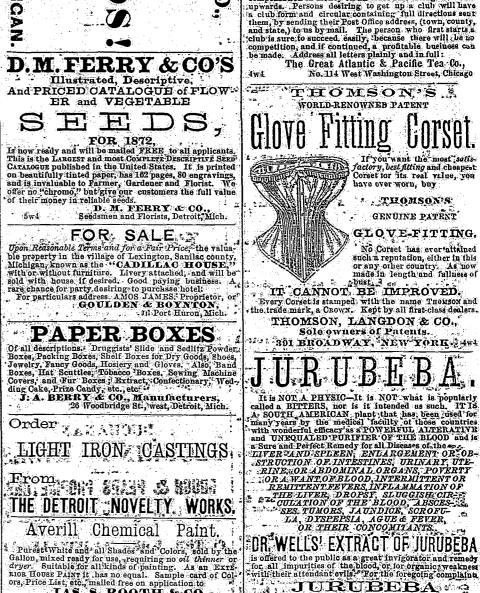
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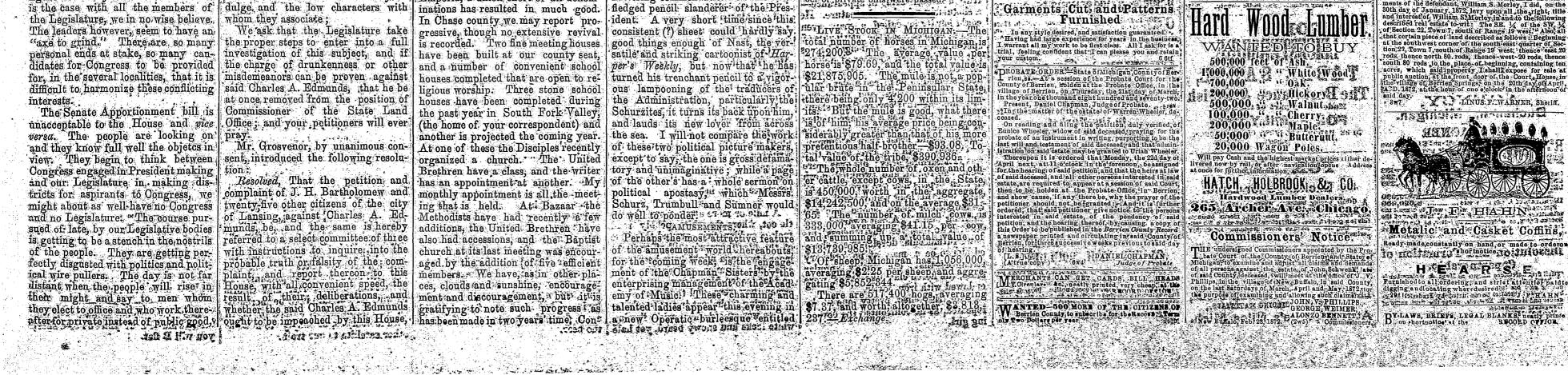
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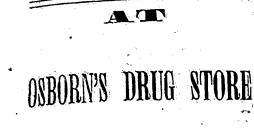
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To be found in Berrien County. Many years' experience in this line of goods has given Acilities for buying and selling these goods, both as to price and quality, not possessed by any other concern in this vicinity. A full lne of

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GETTING READY .- The Furniture Manufacturing Company are at work on their building, preparatory to com-mencing business. The factory will soon be in operation, and under the management of its present directors, no one doubts its success in the future.

THE purest, best, and cheapest teas in the market at Smith & Sons'.

RUNAWAY .--- On Thursday of last week, the team of A. A. Jorden, hitched to the band wagon, became unmanageable while coming out of prospects, the capital stock of \$20,the Fair Grounds, and ran up Front 000 having been quickly taken, and street to the Tremont House, leaving application made for more. Even the wagon in front of this office; they then ran up Oak street to Chicago street, and down across to Day's Av-enue. One of the horses slipped on and arranging the large establishment, formerly owned by Smith, Ellston & Co, but purchased for this company, the bridge on Chicago street, and was considerably injured. No other dam-age, except the tongue of the wagon being broken off. for the introduction of machinery.

SMITH & SONS are selling good cof-RELIGIOUS .- The Presbyterian sofee at 25 cents per pound in quanti-ties to amount to \$1.00 and upwards. ciety, of this village, have given Rev. James K. Wilson a call, as settled Pastor of their church, which has

been accepted, and he will preach his CLOSE OF SCHOOL, ETC .--- The winter term of the Union School closes first sermon on next Sabbath. on to-day (Thursday) and to-morrow.

THE FISH POND.—At the Hall

on Friday evening the Grand Masque-

rade and Fishing Pond entertainment for the benefit of the School, promis-

es to be an exceedingly attractive

WOOD CHUCK has now consented

fter "More than Anxious" has vin-

dicated his character for wisdom, life,

and truth, that Spring may come with its genial showers and zephyr breezes.

JUST RECEIVED from the East the

finest lot of Boots and Shoes for the

Spring Trade that has ever been in

this market. I have them made to

order especially for my trade of the best stock, which I warrant to my cus-

CHANGES. - Several changes in

property and business have recently

taken place among which we notice

Wm. S. Hastings has sold his place on River street to Messrs. C. S. Black

and T. M. Fulton; Mr. C. S. Black

has sold his interest in the Bedstead

tomers.

C. M. BEARD,

Hill's Corners.

affair. Don't fail to attend.

The programme will consist of Retor-ical exercises, Reading, Singing, Ex-FIRES.-We read accounts of fires on all sides of us, in our neighboring amination, etc., and on Friday the presentation of Silver Stars takes villages. Let our citizens, one and all, use extra effort to prevent such a place. The patrons of the school are calamity in our village this spring. We cannot afford a fire at present. all cordially solicited to be present as an interesting time is promised.

NEL Young & Son, of Dayton, are elling good tea for 75 cents per pound.

March 25, 1872. MRS. M. L. CROFOOT has now on hand several Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machines, and one letter A. Singer Machine, that she wishes to sell immediately, for cash or trade. Also

needles and extras for the same. Any person wishing to purchase, will please call at B. T. Morley's residence near the Iron Foundry, on Portage Street. And all indebted to her by note or account, are invited to call as soon as possible. Remember the place, Portage

Street, near the Foundry. DRY WOOD.-Dry wood is very scarce in our market. We presume

that those who have promised us wood are waiting for it to dry. We will doubtless have good wood next summer.

MARKET REPORT .--- Our market report is corrected every Wednesday afternoon and is perfectly reliable. If farmers will notice the market prices. in the RECORD, they will save more than the price of the paper each year.

rors occurred in the proceedings of

JOINT STOCK COMPANY. - On . THE CANTATA.—As previously an-nounced, the Cantata of the "Flower Wednesday evening of last week the Queen," was performediat. Collins &: subscribers to the capital of the Joint Weaver's Hall on Wednesday even-Stock Manufacturing Company met and organized by adopting Articles of ing of last week, and was repeated on organization and By-Laws, and the Friday evening. There were over election of a Board of Directors. seventy singers engaged in the Canta-Messrs. Wm. Osborn, Wm. Pears, J. ta, embracing many of our best mu-D. Ross, T. M. Fulton and A. C. Day sical talent in the place. Space would not permit of our speaking of were elected Directors of the Compaeach performer, and we cannot parny. At a subsequent meeting of the ticularize without unjust partiality. Suffice it to say that all did well, and Directors, A. C. Day was chosen President, J. D. Ross, Treasurer, and Wm. Osborn, Secretary and Superintendent. lovers of music enjoyed a treat such as is seldom given in a place of this; The company starts out with flattering

size. The stage was beautifully decorated, and the selections and costumes of Niles capital sought investment in the those who represented the various establishment. The company have parts were eminently fitting and apalready commenced work in fitting up propriate. The manager, J. H. Roe, deserves great credit for this musical entertainment, as well as all others who took part in it.

> ANOTHER MANUFACTORY.-Messrs. Furgeson Bros. of Chicago have located their establishment for the extensive manufactory of Washing Ma-chines and Clothes Wringers in Buchanan. They are now at work fitting up the buildings of the Park ground for their factory. Everything bids fair that their enterprise will be attended with the greatest success. In fact it is no experiment as they have heretofore been in the same busires in Chicago.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.-We learn the people of S. Weesaw intend to build a new School House at Eaton's Corners, the ensuing summer, as they have over \$600 now on hand and purpose to issue Bonds for about as much more. We opine, they will be as distinguished for a School House and Schools, as they are for Pionics and Peaches. The building committee are O. Henderson, T.-Lamb, and A. T. Hall.

Two Post Offices have been established in Hagar township, one at Hagar Station-Aaron H. Smith, Post Master; the other at Riverside, Charles H. Sellers, Post Master.— Benton Harbor Palladium.

"WHAT IS doing about the Elkhart Road ?" is a question often asked of us. We have to confess we do not know, nor are we able to obtain much information from our Directors. Various rumors reach us from Niles, and some from Berrien, highly favorable, but a little indefinite, and not official, nor so well authenticated as to be wholly free from doubt. The work seems to lag.—Benton Harbor Palladium. 54.44 A.W.

Factory to his former partner, Mr. H. S. Black, and Mr. A. Z. Wagner THANKS.-We return thanks to the has sold his Mill property at the mouth of the Creek to Messrs. C. S. Black ladies of the Presbyterian Benevolent ERRORS.—Some very provoking er- of the Greek to messrs. O. S. Black Boulety of These to Carleton's (Michigan's Poet) lecture

Union Farmers' Club. Union Farmers' Club met March 23, 1872. Motion by Dr. Roe, that the Sec. pro. tem, be authorized to purchase a suitable book in which to record the proceedings of the meet-ings. Carried. Extracts from the reports of dairies were read by F. Franklin and Mr. Hudson. An opportunity being given by the Chair-man for the admission of new mem-bers, Mr. C. S. Black was admitted. Mr. Harding read a letter received from H. H. Roe & Co., giving the cost of internal machinery for cheese factory. They then resolved the members into a committee of a whole,

to solicit stock, when \$1,650 was received. The Club then took up the discussion of the horse. Dr. Roe says he does not make any pretensions to a knowledge of the horse. But he thinks he is not properly appreciated. Thinks there is a good chance for improvement. Does not think that persons properly understand either the management or the diseases of the horse. Contradicts the quack idea that bots is a benefit to the horse. Thinks it is easy to prevent horses from having bots. Would shear off the nits so as to prevent them from entering the stomach of the animal. Lost a horse last summer with softening of the brain. Does not know a remedy for the dis-ease. Mr. Harding would prefer a horse with a weight of 1,200 pounds. Saw a horse of the Percheron variety. Did not think he would be desirable, as he was too clumsy. Would not stable cows and horses in the same stable. Mr. Allen does not claim to know much about horses. Would prefer mules. Mr. Hamilton thinks that stabling cows with horses is not detrimental. Feeds his horses (large ones) eight ears of corn three times a day, and they are in good condition. Would prefer a rather large-Thinks a 1,400 pound horse is preferable, would not want a horse less than 1,-200 pounds. Thinks the prevalence of scant horses is due, largely, to the way in which they are kept. Mr. Chamberlain thinks the horse is the most useful of all animals, as well as the most abused. Thinks the value of colts depend much upon the care they receive for the first three years. Would commence to break them early. Thinks we have too small horses. MR. STEVENS: Thinks there is no damage arising by keeping horses and colts together. Thinks vicious horses are usually the result of vicious treatment. Notices that balky drivers usually have balky teams. Mr. Holmes thinks that people make a mistake in using the poorest mares instead of the best. Mr.

H. Baker would halter break his colts as early as possible. Would break them with uniform kindness. Would commence by handling the feet, then For Ten Times its Cost! putting on the bridle, would then bit them in most cases. Thinks men The great benefit I have received from the use of Dr. should exercise reason in breaking ing's VEGETINE. induces mo to give my



FROM THE NEAT



~	will need close attention when muddy weather commences. Colds.—Now is a splendid time to lay in a good stock of colds. About as good a way to do it as any is to don spring clothing and to lay uside your rubbers and arctics. Norrce.—Get your Conveyancing and drafting of legal papers done at	REGISTRATION, DAY is next Satur- day, instead of last, as announced in last week's paper. Republicans, do not neglect this important duty.	CONTRACTS have been signed by the proprietors of the foundry at Bangor for the transportation of 8,000 tons of iron ore from the dock in St. Joseph to the smelting furnace in Bangor. This means fifty or sixty arrivals and departures of vessels from St. Joseph to Lake Superior.	West, therefore, you are more sure of your safety and comfort. The Burlington Route has admirably answered the question. How to go West?? by the publication of an excellent Pam- phet, containing a large, truthful map of the Great West; and much interesting and valuable information, which can be obtain ed, free of charge; by addressing Genera Passenger Agent B. & M. R. B. Burling ton, Towa,	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 Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said setate, 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 circulating in said County of Berrien, [L.S.] (A true eopy) first DANIEL CHAPHIAN, (A true eopy) first DANIEL CHAPHIAN, AND all other Diseases, scientifically treated with spo Dollar, and recover two weeks previous, enclosed One Dollar, and recover two weeks for symptoma, enclosed One Dollar, and recover two weeks for symptoma, enclosed One	Over three hundred livery stables in the city of New York alone are using the MEXIOAN MUSTANG LINIMERY, in all of which if gives universal satisfaction. <b>CAUTION</b> —The genuine is wrapped in a fine Steel Plate ongraving with. "G. W: Westbrook; Chemist." and "Trade Mark, MEXICAN MUSTANCE LINIMENT," ongraved across the ince of each wrapper. The whole bears the proprietor's private United States Revenue Stamp, and not a common stamp, as used by druggists. Liven MANUFACTURING Co., 45yle3w363 Park Place; N. Y.	41 Park Row, N. Y. and are possessed of unequaled facilities for securing the indicals at lowest rates in all Newspapers and Peri- odicals at lowest rates. <b>Administrator's Sale</b> . The matter of the estate of Miner Camp, deceased Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license order to me directed, issued out of the Probate Court for the function of the deceased. I will, on Salurday, the 11th day of May next, at the premises in the Town- sell the real estate of said deceased. I will, on Salurday, the 11th day of May next, at the premises in the Town- sell the real estate, to wilt : The southwest ½ of the forenoon of that day, sell at public anction the following decented of range nineteen (19) west, in Berrien County, Michigan. Terms made known at the place of sale. Dated March 18, 1872.



