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PROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, County of Ber Trien, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Derrien Springs, on Tuesday; the 29th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and second three

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and hideous—a camel 'or dromedary, for example ; only they, poor things, were born with humps on their backs, and I wasn't. "How came I so deformed?" In-an evil hour I listened to the voice of the tempter, and put myself into the hands of a city dressmaker.

censed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elsie F. Anderson, administratrix on suid estate, praying for reasons therein set forth, that she may be licensed and empowered to sell the real estate in said petition described. nid empowered to sell the real estate in said petition described. Therenponit is ordered, that Taesday, the 9th day of June next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assign-ed for the heuring of said patition, and that the heirs at haw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Cont, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the willage of Berrien Springs, 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 center, by causing a copy of this Order to be 'published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L:S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN, [A truecopy.] 12w5 Judge of Probate. "She's very stylish," quoth the tempter:

Little recked I in my ignorance what that meant; and I went to her rooms in sweet, confiding "simplicity, bearing an innocent looking dress pattern under 'my 'arm: • T had three seances with Mrs. Cuttit, a most imposing personage, of whom I stood in mortal terror, and at length emerged, transformed. I went in slim; I came out stout : I went in erect ; I came out hump-backed : I went in plain :-'came out bedizened; I went' in with

forty dollars in my purse; I came out with just enough to pay my fare home on the street car-the collapse having been transformed from my person to my purse with incredible celerity and ease.

Truly, fashion "doth make cowards of us all," yea, and puff-balls also !! I wish I had the courage to go through the world in a gored gown without a pinch; or puff; or pucker in it; but I haven't; so I am a balloon, that by travagances.". "I don't know as a mechanic's wife can be expected to be more: sensible than other women," said Hester drysome incomprehensible machinery is ly. "A reform must begin somewhere else, I fancy." "I suppose so," I said with a sigh, "but the whole subject is full of diffi-culties." raised into mountainous ridges. Surmounting these ridges, at right angles to my body-if there be a body inside this corrugated globe, of which I am in serious doubt, to say nothing of culties." All of which might be overcome if an himmortal soul projects a fant shaped, be fringed, be puckered basque

women had a spark of intelligence. Here is a tangible evil for them, to grapple with, now they have waked up to a sense of their strength and capa-blittes " looking for all the world like a spread turkey-tail. On top of this projection a good sized trunk could be comfortably seated; only it might fall in ! . I

harder worked."

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bilities." "Yes, they may as well begin a re-form here, as of the nation at the bal-lot-box," I said laughing. "But how to do it is the question. Is there any standard by which dress can be judged wonder if a pappoose couldn't be in-serted somewhere; I do so long to blend the usoful, with the ornamental! -Now, Hepsibah, you are a sensible married" woman;; competent to; give good advice; and I(ask; you, what am and ruled? L to do ?. Go round the world in this

harlequin : guise, i'or figive the whole thing a great smash? I should beglad to preserve a modicum of self-respect, believe the principles of tart, true art, mightibe applied to, dress as to other things; that there is an essential; inbut how can Linside of a balloon? trinsic beauty or ugliness in our gar-

own individual taste and character; charm in her; her lovely complexion but look at us! we are, all turned out and fine expression, or in her furbejust alike, like so many ninepins." "Well, what is to be done about it?" "In her, of course," I said. "Chil-

I asked. "Why not form an anti-fashion so-

ciety," said Hester, "and get all "Certainly; and our taste is corsensible women to pledge themselves to dress according to their own ideas rupted when we do not see this. But there's poor Mrs. T. thinks it's absoof propriety, without regard to fash-ion? Union is strength, and organ-ized effort the order of the day." lutely necessary to follow the last fashion plate; so she works like a slave from morning till night, and her sew-"Capital !!" oried Lou; "we'll draft and sign u declaration of "independ-ence; and you, Hester, shall put down your name with a great dash, John ing-machine is often going till after midnight. No wonder she looks broken down, and has neuralgia and a diseased spine. She has done the work Hancock-like." of two women; and it is the hardest

"I'll make out the list of grievankind of work; too. Every inch of all ces." said I. those interminable yards of hemming

ces, said 1. "Easy enough to do that." said Lou, "worn-out mothers, bankrupted fath-ers, neglected babes, disgusted. hus-hande\_\_\_\_ and binding, gathering and fastening, passes' through her fingers, to say nothing of the contriving and fitting, bands-----

and basting and ripping. I wonder the woman is alive. I don't believe "Hold there ""I cried." "Hus bands are as fond of dress as wives, so fai as my experience goes." "Why do they keep up such an evthere is a sewing-woman in this city

ways severely consistent; they are el-oquent on that theme, I<sup>4</sup> know; but put a plainly-dressed girl on one side "But why don't her daughters help "These in school haven't any time. Gracie helps her all she can ; but with her; calls and callers; practicing, and picnicking, croqueting and coqueting, it would be cruel to expect her to do more than make the plainest portion of her under-clothes." of a man, and a fluttering piece of

millinery on the other, and ten to on of hen under-clothes.". "But, it is absurd," I said, "for a mechanic's wife to go into such .exhe will be enchanted with the latter John Seymour is not the only victim

of 'pink and white' tyranny:' '' 'Then men are in a measure're-sponsible for the evil,'' said . Hester ''So I tell Tom,'' T'said. ''Let ev-"Sõ I tell Tom, Tsaid. Det ev-ery man who, approves of simplicity and economy devote himself to the plainest-dressed girl in the room, turn-ing a cold shoulder, on those who wear diamonds and such like sinful things, and he will do more to effect a refor-mation than by years of preaching. Girls like to please-nice young men, and no harm done seither, just as

manners; and morals would soon of fol Jow per unit in ombine of a state nucAt this point in our discussion. I heard Tomis, step int, they hall; and with him came, Prof. Downing, an old friend of his, whom, we had asked to dine with us: The, Professor, was a fine-looking man, besides being learn-ed, agreeable; and is bachelor, n Now fTom, and L never make matches; but, having had such a good time, together ourselves, we do sometimes, wish, cer-

A Woman Sold at Auction.

A woman sour at addition. About a week ago, a widow, woman named Gathier, living in the Sixth Ward, met a male acquaintance on Gratiot street and complained to him

that she was out of flour, and wood and almost discouraged b. He told her

BY PROF. J. D. BUTLER. ..... cording to this report, the disease was

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, 1873. - The. West draws new settlers into first known sixty years ago, thut by, the action of the local governmento it its capacious bosom by its fertility, was restricted to a certain district and its free homesteads, and its infinite to certain families. As to its origin nothing was definitely known, though the infection, was supposed, to have been first brought into the country by a sailor, from a it whaleship. Dr. demand for labor, whether skilled or unskilled. It also drives them to take shelter under its wings by competition. fr. 1 1 177

a sailor from a i whaleship..., Dr. Teache's report shows plainly that the notion that its extension is, due to the peculiarities or inhealthiness of the climate is untrue. The lazaretto for leprosy patients, is, under, charge, of the Sisters of Charity, is well kept, but not sufficiently, spacious to, con-tain all the affected.... The, discipline is not repressive enough to retain, all il New England once raised her own bread-stuffs, but she has long ceased so to do. The produce of richer and cheaper lands competed with her farmers, till it proved more than a match for their skill and energy. Many of them\_turned, to manufacturers, but a still larger number were hence driven West. or They made their 'own some of is not repressive enough to retain all the patients, and as the newly pro-jected Intercolonial, Railroad, will pass closely by the lazretto, and it is the cheap acres there, and enlisted in the ranks of the agricultural army 1. which had wanquished them.

Thus the West is constantly acting feared that leprous persons may jour-ney in the cars and thereby contami-nate travelers, an appropriation is on the East with an increasing weight, and that of a larger and longer lever. Here is one secret of its rapid growth. asked for the building of a new hos-It is forty years since the first white ntal linta, remote or isolated i district, families entered Jowa. But no more and the removal there of all the lep thangione-third of its present populaers, in that portion of the Dominion. tion were born within its limits; two-Detroit Free, Press. in stran e Ita thirds have come in.

Of its twelve hundred thousand today, about, one-half were born in some more Eastern State. Foreign countries being further than the Atlantic slope, from the West have hitherto felt its, influence less-but, ieven they were long since driven as well as drawn to send their sons thither. The inluence exerted upon them has been f the same nature with that which

that she ought to marry again; and she said she couldn't find a husband. "Lill sell, you at auction; " he contine has brought Westward so many from our, own East, : Hence one sixth of the population of Iowa has come into ued, i iand we'll put in a proviso that the highest bidder'shall court you for a week in order, that you may know it from beyond the Atlantic. him '' The woman laughingly con sented, and the man mounted a box and began crying out. A crowd assem Nebraska were born within its limits. More than, twenty-five thousand homesteaders and pre-emptors have filed claims in the land-office at Lincoln, a bled and chevstated the facts in the case, saying that he had known her for years. Knew her to be industri capital not yet six, years old = and within the last three years about three thousand, settlers have bought farms ous and of good character, and then he opened the sale? Bidding was live ly, and everybody, in great, good hu. on the land grant to ; the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad-on ten nor. # In the crowd was an old bache years' credit, and six per cent. interlor named Peter D." Joslin, boarding est, and, on contracts made since 1872, on Maple street, and he was the only one who took the joke as a real fact. He jumped the bidding from forty-three cents to five dollars, land then no installment of the principal due till the beginning of the fifth yearand then only one-seventh. -of The Westward tidal wave was nevraised it to eight dollars: aThesaucer, so, strong as, to day. but it will be stronger to morrow. The stronger it grows it he more strength it has to tioneervoried flast call fion that figure and the widow was the book of down if Joslin handed her the money, agreed growh stronger Nor can it fail to to, the proviso and then streated the **The only Direct Line to the field of the standard of the s** waxastill more mighty till so many

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1878.

#### THE GREAT SUIT VS. THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY AND THE CREDIT MOBILIER.

The long-talked-of suit of the United States against the Union Pacific Railway Co. and the Credit Mobilier has at last been commenced. The papers in the case were filed at Hartford, Conn., on the 26th inst. It is hoped that Attorney General Williams will press these cases to the utmost, and not allow the interests of the Government to be defeated. That he will do this there can be no doubt. The Union Pacific has refused to pay even the interest on the bonds issued by Government in its behalf. This interest, on Jan. 1, 1873, amounted to over six millions of dollars, making the total liability of the Government on these bonds nearly thirty-three and a half millions of dollars. It was evidently the design of the Union Pacific, the Credit Mobilier, and all others interested in the fraudulent speculations connected with that Railroad. to evade the payment, not only of the interest of these bonds, but the principal also. This object to defraud the United States could be accomplished by selling the road under a mortgage and deed of trust, which would effec-tually cut off the Government claim. Thus the Credit Mobilier and Union Pacific managers would place into their own pockets the neat little sum. from the Government, of nearly thirty-three and a half millions of dollars, besides, as a matter of course. defrauding bonafide stockholders and the Government, and becoming the final owners of the road.

The whole scheme was a wily arranged plan to defraud the Government, cheat stockholders, put vast sums of money into the pockets of a few, and finally own the entire Union Pacific Railway. This little game, it is now hoped, is up, and that the rights of Government and of bonafide stockholders may yet be protected.

#### FRANCE.

A change in the Presidency in France took place on Saturday. President Thiers being defeated in his policy was virtually compelled to resign. In doing so the radical repub-licans met a great defeat in the Assembly. Thiers counted on seventeen majority in the Assembly the day before, but the vote stood 360 against the policy of Thiers to 344 in favor of it. The Thiers policy was to definitely establish the Republic. which of course was not in harmony

When Thiers tendered his resignation his supporters moved that it be not accepted, which was defeated by a vote of 368 to 339. The opponents of Thiers, after his resignation urged the election of a President of the Republic immediately in place of Thiers, while the Radical Republicans opposed the move. The opposition triumphed and proceeded to elect a successor to Thiers. Marshal McMahon was then chosen by a vote of 390, the Radicals abstaining from voting. McMahon duly accepted the Presidency, and declared in his acceptance as follows : "I will obey the will of the Assembly, the depository of the national sovereigny. It is a heavy responsibility, but with God's aid and the devotion of the army I will continue the work of liberating the territory and restoring order, and will maintain tranquility and the principles on which society rests. To this I pledge my word as an honest man and a soldier." What the result of this change may be it is difficult to determine. Mc Mahon, however, declares in a circular that he will make no attacks on the laws and institutions of the country. It is well known that McMahon is not a Republican at heart, but a Bonapartist, and it looks to us, that the prospects of the Republic of France is anything but flattering. Now that the control of affairs is in the hands of a President, elected virtually in opposition to the declaring of the Republic as the permanent government of France, and the army at his control, it needs no stretch of imagination to see how a general election might be made to declare in favor of a Monarchy or Imperialism. The clouds and prospects over that ever changable and unstable country look gloomy enough. One thing however, is a trifle encouraging, and that is, that the present change has been made without riot or bloodshed, while perfect order is said to prevail. The people have had many sad lessons in revolution and bloodshed, and now perhaps a sober, considerate condition of mind will pervade the masses. Time only, however, can determine the future government of France with

What is a **Promisory** Note? Iu the Circuit Court last week, Judge Brown made a ruling in regard to a promisory note, and as our mercantile community is largely interested in such matters, we have been at

some trouble to obtain the facts from the stenographer. The paper which was claimed as a promissory note was as follows:

1,200.00. NILES, April 25, 1871 On or before the fifth day of October next, \$1,200.00. we promise to pay P\_\_\_\_\_, or order twelve hundred dollars. If paid in ninety days, no interest on note; if not paid in ninety days, the note to draw ten per cent. interest from June 1st 1871.

The Judge said :---The question is, is this a promissory note? The law presumes that promissory notes and bills of exchange are founded upon a valuable consideration. But as there is no other presumption in favor of other unscaled instruments, the pleader must set out and prove the consideration upon and for which he claims to recover.

A promissory note is a written promise to pay money at a certain time; and this promise must be absolute and unconditional, unless it depend upon some event that must hap-

It is claimed by the defense that as to the payment of a portion, viz., the interest on the instrument, is uncertain and dependent on a contingency. which might or might not occur. The paper was, by its terms, due in a little over five months from its date--or rather it was payable at the option of the maker, "On or before the fifth maker should pay the note in ninety days from its date, no interest was to be charged, and if not paid then, it was to draw interest at ten per cent.

from June 1st, 1871. It has been held that to constitute a promissory note, it must not only be for the payment of money, but it must be payable absolutely, and without any kind of condition or contingency, either with regard to event, or the fund from which payment is to be made, While I am not prepared to say that this is

the payment which would deprive the paper of the peculiar characteristics essential to a promissory note. For instance, a note of \$793, with current exchange on New York, was held to be a promissory note, notwithstanding the amount to be paid for exchange was uncertain and that the intended to be guarded against. This is the law as laid down in Smith vs. with the Monarchists and Imperialists. Herris, 5 Dos. & Pul., 555.

struction of the instrument is, that the makers were bound absolutely to pay | in 10,000. It will thus be seen that \$1200 dollars in five months and ten | the air in the green-house was better days, together with interest at ten per cent. from June 1st 1871, or to pay the principal sum of \$1200 only, due to the absorption of carbonic acid in ninety days from date, but they do not promise to pay either sum at all events.---The instrument is to draw interest from June 1st, if not paid by July 25th following. It therefore follows that on the 24th of July the paper would be worth but \$1,200, but on the 26th, if not paid, its value with the accrued interest would be about \$1218. In other words the makers had it in their power to pay \$1200 one minute before the expiration of the ninety days, to relieve themselves of the payment of over \$18.00 of accrued interest for which they would be liable if they should make payment immediately after the expiration of the ninety days. A condition like this in an instrument for the payment of money, strips it of that element of certainty so essential to the existence and validity of | exhale enough carbonic acid by night a promissory note. I am therefore of to injure the sleepers. the opinion that the instrument is not a promissory note, and is not of itself evidence of indebtedness. ces of flowers in the sick room. Instances were related where persons Plants In Sleeping Rooms. were cured by the sight and smell of SENATE CHAMBER. flowers, and without question their in-Lansing, Mich. April 14, 1873. fluence is good. Yet flowers exhale Dr. R. C. KEDZIE: this same carbonic acid, both by day Dear Sir :---What is your opinion as and by night ! The flowers, by their to the worth of the theory advanced agreeable odor and delicate perfume, in the newspaper article herewith enimpart an air of cheerfulness to the closed? It is a question of considerasick chamber which will assist in the ble importance, and if true, people recovery from lingering diseases, notshould understand the matter. withstanding the small amount of car-Yours truly, bonic acid which they constantly ex-HENRY H. HOLT. hale. The presence or absence of carbon-PLANTS IN SLEEPING ROOMS .- Sad consequen ic acid is not the only question in reces have followed from sleeping in close apart-ments in which potted plants were kept. Very gard to the healthfulness of plants in many in warm family rooms, not very frequent-ly ventilated, may seriously injure persons of a delicate organization, especially those predis-posed to pulmonary affections or brochial irrita-bility. All vegetables throw off orygen, an el-ement that sumoris life through the dow but a room. The state of moisture in the air of the room may become an important question; especially in the case of persons afflicted with rheumatement that supports life through the day, but that function is suspended during the night. While exhaling oxygen from one side of the leaf, the other side imbibes carbonic acid gas, ic or pulmonary complaints. But I will not take up that subject. any certainty. Very respectfully your obedient which is prejudicial to life, and the solid part servant. of stock, stem, and wood are formed from it but while sleeping, as the whole vegetable kingdom does, during the night, the absorp-tion of that deleterious gas is partially suspend-ed, though it collects about them by virtue of FEARFUL STORM. One of the most fearful storms passed over Iowa last Thursday. The a law not very well understood. It is that ac-cumulation in a room, the inhelation of which into the human lungs is so injurious. Theredevastation has seldom if ever been EDITORS RECORD, Dear Sirs :--- This equaled by a tornado. The list of fore it is always on the safe side not to keep morning at about 3 o'clock we were killed, as far as reported, numbers flowering or any other pot plants either in dormitories or close family drawing-rooms. visited by a very severe and violent seventeen, and the wounded many wind and rain storm. The new M. more. The principal damage was E. Church, which was erected Januadone in Washington and Keokuk STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. ry last, was almost completely demolcounties. The loss of property was April 17, 1873.

From the Niles Republicat ing hours of wakefulness. If this exhalation of carbonic acid is so great as to endanger the health, it is time, as you suggest, that the people should understand the matter; but if plants are not injurious, it is equally important that this should be known.

All vegetable physiologists agree that plants do throw off carbonic acid in darkness, but it becomes important to know how rapidly this exhalation

to determine whether it is injurious. sorbed by day in direct light is vast-ly greater than that exhaled during

the night. According to Corenwind-er's experiments, 15 to 20 minutes of direct sunlight enable colza, the pea, the raspberry, the bean, and sunflower to absorb as much carbonic acid as

they exhale during a whole night." "Boussingault found, as the average of a number of experiments, that a square metre of olcander leaves decomposes in sunlight 1.108 litres of carbonic acid per hour; in the dark the same surface of leaf exhaled .07 litre (each litre is equal to about 21-S pints) of this gas." [--Prof. Johnson's How Crops Feed, page 45. In this last case, therefore, the

plant absorbed nearly 16 times as much carbonic acid in the daylight as it evolved in the same time during the night: while the most active plants would decompose more carbonic acid

in half an hour of direct sunlight than they would exhale during a whole night. The simple fact, therefore. that plants do exhale carbonic acid by night does not prove that they will be injurious, on the whole, either in living rooms or in sleeping chambers. The balance may be in favor of their healthfulness, instead of their being day of October, 1871," and if the injurious. During the day they are constantly giving off oxygen as well as absorbing carbonic acid, and the small exhalation of carbonic acid during the night may still leave a large margin

on the side of health. Not to leave this matter in the condition of mere conjecture, I have gathered and analyzed specimens of air from a room where the influence of growing plants would be exhibited in a greatly exaggerated form. Thus. instead of taking the air from a room containing a few plants, I gathered too broad a statement of the rule, I it from the College green-house, where more than 6,000 plants are growing. may say that there may be contingencies and uncertainties in relation to I gathered the air before sunrise on the mornings of April 16th and 17th : the room had been closed for more than twelve hours, and if the plants exhaled carbonic acid to an injurious extent, the analysis of air from such a room would certainly disclose this

fact. The three specimens of air gathered on the morning of April 16th, fluctuations of exchange was not such | from different parts of the room, gave a contingency or uncertainty as was 4.11, 4.00 parts of carbonic acid in 10,000 of air, or an average of 4.03 in 10,000. The two specimens of air Kendall; 9 Mich., 241, and refers to and approves the case of Pallard vs. 3.80 parts of carbonic acid in 10,000, or an average on the whole of 3.94 I think a fair and reasonable con- parts of carbonic acid in 10,000 of air; while the outdoor air contains 4 parts than "pure country air." This deficiency of carbonic acid was doubtless and consequent accumulation of oxygen during daylight, since the windows of the green-house were closed day and night on account of the cool weather. To ascertain whether the air of the green-house had more carbonic acid by night than by day, I gathered two specimens of air in different parts of the house, at two o'clock p. m., April 17th. These gave 1.40 and 1.38 parts of carbonic acid in 10,000, or an average of 1.30 parts, showing that the night air contained more carbonic acid than did the air of day. Now, if a room in which were more than 6,000 plants, while containing more carbonic acid by night than by day, contains less carbonic acid than any sleeping-room on this continent, we may safely conclude that one or two dozen plants in a rcom will not

State Items.

-Work has been commenced on the new Congregational Church at Almont. It is to be of brick, and when completed, will probably be one of the finest church edifices in this county.-Lapeer Clarion.

--Seven convicts received at the State Prison on Thursday were all of carbonic acid takes place in order sentenced for burglary. - Jackson Citizen. "The quantity of carbonic acid ab-

> -Mrs. Smedly, wife of Jefferson Smedly, a farmer residing near Vernon, while firing some brush heaps on the 28th ult., was so severely burned from her clothing taking fire that she died from the effects in a few hours .--The wheat crop is looking well generally in this section .- Ovid Register,

> > -On Sunday last a little boy named Collins, accidentally fell into Mr. Hamilton's mill race and was drowned.-Flint Democrat, 10th.

-The first in the market. On Tuesday last, we had quite a surprise in the shape of some handsome lettuce, cucumbers and radishes, the donors being none less than our enterprising townsmen M. Dodge & Son.---Whitehall Forum.

-Dr. J. W. B. Fort was arrested about the 15th of April last and brought before H. L. Glover, Esq., of Cassopolis, for examination, on a charge of manslaughter. He was charged with having on the 17th of March last, produced abortion upon Mrs. Mary E. Hunt, of Williamsville. thereby causing her death. His examination was concluded last Saturday, and he was held for trial to the Circuit Court.-John Gorman, an employee in Child's paper mill's at Rockford, Mich., fell into a bleaching vat of hot lye and lime, and was so badly scalded that he cannot survive. -Dowagiac Republican.

-Lilly Hammond, who was accidentally shot last fall by a son of Darwin White, died yesterday (Tuesday) forenoon. An inquest was to have been held last evening.-Pontiac Bill Poster, 14th.

-Last Thursday night Wm. Allen, a young man who has been working on the piers was capsized and drowned while crossing the river in a small boat. Four other men were in the boat who swam to shore. His parents reside in Wexford Connty, near Sherman. His father's name is also William Allen-Manistee Standard.

-John Steel, residing near Lapeer, Lapeer county, on Saturday last choked to death while eating horse radish. He had finished his supper, and it occurring to him that he had not indulged in his favorite vegetable, he requested his wife to get some for him, which was done. He attempted to swallow a spoonful clear, but strangled, and although every effort was made to restore him, he died in a few minutes. He was buried on Monday. —On Saturday last eight individuals were received into the Presbyterian church in this place, on profession of their faith.—Caro Advertiser, 7th.

-Which is most popular at present, marriage or divorce? There are fifteen cases of divorce noticed for trial at the next term of Court in this county .- Ann Arbor Courier. -The lake is yet full of ice, and

on the last trip up the steamer Huron came in contact with immense quantities of it, which broke the paddles of her wheels to such an extent that it was necessary to repair them at the dock in this city Sunday .- Alpena Araus.

-Nature will have her freaks. Mr. John Pelton, had a colt foaled this week with but three legs. It was handsome and perfect in every shape. except one of its hind legs, which was completely grown over. No doubt John could have commanded a good price for it, if he had been so disposed, but he did not wish to see the pecuniary wants, and morbid curiosity of humanity gratified by disposing of it for an exhibition and destroyed it .---Lawton Tribune.

> -An egg dropped into a glass of cider vinegar is said to be a sure cure for the ague. Some of our citizens would do well to get a barrel of the vinegar and hire a dozen hens for the season. N. B. Build the nest over the bung-hole.--.Lowell Journal.

-Alexander Monatte, of Carrollton, tried to blow up a stump yesterday. He bored a hole in it, put in a quantity of powder, plugged it up, and then tried to set fire to it with a match. The wind blew out the match, and it fell into the train of powder. Mon-' atte turned round to light another match, and just then the blast exploded. Monatte was thrown heels over head, several feet, and when he was picked up it was found that his left arm was broken in four places. He received other minor hurts, but with good luck he will live to blow up other stumps.-Saginaw Enterprise.

-The project for building a steam grist mill here, spoken of last week, is assuming favorable shape. Mr. Lacy has since been to Buffalo to consult with parties there whom he expected to put some capital in the enterprise, and brings a favorable report. The mill and machinery will cost about \$10,000 .- Judge Melendy is slowly recovering from his paralytic attack, but fears are entertained that he will never be able to occupy the bench again. There was no court held in St. Jo. County this week on account of the illness of the Judge. -Cassopolis Democrat.

-On Saturday last, Charles Shuler, of White Pigeon, took 1,000 dozen hen's eggs out of town at one load -and it was a pretty good wagon load too. - Constantine Mercury.

EDITORS RECORD :- Having just returned to this city from a flying trip to Vermont and New Hampshire, and having a few moments to while away, an idea crept into my head that some of my friends will begin to enquire-NEW YORK STORE. where I am and what keeps me so long from home and the numerous duties that surround me in and about our beautiful village; and as there have Dry Goods, Carpets, Wall Paper I been several enquiries as to where I was and when I was going to put in my appearance, I deemed it more convenient and less trouble to inform them The Largest Stock and Always the through the RECORD of the whys and wherefores. The most of you have

From Boston.

EAST BOSTON, May 23, 1873.

learned that Mrs. B. can manage our household and take care of the little ones whether I am around or not, and my partners in the different business in which I have an interest, I have the most implicit confidence will take care of those interests; and the City Fathers will doubtless excuse me for my seemingly long absence from the

post of duty I owe to all. Those duties are so lucrative, financially, that I deeply feel the necessity of being with them lest I might be censured for using so much of my time for my own purpose. In speaking of business agents, &c., I forgot to allude to the agency of gossippers and busybodies-those that did not in times past neglect me in all their large and extensive undertakings, either at home or up in the wilds of New Hampshire and Vermont-and while I was making a hasty visit to my native town and home of my childhood, it was an agreeable fact to me to be in-

formed that the traveling agent, and in fact the whole firm was silent-virtually dead-but as Christ died and rose again, so might the agents of busy-bodies and scoundrels ere they could see a little cloud to jump into. It has been my desire to have them all decently buried and to do as much of it myself as I can, and as respectfully as I know how. But enough, I will change my theme.

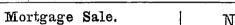
Since my departure nothing of great importance has come to my knowledge or observation. Business, they say, in these parts is quite dull. The horse market is well supplied and prices tending downward. There are also many sick and disabled, and I have a little interest in some on that list. which will account for my delay here. The weather generally has been decidedly unpleasant most of the time since my arrival in these parts.-In a week or two, life and health being spared, I hope to be one among you. Trusting all is well, I remain. C. S. B. Yours &c.,

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Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a cortain Mortgage excuted by Joseph P. Thresher and Mary A. Thresher, his wife, both of Benton, Berrien County, Michigan, to Nancy S. Thomas, of Ithica, Tomp-kins County, New York, dated the 25th day ef March, A. D. 1809, and recorded in tho office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien, Michigan, on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1872, assigned by the said Nancy S. Thomas to John S. Hixson, which assignment was re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Nichigage, on page 435, and said Mortgage is now owned and hold by the said John S. Hixson, and upon which Mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of two theusand three hun-dred and sixty-eight dollars and sixty-one cents, besided and no sait or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured thegaby, or my part thereof, notice therefore is hereby given that on vednesday, the 3d day of September, A.D. 1873, at nine otock in the foremoon of that day, I shall, by virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage, and I avoid and holder, at the first of this notice, up to the time of said sale, and expenses of said sale, together with an attorney fee of the power of sale in said Mortgage, and to be sold as aforeaid, are described at Slows, i: Being parts of the south-cast quarter and couth west quarter of sec-tion budged dolars, as provided for in said Mortgage. The premises described in skild Mortgage, and to be sold as aforeaid, are described as follows, ':: Being parts of said sale, the south-reat quarter and the soft she south-cast quarter and couth west quarter of sec-tion sighteen (18) Township four (4) south range eighteen (18) west, being in the town of Benton and bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point in the south line southerest corner of the southwest quarter and tho southerest corner of the southwest quarter of said fir-links (60) to a post,

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gether the scenes presented this morn- ers will bear this in mind, and our offshoot -- Port Huron Commercial. Sell for Cash. BEING appointed Administrator de bonts non of the estate of John Boyce, late of Weesaw, deceased this is to notify, all who have claims against said estate to present them to me immediately, as we want to know the ized the other day by a green looking | health of the people. han who lounged about his store for The well known deleterious influ-CARE STREET exchanges will please, make a note of **WIUUU** Exy fails to cure. It is pre-parted expressly to cure the. Piles and nothing else. Sold by all Druggists. Price, SLOC. ing to our sight show how violent and you have the CASH to pay some time, and finally broke a show- ence of carbonic acid on health, and destructive the storm was. The Chrisane of Fulton, while assisting in the present them to me immedia amount against said estate. it.-South Haven Sentinel. get the best meats and vegetables at the low-LEVI LOGAN, Administrator de bonis non. est living prices at our Market. case .--- Ten dollars was demanded for the fact that plants not only decom- tian Church in this place was destroy-14w8 -R. C. Pascoë the Kerosene Oil erection of a new barn, belonging to patent right swindler has been sen. Parker Merrill of that town, on Fri-The highest market price paid in CASH the damage, to which gawky demurred | pose carbonic acid in the presence of ed by wind two years ago, but is now or Butter, Eggs, Hams, Vegetables, and all Country Produce. Also, for BIRD'S 'BUS. George Bird will run saying that he had but four dollars, sunlight, but also exhale the same rebuilt and is the strongest built house Farm for Sale. bis'Bus to and from the Railroad trains and Hotel also to any part of the village. Fare only 25 cents, in **F 3.1 \*111 10.8 \* 53.2 A \* 6 THE** subscriber offers for sale his farm of 151 acres. I situated in Green Bush, Chikaming Township, on take shore. The location is avery desirable one, and is-one of the best fruit farms in the County. There are over 1,000 fruit trees now on the place; about 80 acres. juproved; good house and goed other buildings on the premises. Will soll the whole place, or a part, to suit prechasers. The premises are only 12 miles from a Depot, on the C. & M. L. S. R. R. Prices and terms reasonable. For full particulars call at the premises, or address the subscriber at Sawyor P. O., Berrien Co., Mich. Also have for sale 80 acres - a good timbered lot. **12**t tenced by Judge Lovell to two years | day afternoon of last week, accidentbut on opening his pocket book a \$100 gas in darkness, have very naturally in the town.-We are having but lit-FAT CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS note was displayed. He still protest- given rise to the suspicion that plants tle sickness in De Sota, and but few and six menths hard labor at Jackson | ally fell a distance of about fifteen cluding baggage. AND POULTRY. ed, but finally turned his \$100 note in any confined space e. g., a sleeping deaths have occurred this Spring. for swindling one of our citizens out feet; striking, his head against a sill, **NEW SHOE SHOP** of a considerable sum of money last and rendering him entirely unconcious. winter, i. This will be a warning to the remained in this. condition until the patent right, humbugs which will half-pastione o'clock on the following over and got \$90 in change. The room, will prove injurious to the health ·Yours very respectfully, Flour kept constantly on hand. TWO DOORS WEST OF THE TREMONT HOUSE. bill proved to be a counterfeit, and of persons occupying said, rooms, es-M. A. ROE COME AND SEE US. REPAIRING the merchant concluded that gawky pecially as the body seems to be less NEATLY AND QUICKLY DONE. SANDERS & CO. was not so green as he had appeared: capable of withstanding any depressprobably cause them: to be a little morning when he ceased to breathe The dry murrain is making havoc. with W. H. FOX. May 21, 1873. 14tf -Mt. Clemens Monitor. ing influence during sleep than dur- the cattle in Hardin County, Iowa. more cautious: Portland Observer. Gratiot Journal.

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It is so easy to be deceived by a name! I lately saw an article showing the beneficial and curative influen-

B. C. KEDZIE.

From Iowa.

DE SOTA, May 22, 1873.

Dear Sir :-- Your favor of the 14th inst. was received, calling my attention to the influence of living plants on the health of persons occupying | the side of a building. When discovsuch rooms as a dormitory... I thank you for the interest you take in whatever concerns the welfare of the com-

munity. It augurs well for our State gust of wind. A barn containing two when its chief officers turn their at- horses was blown in a hundred pieces about South Haven are better, now We Buy for Cash and we Notice. ed to provide quarters for this young REWARD

-Old Mrs. Herrick of Salem, who is supposed to be somewhat deranged, left her home last week Wednesday and disappeared, causing considerable apprehension among her friends. Efforts are being made for her restoration.—Northville Record.

-Union City has a clothes-pin factory which has been in operation two months and employs between 15 and 20 hands .- Centreville Republican.

-The wheat fields of Gratiot never looked so promising as now.-Work has been commenced on the new addition to the poor house.-Five persons were baptised in the Baptist ckurch, in this village, on Sunday last. -Ithica Journal.

-The editor of the Sentinel left South Haven on Tuesday last for an extended tour of pleasure and inspection through the Western and Southern States. The Sentinel, in sympathy with the feelings of the people, wishes him the happiest of journeys, and a safe return .- South Haven Sentinel.

---Ten loads of fruit trees arrived in town last week, and were distributed among our farmers. This is less than one-half of the number that has been delivered here the past year. Tuscola County is an excellent fruit growing region, and it will not be long before it will be second to no County in the State in quantity and quality of choice fruit.-Wood \$1.25 per cord.—Caro Advertiser.

-The setting out of shade trees appears to be all the rage. Over one thousand have already been set out this spring.-Lawton Tribune.

-Jos. T. Hayden, late of this city, has been appointed Auditor of the L. S. & M. S. R. R. with head-quarters at Cleveland.-Hillsdale Democrat.

-The money drawer of J. T. Swathet was tapped on Wednesday, and \$40 or \$50 taken therefrom.---Ann Arbor Courier.

-On Saturday evening the saw-mill at Sheridan, on the G. R. V: R. ished. The estimated damages are from \$1,000 to \$1,200. Roofing torn from the Church was carried by the R. was burned to the ground. It is supposed to have been the work of an wind a distance of seventy-five yards incendiary. While the fire was in prowhere it struck and entered through gress burglars "went through" the grocery store of Z. B. Willison to the ered this morning at six o'clock it was tune of \$50.—Hastings Journal. still firmly imbedded in the house. 

Such as are usually found in a first-class Village Market. A share of the public pa-Chimneys were sent flying at the first tronage is solicited: ther search proved fruitless, and Mr. Saph, Supt; of the poor, is constrain--The prospects for fruit in and

-Mr. Hicks Brownell, of Fair Wheat, red, per bushel. Grove, an old and respected citizen of the county, was killed on Saturday the 3d inst. under the following circumstances. While he was taking a land roller to Watrousville to be repaired, his horses took fright and ran, throwing him off, when the roller went over him, causing his death.—About a hundred laborers on the gravel train on the D. & B. C. R. R. here, made a strike yesterday morning for \$2,00 per day .- Vassar Pioneer.

-Wednesday, May 14th, another light sprinkle of snow was visible.---Frank D. Mead has been appointed cadet to West Point from this district. -Tecumsch Herald. -The corner stone of the St. Paul

church (Reformed), situated near Eberhard's mills, in the townshih of Colon, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday the 25th of May. -St. Jo. Co. Republican.

-Sixteen rifled cannon went West Wednesday afternoon over the Michigan Central railroad to bore the murderous Modocs.—Albion Recorder.

-A saloon with an organ in it is to be the next sensation in this village. -Mt. Clemens Monitor.

-Twelve car loads of potatoes have been shipped from Traverse City thus far this spring, comprising a little over 4000 bushels. Three loads have been shipped to Big Rapids, one to Reed City, one to Averill, 'one to Bridgeport and one to Sand Lake. More have been bought and will probably be shipped soon. - Traverse City Eagle.

-A young girl at Caseville, a few days since, had Justice McKay go through with the marriage ceremony and make pretend to marry her to a young man. It was such fun, you know. The surprise of the couple was great when informed that they were legally husband and wife, and that if the fun was to be undone it would have to be by decree of Court! At last accounts they were solemnly considering whether it would not be

the best of it, with prospects good for their arriving at that conclusion .---Huron Co. News.

-Tuesday morning, a boy was found in Jim Montross' wagon shed. at the Avenue House. The youngster is about three months old, a bright looking lad, and when found was warmly wrapped up and apparently iquite comfortable. The supposed mother of the young one was seen around Montross' Monday night, and it is thought she remained with it all night to keep it quiet. She was tracked down toward Fort Gratiot village, and they heard that, she: had been noticed about four o'clock Tuesday morning in the village; but fur-

 $\begin{array}{c} 1001 & 76 \\ 6001 & 70 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 5 & 0 & 0 \\ 5 & 0 & 0 \\ 3 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 40 \\ 25 \end{array}$ Wheat, red, per bushel..... Flour, white, per barrel, selling... Flour, red, per barrel, selling... Clover Seed, per bushel..... Timothy Seed, per bushel..... Buckwheat, per bushel.... Corn, per bushel.... Oats, per bushel..... Bran, per ton selling. Oats, per bushel..... Bran, per ton, selling.... Pork, livo, per hundred..... Pork, ness, per pond..... Corn Meal, per hundred, selling... Pisstor, por barrel, selling... Hay, tnme, per ton... Salt, fine, per barrel, selling... Salt, ine, per barrel, selling... Bans, per bushel. Wood, 15 inch, per cord... Wood, 4 foct, per cord... Butter, per pound... Eggs, per dozon... Lard, per pound... 20 ... 3 00@3 50 ... 4 50 15 00@1S 00 8 00@10 00 1 50@2 00 2 00 4 00

9@10 6@7 15@18 50@55 75@1 00 5@6 18 Potatóeš, per bushel..... Green Apples, per bushel.... Dried Apples, per pound... Dried Posches, unpared, per pound... Chickens, per pound. Chickens, per quart... Oysters, per can, selling..... Brick, per thousand, selling..... Hides, green, per pound...... Hides, dry, per pound...... 121/2 45 8 00 FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU.

Pelts..... Mackerel, No. 1, per pound, selling. White Fish, per pound, selling..... Special Notices.

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ON and after Monday, May 26, 1873, all trains on the Michigan Coutral Railroad stopping at Buchanan, will leave as follows: TRAINS WESTWARD

TRAINS EASTWARD.

.....8:55 A. M .....7:05 P. M .....5:15 P. M .....11:30 A. M ....7:45 A. M H. E. SARGENT.Gon'lSup't.

CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R. 

ON and after Monday, May 15, 1871, trains will run as follows: LEAVES NEW BUFFALO-NORTH.

LEAVES ST. JOSEPH-NORTH. ....3:50 P. M LEAVES K. & S. H. JUNCTION-SOUTH. 

Accommodation. ... 6:30 A. M LEAVES : C. JOSEPH-80UTS. Chicago Express. Accommodation... Mail..... 6:45 A. M 9:50 P. M 8:30 P. M

A CARD! A Clergyman, while residing in South America, as mis-sionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Disease of the Urina-ry and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great num-bors have been tured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will as desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge. Address, JOSEPH T. INMAN.

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New Advertisements

FISH! FISH! Richard Dobson, the "Fresh Fish" man, will visit Buchanan during the summer of 1873, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons of each week to supply the citizens with fresh White fish and Trout.

Dated May 22, 1873 JOHN S. HIXSON, Assignee of said Mortgage. WISNER & DRAPER, Atty's for John S. Hixson. 15ts LAMB'S PARADOX SEWING MACHINE KEARNEY'S EXT. BUCHU It makes the new Single Thread Lock Stitch, made by no other machine and patented by me. The Shuttle Stitch has hitherto taken the preference; but Shuttle Machines have bud their day, and must now very largely give place to their yt ung but vigorous rival, ( Formerly With H. T. HELMBOLD. ) THE PARADOX TRADE MARK.

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urpose only. (Signed.) R: S. VEECH, Cashier. (Signed.) At: S. VELCOR, Cashier. Only a few tickets remain unsold, and they will be furnished to the first applicants at the following prices :

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SWEETEN STATES						
\$	•	The Berrien Count	y Record, Buchana	n, Michigan, Thurs	lay, May 29, 187	3.
	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	WAGON FACTORY The Buchanan	Odd Fellowship in Berrien County.	The County Press	FROM GALIEN.	
	Mortgage Sale John S. Hixson.	Wagon Manufacturing Company are turning out some splendid work in the	A member of the order, who has		May 25, 1873. EDITORS RECORD : In your paper	Not The largest stock in the world.
•	Fishl Fishl-Richard Dobson. L. D. Sine's Gift Enterprise.	turning out some splendid work in the	examined the journal of the last ses- sion of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.	THE NILES Republican says: We take it back. The South Bend	two weeks ago you published an ac-	
AUDUNE O MUUDIA	• 3 Local Notices.—O. M. Beard. Local Notice —I. J. Boe	wagons. As to the quality of the	of Michigan, informs us that there	Iron Bridge is not of the fatal Trues-	count of several young men getting hurt by the hand car wheels breaking	Not The only concern doing business in Buchanan.
ASBORN & WHITPS	Local Notice Wilhoft's Chill Medicine.	work, it is enough to know that it is	were, at the close of December, 1872. 445 Odd Fellows in good standing in	dell pattern. We were mistaken. So	as they were going fishing on Sunday.	The only concern doing business in Passanan
	Letter List.—N. H. Merrill, P. M. Local Notice.—Samuel French. Local Notice.—S. C. Rose.	done under the immediate supervision of the Messre, Beardsleys to know that	this County, distributed among nine	says the Register. Some thief on Saturday night last removed the door	One of the young men, Sewel Havens	Not Selling less than cost.
		it is all that could be desired. This	Lodges, as follows:	of Walter Webster's granary, six	by name, was pretty severely injured.	Selling less than cost.
Drug Store	WEIGHED AGAIN Mr. S. Allen	company is determined to use only the best material and to do the best possi-	Berrien Co. Lodge No. 6, Niles, 45 Buchanan Lodge No. 75, Buchan-	miles north of here, and stole twenty-	In fact, he has entirely lost the sight of his right eye, but he has come to	On the Contrary we try to keep
	weighed his the call again. It	ble work in the construction of their		seven bushels of his wheat-all he hadWm. A. Campbell, who was	more grief still. The particulars are	On and Contrary and all to moop
	has now grown to be two years old, and weighs 1,480 pounds. This is	wagons and buggies, so that every ve-	New Buffalo Lodge No. 84, New	some time since arrested as an accom-	as follows: On last Friday night he	
Will be opened for the	pretty good for a two-year-old.	hicle turned out of their establish- ment shall be unsurpassed by those of	Buffalo	plice in the late City Treasurer defal-	came home about midnight pretty well set up with bad whisky. His little	Good assortment of Dry Goods, Cassimeres and Clothing.
		any other institution in the country.	Benton Lodge No. 132, Benton	cation, has been acquitted for want of evidence.—The South Bend papers	boy, a child about two years old, was	A. C
	TAX LIST.—The Village Tax List for 1873 will be ready and in the	At a meeting of the Directors of the	Harbor	complain that the business men of that	in bed with its mother, but as soon as Mr. Havens came in, it being afraid	Convenient and commodious place of business.
SPRING TRADE	hands of the Marshal for collection on	Company held last week it was voted to increase the capital stock to \$50,-	Coloma Lodge No. 140, Coloma, 43 Lake Lodge No. 143, Laketon, 41	place want to do more advertising than	as death of its father, began to cry to	A
	Monday next. Guess it is about time	000. From the showing of the Com-	Harmonia Lodge No. 144, (Ger-	the papers can accommodate them with. No wonder South Bend prospers.—	get into its own bed, whereupon the	Modest expense account, and the good will of our patrons.
The largest stock of	the delinquents for 1872 had settled	pany for the few months that work	man) New Buffalo 23	The City Council last night raised the	father beat, bruised and maltreated the child in a most shocking manner.	
The might about of	up.	has been in progress, it is evident that	Oviatt Lodge No. 160, Watervliet, 29	Saloon license to \$100. This is sens-	In fact, from its waist to its knees it	Enabling us
•	LAWN MOWER.—One of those splen-	the capitalist, or the farmer, or any other man who has the means to in-	Total	ible, and would have been more so had the sum been twice as large. Heavy	was literally pounded to a pummace.	
Paints & Oils	did Lawn Mowers for sale at the REC-	vest, can find no better place than to	The total revenue of these Lodges,	license will do more than any other	and on one side of its face the whole print or marks of the brute's hand	m
	ORD office.	take this additional stock.	for the year 1872, was \$2,523.57, as follows:	The second secon	can be seen now where he struck it,	L Suit the tastes and means of all.
	BoughtMr. W. Mills has pur-	THE TAXSome of our fault-find-	Berrien Co. Lodge No: 6\$265.67	number of the lowest grogeries in the City.	and the lower part of one ear is liter-	
•	chased the residence of Mr. Wm. G.		Buchanan Lodge No. 75 381.45		ally torn loose from its head. The	
e found in Berrien County. Many years'	Beardsley, on the corner of Third and	right except they do it themselves,	New Buffalo Lodge No. 84 135.90 Burnett Lodge No. 119 311.04	THE NILES Democrat says:	next morning (Saturday) he was ar- rested and brought before Justice Da- vis, found guilty and sentenced to	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
rience in this line of goods has given	Short Streets. Consideration \$1,700.	say considerable, "if not more," rela-		Wm. H. Marston of this city, has been appointed to a clerkship in the	vis, found guilty and sentenced to	Compete successfully with others.
as to price and quality, not possessed	Charles Distance We have	tive to the amount of tax voted to be raised by the Common Council at its	Coloma Lodge No. 140 218.96	Auditor General's office at Lansing.	ninety days in the Work House at De-	
as to price and quality, not possessed ny other concern in this vicinity. A hne of	GRAPHITE PENCILS.—We have re- ceived specimens of Dixon Graphite	last meeting. Now, it appears to us to	Lake Lodge No. 143	He received the appointment through	troit, and fined ten dollars. He was left in charge of Frank Simpson, con-	🛲 New Carpets, Wall Papers, Curtains, &c
	Pencils, and have tested them till we	come with an ill grace, especially from any one who has been instrumental in	Harmonia Lodge No. 144 202.00 Oviatt Lodge No. 160 173.90	the influence of Gov. Bagley.—A young lady who patronizes shows, af-	stable, but succeeded in getting loose	received, and selling low.
	are satisfied that they are equal to		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ter waiting quite a while to see the	and started on the run for Indiana.	iccerved, and senting town
Thite and Colored	any produced in any country. Man- utactured by the Jos. Dixon Crucible	share of its present indebtedness, and	Total\$2523.57	animals in a tight wagon on Main	He intended to make a short cut through a marsh a short distance out	
mile and Colored	Co., Jersey City, N. J.	especially that part which has been no benefit to the Village. To blow the	During the year there was paid out of the Lodge funds, for relief, \$343.58.	street, Wednesday, was much disap- pointed to see nothing but a man	of town, but got stuck and was again	REDDEN & GRAHAM.
		members of the Common Council for	as Ioliows:	when the cage was openedThe	taken by the officer and handcuffed.	
PAINTS,	SULKY for sale, at C. M. Beard's, Hill's Corners. 15tf	doing what they were compelled to do,	Berrien Co. Lodge No. 6\$ 61.00 Buchanan Lodge No. 75 91.58	chief canvas man of the Great Eastern	but the handcuffs being too large the officer was obliged to secure him with	
TPARINA O3		viz: raise enough tax to pay that part of the principal of the Village	Burnett Lodge No. 119	Circus, accidentally shot himself in the left knee, last Wednesday, inflicting a	a long chain made fast around the an-	
·	GONE WEST Mr. P. B. Dunning	debt which must be paid, and to pay	Denton Lodge No. 152 140.00	very namful wound Dr Boniveren-	kle with a padlock. On Saturday ev-	
	is spending a few months in Iowa.	the interest and defray running ex-	Oviatt Lodge No. 160 25.00	dered the necessary medical attention.	ening he was taken to Niles on the accommodation to catch the night ex-	H .
Dry and in Oil.	OFFMr. Wm. Osborn, Supt. of	penses, appears to us to be all wrong, and will be so regarded by all thought-	Total	-The team supposed to have been stolen from D. E. Bunbury's livery	press bound east for Detroit, and by	
	the Buchanan Manufacturing Co., is	ful citizens who have respect to the		stable, in St. Joseph, last week, was	this time he is where he ought to have	
47.50	absent on a tour, looking to the busi-	interests of the Village. No thinking	CHANGE OF TIMEA new Time	recovered in this city, on Sunday.	been some time ago for this is not the first time he has brutally beaten the	
-ALSO,	ness of the Company.	man in Buchanan, for a moment can be made to believe that such men as	Card went into operation on the M. C. R. R. on Monday last. The mail	The man having it in charge had stop- ped at the Reading House. He was	child. His wife has gone to some of	i (Letting
•	SINGINGWe learn that the pros-	Messrs, A. C. Day and John Buckles	trains come a little earlier than here-	arrested, and placed in the calaboose,	her folks. Report says she is a very	
tty, Glass, Varnishes,	pects are good for the securing of a	would consent to the raising of unnec-		but subsequent examination lead to	nice woman, altogether too good for such as he.	
	good class in singing, under the in-	essary tax. In fact, all told, the	8:55 A.M., and mail from the east at 4:22 P. M. There is no change in the	the belief that his mind was some- what deranged and he was released.	Respectfully,	COTTEN.
	struction of Mr. L. D. White.	taxes are low, for Village purposes, only being 6 and 9-16 mills on the	Kalamazoo Accommodation. For	"The deranged and he was released.	, PORTER CHURCHILL.	
	HIGHEST market price paid for	dollar.	time of all trains stopping at Buchanan, see corrected Time Table in another	THE St. Jo. Herald says :		The source of the second
everything in the line. Also, a com- plete stock of	Butter and Eggs, at C. M. Beard's,		column.	Joe Hagar caught a sturgeon at the pier with a strip of board and an	ITEMS FROM GALLEN. Smith & Montross bave been re-	
	Hill's Corners. 15tf	COTTEN has now on hand a fine line of boots and shoes, of Rochester make,		old nail.—The Sky Lark was launch-	pairing their engine and commenced	
	WE NOTICED Supt. Kingsland in	both men and women's, for the spring	ADMINISTRATOR'S SALEI will	ed Tuesday afternoon, having been	running again on Thursday. They	
HUG & MEDIALITA	town on Tuesday.	trado; also other Eastern work in	bidder, at the late residence of Arch-	thoroughly repaired, and twas towed to Morrison dock where she will take	faster than they can fill them On	I have now on hand for the Spring trade, one of the finest stocks of goods ever brancht to this market.
<b>DGS &amp; MEDICINES</b> ,	a a <del>faring a substantiant and a substantiant a substantiant a substantiant a substantiant a substantiant a substantiant</del> a substantiant a substant	great variety, which he sells at very low figurer. for cash.	ibald Dunbar, on the Chicago road,	in her boiler and machinergWhat	the 12th of the present month they	WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOL
	JAMES SMITH, of Charlotte, former-		four miles southwest of Duchanan,	can be done to protect our school	shipped direct to San Francisco one	I have now on hand for the Spring trade, one of the finest stocks of goods ever brought to this market, of all the lakest styles in WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREEN'S SHOE Button and Lace Boots. Thenicest and best Fine Kid, Pebble Goat and Pebble Grain Bc'more's, and the of Slippers at all prices. A cod line of Men's Kip Boots very chop. Plow Shoes, Brogars and Graiter
	ly of Buchanan, was visiting friends for a week in town.	IF YOUR friends' names, who are	Thursday, June 5, 1873, the follow- ing described property, belonging to	house in case of fire. How perfectly helpless the people and the 'fire com-		the cheepest. Custom Made French and American Calf Roots.
Books and Stationery,		visiting you from other localities, es-	the estate of Archibald Dunbar, de-	pany for lack of water! Oh for a	mers busy planting. — Oats, when they	the cheepest. Custom Made French and American Calf Boots, Men and Boys', and lots of new styles Boots and Shoes for Summer weer. I have a large stock, and will a prices that will defy competition and make heavy hearts light. SPDon't fail to give me a call. WM. COFT
	SALT, Lime and Water Lime con-	cape the Editors' notice you must not blame them, if you cannot even give	ceased, to wit:	cistern to hold 10,000 barrels of wa-	first came up, looked black, but the	WM. COTT
	stantly on hand at Smith & Sons.	yourself the trouble to let the "news-	6 work horses, 2 three-year old colts, 6 cows, 4 three-year old steers,	ter.—The young men of St. Joseph	color is much better now. Prospects	
ANANT MARIA OF	PREMATURE Our announcement	paper man know."	6 yearlings, 50 sheep, 20 lambs, 20	have taken hold of the celebration of July 4th, 1873, early for the sake of	are good for a fair cropThere is great complaint about seed corn being	
ancy Goods, &c.	last week that the Baptists had given	NTITI in another column, advarticement about to	stock hogs, 3 tons hay, 150 bushels of	obtaining a good speaker. A meeting	poor. Farmers say last year's corn	
•	up the Christian Church was prema-	SEE in another column, advertisement about Iowa	corn, 50 bushels of oats, 5 plows, 2 harrows, 2 hay racks, 2 Combined	is to be held this Saturday evening	will not grow.—A fair resident of this	
	ture, as the matter was not then de-	PERMIT me to call attention to the		and every lover of St. Joseph and home, of the great national holiday	place was taking the KECORD some	

		ture, as the matter was not then de-		harrows, 2 hay racks, 2 Combined	and every lover of St. Joseph and	place was taking the RECORD some	
	*	termined certainly upon.	PERMIT me to call attention to the Steinway Piano purchased by Mr. D.	Reapers and Mowers, 1 sulky rake, 1 grain drill, 70 acres of wheat on	home, of the great national holiday	time ago but stopped it and took the	
			A. Wagner. The tone is brilliant,	the ground, 2 stands of bees, 1 cop-	should be present.—At the St. Charles Hotel, from a farm in Bainbridge,		
		ROOT BEERWe notice that W. E. Plimpton has his Mountain Root Beer	beautiful and charming. It is one of	per kettle, 1 iron kettle, 3 sets double	Charles Krieger has on exhibition a	stopped the Niles paper and is now	
	Remember the Place:	establishment in running order again,	Mr. Steinway's latest styles, upright,	harness, 1 saddle, 3 double shovel	curious stone, which evidently is a		
•		ready to supply the thirsty during	and is well worth the price, seven hun	plows, 2 pair bobs, 1 buggy, 1 cutter,	meteorite; it is of no particular form	in the countySunday morning ear-	
	At the Old Stand, South Side	these hot days. The sample left at	dred dollars. It is far superior to	1 lumber wagon, 1 stove, and other articles not herein named. Sale to	or shape, is seven inches one way and	ly two young men were found fast	
	Ht the old Stand, South Blue	the RECORD office was excellent.	any Piano in this vicinity, as any per- son having the least knowledge of mu-	commence at 10 o'clock a. m., pre-	five another, and weighs more than	asleep in the middle of the road.	
	of Front Street.		sic must confess on hearing it. Any	cisely.	eleven pounds. The metal resembles Sermatitic iron, mixed with copper		
4		RECEIVING new goods every week,	one desiring to purchase the best Piano	Terms.—A credit of 6 months will	and silver.—John Manion was arrest-		
	The Berrien County Record	at C. M. Beard's, Hill's Corners.	manufactured in the world and who is	be given on all sums over \$5, the pur-	ed by the Marshal on Monday night,	pairing his engine and clearing up	
		CITITI in another column, advertisement about Town	willing to pay the prices asked there-	chaser giving his note with good and	charged with gross cruelty to his ·lit-	about the mill. Looks much better.	
	OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.	SEE in another column, advertisement about Iowa	for, as they cannot be had at the dis- count at which other Pianos are sold,	approved security; without interest if paid when due, otherwise 10 per	tle son and daughter in a most unmer-		
		JUBILEE EXCURSION.—The Michi-	will do well to call and see the one at	cent. from date. \$5 and under cash	ciful beating, whereby their backs were badly lacerated. We are told	lively time in front of Nate Salsber-	
	THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1878.	gan Central Railroad, at their station	Mr. Wagner's before purchasing. Pi-	down. SAMUEL FRENCH,	that Manion claims he was punishing	the end of a stick for two cents a shot.	
-		at Buchanan, will sell tickets to Chi-	anos of other first class manufactur-	Administrator of Estate of A. Dun-	his children for running away from	"Lots of fun."-Ingles & Brother	
•	To Advertisers.	cago and return, on June 4th and 5th	ers also furnished as low as can be had	bar, decased.		have their new building for a pump	
	The "Record" is the best Advertising Medium in South-western Michigan, hav-	at two fares, or \$5.20, and will fur-	from any one in the country.	J. HARTMAN, Auctioneer.	fore J. W. Brewer, Esq., to day, Sat-		Has been before the American public
	ing double the circulation of any other	nish gratis a ticket to the Jubilee.	J. J. ROE, Agent.	Pazzle.	urday, 24th.	quite a musical town, you can hear it almost any time, night or day. The	OVER THIRTY years. It has never
۲	paper in this part of the State.	The R. R. ticket will be good till July 1st. The Jubilee will take place on	EVERY THING in new goods at H.	'Tis found in every nation	THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says:	principal musician is Butler's Jack.	yet failed to give perfect satisfaction, and has justly been styled the panacea for all
		Thursday and Friday of next week.	J. Howe's.	And spoken in every tongue; 'Twas the last of all creation	The ball at the opening of the new	Opera music nowhere A blacksmith	has justly been styled the panacea for all external Wounds, Cuts, Burns, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, &c., &c., for Man and
	Agents.	We understand several Buchanan		When mother earth was young.		from Buchanan has taken Mr. Lar-	Beast. No family should be a single day
	Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., and S. M. Pettizgill, 37 Park Row, N. Y., are	parties purpose attending.	List of Letters,	It flashes with the diamond,	pany on Tuesday evening last was a	kin's place in John Swem's carriage	
	our authorized agents to contract for advertis-		Remaining in the Post Office at Buchauan,	'Tis in the roughest stone;	success—a large party having gather- ed to enjoy the festivities. What is	shop.—The new tin shop is "chuck full" of business. *	HILLS <u>"ARCHIMEDEAN,"</u>
	ing, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD.	CHEAPEST place to buy groceries in	on Tuesday, May 27th, 1873: Bury, Mrs. Bell Lord, Fannie	'Tis in the pure white onyx,	unusual in so large a party, there		THE CHAMPION
		Berrien Co. at Smith & Sons.	Brown, John 2 Martin, Ely	And the finny tribes that roam	was plenty of room and that added		LAWN MOWER OF THE WORLD
	Value of Advertising.	NEW MUSICWe have received	Betts, Leander McHull, Chas. M. Gramer, Sarah Perkins, Sarah	The depth of grand old ocean; And now I'll tell you plain	much to the enjoyment of the occasion.	Emigration Turning ! Cheap Farms in South-West Missouri !	
	"Without advertising I should be a poor man to-day."—H. T. Helmbold.	from the Publisher, C. J. Whitney,	George, Wm. 2 Rose, Jerome	That it ever comes from cloudland		The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company offers 1,200,000 acres of land in Central and	
	"I advertised my productions and made	Detroit, Mich., a new piece of music,	Hymhoof, Susan Smith, Herby, Harding, George 2 Tucker, J. L.	In the gently falling rain.	FROM NEW TROY.	Southwest Missouri, at from \$3 to \$12 per acre,	
	money."—Nicholas Longworth. "Advertising has furnished me with a com-	by S. W. Straub, entitled "Strew the	Heckman, Kate Walk, Miss J. M. King, Cyrus Womer, Peter	It is laughing in the sunbeams,	May 22, 1873.	on seven years' time, with free transportation from St. Louis to all purchasers. Climate, soil,	
	petence."—Amos Lawrence. "A man who is liberal in advertising is lib-	Flowers." Price 30 cts. It is beau-	Persons calling for any of the above letters	It has vanished in the dew,	EDITORS RECORD: Again your pa- per has reached us with its columns	timber, mineral wealth, schools, churches and law-abiding society invite emigrants from all	
	eral in trade, and such a man succeeds, while	tiful, and just the thing for Decora- tion Day, when the flowers are strewn	will please say "Advertised." N. H. MERRILL, P. M.	But in the moonlit evening time It comes to us anew.	of news and "phunnygrams." Like	points to this land of fruits and flowers. For	
	his neighbor, with just as good goods, falls and drops out of market."-Horace Greeley.	in memory of our fallen heroes.		It sparkles in the fountains,	the Good Samaritan it brings light	particulars address A. Tuck, Land Commis- sioner, St. Louis, Mo.	Adden and a second s
	"He who invests one dollar in business,		PLENTY of ladies' and gents' fine	And 'tis mirrored in the moon ;	and joy to the wounded mind. New		
	should invest one dollar in advertising."—A. T. Stewart.	GO TO Redden & Graham's and see	shoes at Noble's, cheap for cash.	It is roaming o'er the mountains	Troy flourishes elegantly, business be-	Beyond the Mississippi!	
	"Constant and persistent advertising is a sure prelude to wealth."—Stephen Girard.	the largest stock of goods in Berrien	THANKS to the friend who put the	And returns again full soon;	ing lively notwithstanding the back- wardness of Spring. Farmers are		
	P. T. Barnum, the noted exhibitor, ascribes	County. They have largely increased	\$5.00 in the Box May 25. All such	'Tis silent in our evening hymns But ever heard in song.	busy planting their grain, and veget-	more are turning their eyes towards new homes in the fertile West. To those going to Miss-	
	his success in accumulating a million of dol- lars in ten years to the unlimited use of print-	their stock of carpets and wall paper.	friends will be appreciated.	Now I wish you'd guess this puzzle.	ation begins to appear in downright	ouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Golorado, Utah, Wyom- ing, Nevada, Oregon or California, we recom-	
	er's ink	CourtCircuit Court convened	TRUSTEES OF PRESS. SOCIETY.	But do not guess it wrong.	earnestness, and well might we ex-	mend a cheap, safe, quick and direct route, via	
	Fire Insurance.	again on Tuesday at Berrien Springs.	<b>_</b>	· F.	claim with the poet,	St. Louis, over the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which runs its fine Day Goaches and Pullman	
	No man should be without Insurance on his	It is to be hoped that the Calendar	GRADUATEDWe noticed the name	Farmers' Club.	"Well, Spring, you've cum at last, hey you?"	Sleepers from St. Louis to principal points in	
	buildings, and his goods. The undersigned is	will be cleared as nearly as possible.	of Rev. A. M. Collins in the list of graduates at the Eclectic Medical In-	Met at their usual place May 24th.	The Leavitt Family gave us an in- teresting entertainment at Bierce's	the West, without change. We believe that the Missouri Pacific Bailroad has the best track	This beautiful Mower is now so well known through-
	Agent, for Buchanan and vicinity, for three of the best and most reliable Fire Insurance		stitution in Cincinnati, last week. We	As many of the members had not got:	Hall on Friday evening last. The	and the finest and safest equipment of any line west of the Mississippi, and its connections	out the United States and Europe, that it requires no re- commendation (over 16,000 sold in this country alone).
	Companies in the United States, the Ætna, of	THANKS to Mr. A. C. Day for	congratulate Brother Collins on his		brilliant Harry Eades, star of the	with roads further West are prompt and reli-	The only balance Lawn Mower with AN ADJUSTABLE
	Hartford, the Insurance Co. of North America, of Philadelphia, and the Underwriters Agency,	those excellent samples of cakes and	success and in the reception of the ti-	was small, and after an informal meet-	Company, with his comic songs and	able. The Texas connection of this road is now completed, and passengers are offered a	10-inch cut, croquet mower, a beautiful little machine for small lawns, croquet grounds, cemetery lots, easily operated by a lad or miss of 10 years, price \$20; 12-inch, \$22; 14-inch, standard size, \$25; 23-inch, pony, \$100; 32-inch, horse, for public parks and large lawns, \$125; Every machine warranted to give existaction. We challenge the world is a trial and to weather a cubics
	of New York, representing a capital, in the aggregate, of <i>tective millions</i> of dollars. Office,	cookies, placed on our table, from his Bakery. They were splendid, as all	tle of M. D. We understand that	ing they adjourned till Saturday, the	ugly faces, was enough to awaken and	first class, all-rail route from St. Louis to Texas,	operated by a lad or miss of 10 years, price \$20; 12-inch.
	first floor of the RECORD brick, Front Street,	attest who have tried the product of	for the present he is engaged to preach for the Christian Church in Coving-	31st inst. It is desirable to have a general attendance next Saturday as	rouse the spirits of every oneYes- terday closed the Spring term of the	either over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas R. R., via Sedalia, or over the Atlantic & Pacific R. R.,	32-inch, horse, for public parks and large lawns, \$125; Every machine warranted to give estisfaction. We
	Buchanan Mich D. A. WAGNER.	his bakery.	ton, Ky., where he has been laboring			via Vmita. For maps, time tables, information as to rates, routes, &c., we refer our readers to	challenge the world to a trial, and to produce a machine its equal. Try it, and you will buy no other.
	INSURANCETo all parties inter-		the past winter, during his attendance	our annual pic nic and initiate pro-	Troy Union School. This department	I. G. Wheeler, Northern Passenger Agent, 72	Send for Illustrated Circulars. MANUFACTURED BY THE
	ested in sound Insurance Companies,	THE BEE HIVE is no where. The	on the Medical Lectures.	ceedings therefor. Remember, at	has been under the supervision of	Lloyd St., Buffalo, N. Y., or E. A. Ford, Gen- eral Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Questions	HILL'S "ARCHIMEDEAN? LAWN MOWER CO.
	we would say, that the Ætna, of Hart-	customers are more plenty at Redden.		o'clock P. M. D. FISK, Pres.	Prof. J. F. Smith, of Benton Harbor, for the past seven months. The ex-	will be cheerfully and promptly answered !	COLT'S ARMORY, HARTFORD, CONN.
	fort, the Old North America, of Phil-		HOT BED40,000 Sweet potato	P. S.—And now, Mr. Editors, it-		UL	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	adelphia, The Underwriters' Agency of New York and the Imperial of Lon-		plants at S. C. Rose's, west' side of Buchanan on the Dayton Road. w2	has always been understood that "fig-		Marriages.	A BOOK FOR THE MILLION!
	don, have all come out of the Boston			ures wouldn't lie," but I believe your		·	Marrie Soll A private Counselor to the Married or those about to marry on the physiological
	fire triumphant, and fully able and	NEVER has vegetation grown more rapidly than for a week past. The	REMEMBER HIMLet not his heart	devil can make them do so, for in my	of presents. To those pupils who at-	May 22, 1873, by Rev. W. W. Wells, at Buchanan, Mr. WM. BATSON, of Bertrand, and Mrs. MARTHA A.	Matrice or those about to marry on the physiological mysisfies and revolutions of the saxnal system, with the This is an Interesting work of two hundred and sixty paces, with numerous gngravings, and conditing valuable
	willing to pay the last dollar of their	foliage on the forest and ornamental	be troubled because of no "green-	last communication I said the Club- would meet the 24th and the pesky	tended the Winter and Spring terms was presented a Critificate of Honor	THANSON, of Buchanan.	latest discoveries in producing and preventing ouspring, how to preserve the complexion, &c.
	losses, as they did in the Chicago fire.	trees, and the verdure on the hill sides	backs" to fill his purse. But deal	follow made the forman non the Idth I	neatly framed. I those pupils who	May 18th, 1873, at the bride's home, by Rav. B F. Hills, EDWARD S. BOYD and Miss ALICE M. LORD, both of Oronoko, Berrien Co., Mich,	ness, with numerous engravings, and contains valuable information for those who are married, or contemplate mar-
	These Companies offer reliable indem-	and and the stand stand by admitted	bountifully with him and you shall be	Von must look to him a little 'D. B	attended the Spring term only was	"There were smiles and tears in that gathered band,	riage. Still it is a book that ought to be Kept under lock and Key, and not had carelessly about the house.
	nity to all who desire to insure their property.	Change and Bookmane and rollowages or	blessed.—We mean the Junior when he calls on you for your arrearages.	BUCHANAN, May 27, 1873.	presented the Certificate without the	Where the heart was pledged with the trembling hand.	This is an historic work of two hundred and sixty pages, with numerous engravings, and contains valuable information for these who are married, or contemplate mar- rings. Still tits a book that ought to be kept under lock and key, and notial conclusivy about the house. It contains the experience and advice of a physician whose reputation is work-wide, and should be in the pri- vate drawer of every male and female throughout the entire globe. It embraces avery thing on the subject of the gen- erative system that is work knowing, and much that is not published in any other work. Sent to any one (free of postage) for Fifty Cents. Address Dr. Butts' Dignessary, No. 1 2 N. Eighth street St. Louis, Mo.
	D. A. WAGNER, Agt., Buchanan.	Nature.	ne cans on you for your arrearages.	FROM FORESTVILLE.	frames, after which came the farewell	Depting	globe. It embraces everything on the subject of the year erative system that is worth knowing, and much that is not published in any other work.
			IMPROVING THE STREETS We no	· May 26, 1873.	address of Prof. Smith, earnestly en- treating his pupils to still keep an eye	Deaths.	Scut to any one (free of postage) for Fifty Cents. Address Dr. Butts' Dispensary, No. 1 2 N. Eighth street
	SEE in another column, advertisement about Lown	NOTICE. — Any body wishing to purchase a new Cabinent Organ will	tice the Marshal has several teams at	EDITORS RECORD : If that fellow	I on the good and try to remember the	Died, May 14, 1878, at the residence of her husband, in Galien Township, Mrs. ESTHER E. BRADLEY, aged	Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate.
	MLILI ANU NEDRASKA LANGS.	do well by calling at this office. tf	work in improving the streets where	in Galien knows everything that he	precepts he had taught them; remem-	23 years and 1 day.	Refore applying to the notorious quarks who advertise in public paners, or using any quark remains pre- Buits work no matter what your disease is, or how deplor-
	RETURNED Mr. Henry Vite, of		work is needed.	thinks he knows the same as he knows that "that chap in Forestville" is a	bering that it is not what we learn but	"Not lost, but gone before."	Butts work no matter what your disease is, or how deplor- able your condition.
	Bertrand, returned a few days since	IF YOU WANT good fresh Cove Ovs-		Democrat, he don't know anything.		E. CROOK'S WINE OF TAE!	Dr. Butts occupies a double house of trenty-scred . . rooms; i sindersed by some of the most celebrated medi- ent professors of this coupiry and Europe. and can be con-
	from a trip to Nebraska. He went	ters, good Lobsters, good bologna,	IN TOWNJ. Milton Roe, of South	He made quite a mistake, in short,	Prof. Smith is a true teacher, he does not believe in corporeal punishment.	Chan Wanner a standard 193	Built's work no matter what year discusses, of how to pro- able your condition. Dr. Builts occupies a double house of twenty-seren . Dr. Builts occupies a double house of twenty-seren . columnation of this country and Rudges, and so ho oon- suited personiting or by mail, on No.12 N. Eighth street, het works. Office and perform Nr. But hat treet, between Markay and Obsenut, St. Louis, Mo.
	some twenty miles west of Lincoln, and pronounces the country delight-	1 good ariou boor good broad good prob	Bend, was in town on Sunday. He reports that city as building up rap-	he's missed, so next. He told what	Not only does he say this but it has	wincof far to have more merit, than any similar	weiger Anthushu Quesnut, Di Louis, Ave
	ful.	and cakes, or the first quality of gro- ceries of all kinds, at the lowest prices	idly the present season.	I we chought, now let me ten what I	been clearly proven and demonstrated	the public. It is rich in	
			•	think. Weli, I think-he's a know-	by the great respect shown him by	the medicinal qualities of Tar, and unequaled for	NEW MILLINERY!
		for cash, just go to A. C. Day's Gro-	THE BUCHANAN RECORD says that	nothing.	his pupils. Prof. Smith leaves New	Tar, and unequaled for.	java un stranda i ta i i i

Respectfully yours,

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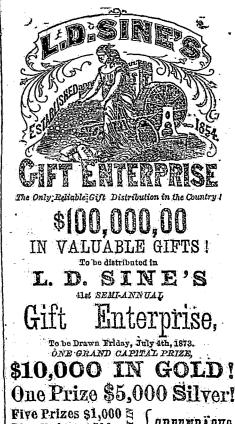
GET your hats and caps of Noble. | for cash, just go to A. C. Day's Gro-cery and Bakery. He keeps the best.



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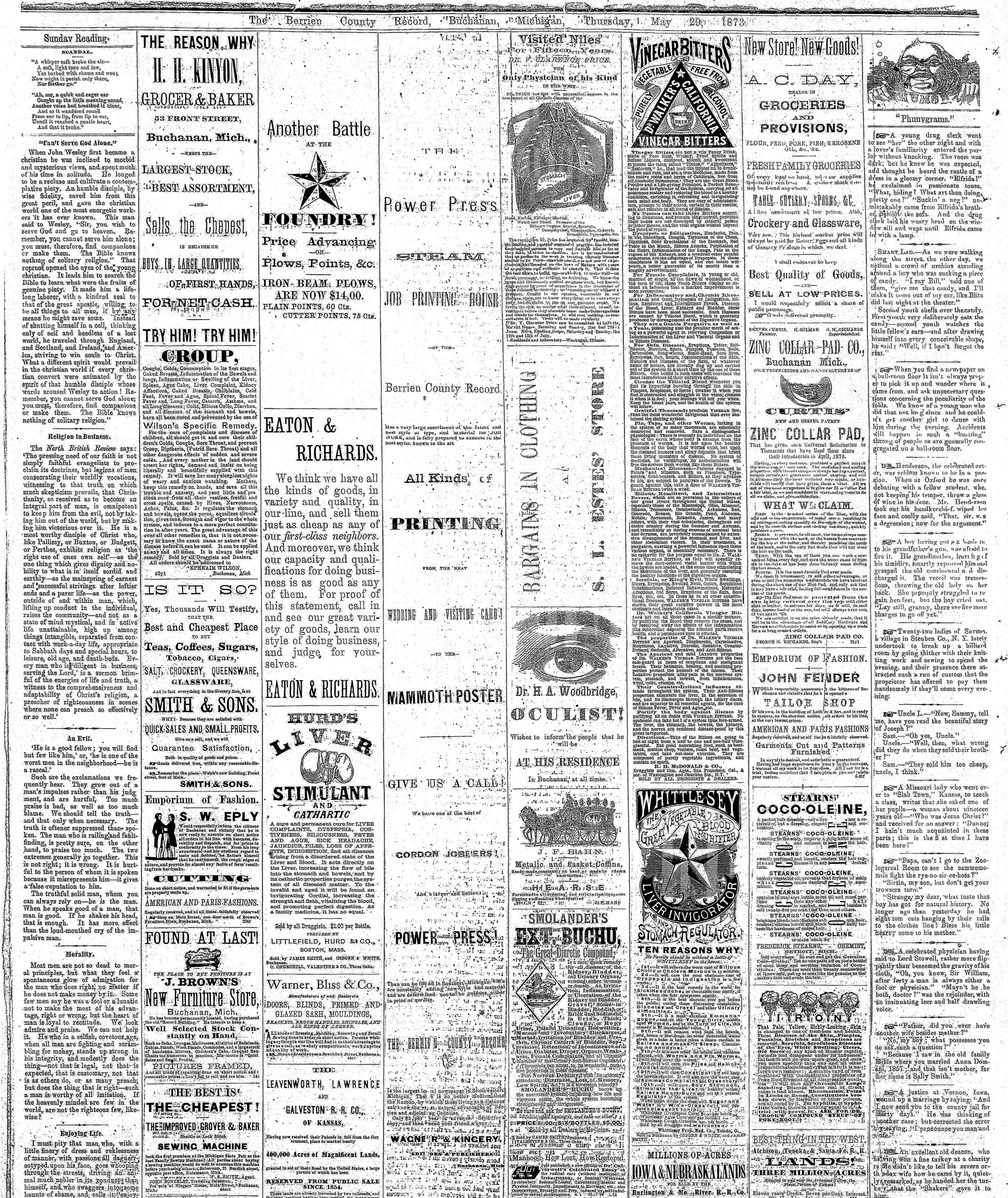
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