

# The Berrien County Record.

“Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty!”

Live in Good-will Kingdom. And for twenty years or more I have owned this model factory. Just you step inside the door. There are many unseen weavers. Truly at work within. But you hear no whir or din.

See the fleet-wheel in the center. Large and strong and never still. With magnetic power moving. All the other wheels at play. Love, the fairest of my weavers. Turns this mighty whirling friend. Weaving countless threads of beauty. That no human strength can rend.

Round this wheel, revolving swiftly. Watch the wheels of Hope and Joy. And the triple wheels of Duty. Busy in my life's employ. How the weavers cheer each other. And how quickly and how well They obey Love's gentle orders. It would take me long to tell.

In this high and spacious chamber. With its windows paneled with blue. See the fleet-wheel whirling above. Weaving threads of every hue. Thought, the wisest of my weavers. Weaves the threads of the golden thread. Until Sleep, with weary fingers. Steals the distaff from her hand.

God appeared this noble structure. 'Twas a God-like gift, and free. And He put the wheels in motion. With this solemn charge to me: "See you keep this building holy. Pair without and fair within. Keep the wheels all bright and busy. And your work unstained by sin."

But sometimes old Grog, on crutches. Doubles in and clogs the wheels. And then the quivering weaver. Follows close behind his heels. With a lustreous breath of cauter. And his wallet full of dust. And with steadily step approaching. Specks each idle wheel with rust.

And sometimes old Mother Gossip. Glad to chaffer by the door. On her way from Tittle-Tattle. Sentinels to tell the news; On her way to Golly Gossip. Steps to show her gaudy trinkets. And the fashion of her gown.

And sometimes poor, grieving Evie. Comes to tell me, with a wail. That my neighbor owns a factory. And she can't do a thing to it. But these visitors come seldom. And they do not tarry here. They must stand in mortal terror Of my watchman, Faith and Prayer.

So I live in peace and quiet. And when anything goes wrong. Or the wheels stop, I am at hand. Take my harp and sing a song. For my weavers weave the faster. And the wheels turn swifter round. When I touch my harp with gladness. And awake a cheerful sound.

Story. GRANDFATHER'S WILL. "Little Blossom, you make it so hard for me to say good-by to you."

"When?" "The innocent, surprised, inquiring face of the child, and the difficult for John Burrows. He touched a dimple in her cheek, and then a curl of her hair as he might have touched flowers on her grave. Perhaps. She shook back the silky ripples impatiently.

"When, John?" "He looked at her for a moment without a smile, pretty as she was. "Nelly, sit down here a moment. They sat down on the pretty crimson couch before the fire. Seeing trouble in his face, she put her hand in his, and he smoothed out the little rose-leaf member upon his broad palm, more than ever confident, as he looked at it, that he was right.

"Nelly, you know I love you?" "Yes, with a blush, for he had never said it before. "I am very sorry."

"Why?" after a pause of bewilderment. "Because you are a delicate little flower, needing care and nursing to keep your bloom bright; and I am going to a hard, rough life, among privations, fever and malaria, which will try you to the uttermost, and where you must not constitute, and where you must not constitute."

"You are going to the Far West?" "Yes, my mother must have a home in her old age. She is strong now, but time is telling on her. You know all she has been to me?" "Yes, she has been a good mother. But you shall take me too, John."

"She won't let me go, John."

"No, did I not tell you that you made it so hard for me to say good-by to you?" "John, what could I do without you?"

He took the little, caressing hand down from his face. "Don't make me so weak, Nelly. Do you think that it is nothing to me to leave my little violet—the only woman I ever loved—for a hard, cold life, and uncaring to? I cannot marry for ten years, Nelly."

"And then I shall be thirty years old."

"Yes, married and with little children, seeing at last that your old lover, John Burrows, was right."

He rose to his feet. "John, I am going."

"Yes, I am going, Nelly. Little one, you look so much like your mother, I did not foresee that you would love me. That I should love you. You were a little school-girl when I saved you from drowning last summer, and your satchel of books floated away down the river and was lost. I could not help loving you, but did not think until to-night that you cared so much for me, Nelly. But, child, you will surely forget me in time."

"Never."

He went on. "Nelly, I shall hang for you day and night, more and more, as the time goes on, and I get older, lonelier, more weary. But I shall never hope to see you again. Now, give me your hand. He raised them to his lips, but before she could speak a word, he was gone. Shivering violently, she went to the door and looked out.

What did Nelly do? The little girl, instead of crying, lay in thoughts of a carriage, and dresses of cloth of gold, and a trip to Europe, and a buried face in the pillow, and a murdered under her breath. "Oh, John, Oh, dear, dear John!" she said. And it was no castle in the air. Three months proved that she was the mistress of gold and cloth of gold. And the little violet, now a woman, was saying, "I did not know that I was so old."

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**Diamonds,**  
FINE FRENCH AND AMERICAN  
**CLOCKS,**  
Gold and Silver Watches, Fine  
Jewelry, Ladies' and Gents'  
Gold and Silver Chains,  
Coin Silver Table Ware  
and Silver Plated  
Goods.

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**Aiken, Lambert & Co.'s**  
GOLD PENS,  
Of which we have a full and well selected supply.

**Violin & Guitar Strings,**  
NOTIONS.

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**SPECTACLES.**

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RON. SCHUYLER COLFAX'S CASE.

The following important item appears among the Washington dispatches of June 30th. The friends of Mr. Colfax, and they are not few, will rejoice at the coming to light of a testimony fully demonstrating his innocence of the grave charge made against him. There are a large portion of the people of the United States of all political parties, that to-day regard Mr. Colfax as the object of the basest political conspiracy that ever was concocted by scheming politicians. The people cannot be made to believe that Mr. Colfax is a corrupt man. This is especially the case with those who know him best, in whose affections he is more endeared since the unjust aspersions upon his character. The dispatch referred to reads as follows:

"A very important statement will soon be published, showing that the proceeds of the famous \$1,200 check to 'S. C. or bearer' were not received by the Hon. Schuyler Colfax. The statement will be the testimony of a gentleman who saw Oakes Ames present that check in person at the office of the Sergeant-at-Arms and receive the money for it. This gentleman has long been absent in Europe, and was not until recently aware of the importance of his testimony."

NO HOMEOPATHIC PROFESSORS.

The Regents of the State University have decided not to appoint the two Homeopathic Professors in the Medical Department of the University, as provided for at the last session of the Legislature. The Regents take the ground that the Legislature has no right to order or direct the appointment, and that this act, requiring such appointment, is an infringement on the rights of the Board of Regents. This may be right and it may not be. One thing however is certain, the people, through their Legislature, have expressed their will relative to the matter, and it looks like it would have wisdom on the part of the Regents, to have appointed the Homeopathic Professors in accordance with such will. This is the view that Regent Willard took of the situation.

There is one point which should always be kept in view, by all public servants, and that is, "what is the will of the people?" This will, in the view of the Constitutional manner should ever be regarded, by every officer, as paramount to all mere technicalities. It would, therefore, have been well for the Regents to have made the appointments as required by the Legislative enactment. This will have to be done soon or late. The majority of the people demand it, and they will elect Regents who will carry out their will.

The question may and perhaps will come before Courts before the Legislature shall meet again. If so, it will be settled whether the Regents are acting within their province in refusing to comply with the law, or whether the Legislature acted outside of their authority in enacting a law requiring such appointments to be made. The people would be glad to see the question settled as speedily as possible. It is a matter not which way the Courts should decide, but we are an advocate of the will of the people, properly expressed, being respected as the supreme power in the land—as the power behind the throne. If then, that will cannot control the University through the Legislature, let it control the Institution by electing such Regents as shall respect the expressed will of the people and fully carry out their desires in the premises.

Correspondence from the Register.

The following correspondence we clip from the South Bend Register of last week. It seems to have emanated from some South Bender, and contains several allusions to this section of country:

BUCHANAN, MICH., June 20, 1873.  
EDITORS REGISTER.—I have been taking a trip across the country, and along the line of the Michigan Central railroad from Three Oaks to this place. Traveling over Terre Coupee Prairie I find grass and wheat very good, corn is coming on very fast. West of the Prairie, in LaPorte county, where the land is a heavy clay soil, the long dry weather has injured the crops materially. This is the case all the way from the LaPorte road to Three Oaks. The latter place is a small town on the Michigan Central railroad in Berrien county. It contains about a half dozen stores, two hotels, two or three saloons, a boot and shoe store, harness shop, and a butcher shop. There was a weekly paper published here during the winter, called the "Three Oaks Review," but a short time ago the editor was taken down with the measles, and the paper was discontinued. The press is now used as a mutual benefit co-operation job printing establishment, where any one who wants any printing can go and do it himself, consequently almost every man and boy in the town is a "devil" (this is meant for a "foak"). The next town on the road east is Galien, with one hotel, a very good one, kept by Mr. W. Davis), three or four stores, a couple of saloons and a number of mills. The country there begins to improve, and crops look better.

Dayton is five miles farther east.—There are about six stores there, dealing in general merchandise, two hotels, the Dayton House and the Stout House, a large flouring mill run by Z. P. Redding, and a number of other business places which I have not space to mention.

East from Dayton about seven miles is Buchanan, one of the best places in Berrien County. It has about twenty stores here, three hotels, a National bank, and from eight to ten large manufacturing concerns which is the Buchanan Wagon and Carriage Manufacturing. They have a large three story brick building with a capacity of turning out 100 wagons per

month. They have no finished work on hand, as they can find sales for their wagons faster than they can get them out. They have sawed out in the rough and stored away to season, enough timber to make 10,000 wagons. The celebrated zinc collar pad manufacturing company, is located here. They send their goods to all parts of the world. The soil around Buchanan is very good. Hay as a general thing will yield well, but wheat and other grains will hardly exceed half a crop.

Commencement.

As friends of education we never tire of hearing of Commencements, of more of our sons and daughters, who have devoted themselves for years to the most zealous and patient study, that they may claim for themselves an *Alma Mater*, whose guardian care shall watch over them as they plunge into the busy conflict of life to earn for themselves a name among the benefactors of their generation.

No nation to-day is making greater efforts to summon to her strength a race of educated men, than that of our own. University training in its results no longer remains doubtful, but her permanent establishment is annually being confirmed to every intelligent reader, through the press, in its elaborate records of commencements all over our land, in every State, and Europe, with all her scholastic attainments and advantages, is made to behold us in wonder.

But a few years ago, with selfish pride we barred the doors of our best academic institutions to more than one-half of our population, as if they had no right to, or were not deserving of, this higher education. Now the doors are being gradually thrown wide open, and all, irrespective of race or sex, are admitted to the privileges they afford, and reason is again made to triumph over foul prejudice and party conflicts. One more thing we yet lack in meeting the demands of the times, and that is a modification in our curriculum, which custom with obstinacy still continues to preserve inviolable, conforming it more to the wants of the utilitarian. It seems almost sacrilegious to mention the classics but with reverence. Those languages that are dead, and in detail almost wholly useless except to the professor and antiquarian. We cheerfully advocate their study, so far as may be necessary to arrive at a proper analysis of our own tongue, but to spend nearly one-half of a collegiate course in the pursuit of that which is little practical, and neglecting the more practical, seems emphatically time misapplied. At the class reunion the historian constantly gives expression to regrets that so much of the time was occupied in acquiring the unprofitable, and it is measurably because of this disparity that the self-made man so often surpasses the sage alumnus in the chosen life-work. True, the ancient classics possess a sort of mental discipline, but the field is large from which we can select other studies equally as well adapted to the same end, and much more practical outside of the recitation room. The signs of the times indicate a radical change in this respect, which already is beginning to take root in several of our institutions, prominent among which is our own University.

The Commencement of our State University, on the 25th inst., passed off very pleasantly and very successfully. We seldom witness an occasion like this so fraught with intellectual power, and maturity of mind. The pallid cheeks and attenuated forms of the graduating class, tell how untiringly they have struggled for the knowledge they now possess, and the honors about to be bestowed upon them. All their orations evinced the most thorough research, and a depth of thought that would do honor to a ripe experience. After conferring the degrees, the Alumni, members of the press, and other invited guests, repaired to the Law lecture room, where the annual Alumni dinner was in waiting. "A feast of reason and a flow of soul" animated this part of the programme. The toasts and witty retorts cheered everybody into good humor, and to "laugh and grow fat" seemed to be the prevailing order of the day.

With a University like this, second to no other in the country, with a bright and prosperous future before it, we, as a State, have occasion to feel proud. Let us foster her to the kindest feeling; let us support her by our best influence, ever ready to contribute liberally to all her wants in making and maintaining her the greatest educational center in the land, and thereby we will entail a lasting benefit upon the rising generation.

THREE OAKS.

Connecticut Correspondence.

HARTFORD, June 21, 1873.  
EDITORS RECORD.—Our spring was very late, vegetation far behind the average of years, the late cold and frosts affecting the fruit prospects very sensibly. I was traveling on the 13th of May and within 25 or 30 miles of Hartford, from a few feet distant to eight miles on the far off hills, I counted twelve distinct snow drifts, and some of them large ones, and now the continued dry weather is injuring the grass and every other crop. Leaves in many places are parched and shriveled during the middle of the day, and unless we have rain soon crops will be almost an entire failure. It is very fashionable this season to attach a hose to the water spout and one end to a fountain fixture for throwing up the water, and very many yards are thus having movable fountains which gives a delicious freshness to the surrounding air. It is not particularly unhealthy although sad inroads have been made in many families by scarlet fever and cerebro spinal meningitis, and epileptic and other colds have troubled very many. Small pox appears every now and then, but not extensively. Our city is stretching her borders. Farms that a few years ago were held at a few thousands are now sold at hundreds of thousands. New splendid insurance and bank buildings are all the while going up, a more roomy jail is called for and in process of erection. Churches are all the while springing up; it is called a city of churches. A College is about to crown one hill top, and a State House another. The one capital ques-

THE FOURTH AT ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN.

Oration by Mr. Colfax.

Our Berrien county friends have made great preparations for celebrating the Fourth at St. Joseph. Mr. Colfax will be present and give an address, previous to which there is to be a mammoth procession with four full cornet bands. After the speech, the steamer "Corona," which will bring over a large party of excursionists from Chicago, will make short trips every two hours, giving all who wish an opportunity to indulge in a boat ride. In the afternoon there is to be a masquerade procession and in the evening a grand display of fire works. Hon. A. H. Morrison will be President of the day and there is a long list of Vice-Presidents from the different parts of the State. The occasion will be one of the greatest St. Joseph has ever seen.—*South Bend Tribune.*

State Items.

—The wife of C. F. Dickerson, of Almont, died yesterday morning from the effects of corrosive sublimate, which she had taken by mistake for camphor. She was about 55 years of age, and leaves a family of grown up children.—On Thursday night last the store of W. S. P. Wheeler, at Columbiaville, was entered by burglars, who succeeded in getting away with goods to the amount of about \$500.—*Lapeer Clarion.*

—A most disastrous conflagration visited East Saginaw on Monday morning last, which destroyed the Jackson Hall block and also that of D. W. C. Gage, adjoining the south. One of the members of the East Saginaw fire company, named Edward Pringle, was killed by the falling of a wall. His body was rescued from the devouring element, by Charles Smith, former member of the company. The total loss is estimated at about \$65,000. Adjoining buildings were injured somewhat.—This locality has again been visited by another cold snap. Yesterday morning there was ice on the sidewalks a quarter of an inch thick. How is that for the 30th of May?—*Saginaw Republican.*

—Twenty-one liquor dealers have taken out licenses in this city.—*Lapeer Clarion.*

—Thermometer 84° in the shade on Tuesday.—*Traverse Bay Eagle.*

—Mr. Milo White, of Butler, had his pocket picked of \$70 on Friday of last week, at Forepaugh's menagerie.—A Cheese Factory has been established in Butler, which has already manufactured quite a quantity of cheese.—*Caldwell Republican.*

—There were 72,000,000 shingles shipped from Michigan last year.—*Huron Co. News.*

—A negro boy aged 20 years, was killed at Clyde, Allegan County, on Friday afternoon last, by a tree which he had chopped down. The father of the lad came to Hartford, and got a minister to attend the funeral.—*Hartford Day Spring.*

—The ladies of the M. E. Church have sent four barrels of goods, books, etc., to the destitute people of Ash-ton, Osceola county.—Wheat is poor, oats are none too promising, the bugs are eating the potatoes, the worms have eaten the corn, pale melancholy is gnawing at the farmers.—The thermometer fell 30 degrees in three hours on Thursday afternoon of last week. Ann Arbor thermometers claim to have gone down 60 degrees in one hour.—*Albion Recorder.*

—Herbert, a twelve-year-old son of Sam'l Bigelow, on the Lawrence road, in attempting to get a hen and chickens from beneath a manger in a stall where a horse was standing, was trampled on and bruised in a fearful manner. When found he had got out of the barn and fell down insensible, covered with blood, a severe cut in the head and his face and body badly bruised. He lies in a very critical condition.—Oh for a large street sprinkler with a terrible squirt to it. No one horse "flat."—The large amount of local matter this week is accounted for by the fact that several little sums of money have been paid in during the week, which has kept us good natured and at work.—*Banger Journal.*

—The thermometer indicated 113 degrees in the sun on Thursday morning, at 7 o'clock.—*Ann Arbor Courier.*

—Whooping Cough is the latest disease that disturbs the children of this city.—An Episcopal house of worship is to be built in this city.—*Lapeer Clarion.*

—Wm. A. Nichols started from his garden on West Street last Monday, the 16th, with a load of green peas for market.—*Quincy Times.*

—Ninety-five yearling sheep belonging to Joseph Knorr, of Mottville, were last week shorn, and yielded seven hundred and sixty-four pounds of wool—an average yield of a tripe over eight pounds per head. The sheep are of the merino breed. If any farmer hereabouts has better sheep for wool it is time for him to "look his horn."—Daniel Barnard, of Delta, died suddenly in his barn on Monday night, and from a confusion in his head, it is supposed that a cow kicked him while he was milking her.—Mottville, Tuscola county, Mich., was almost entirely destroyed by fire last Wednesday night. We have not details however.—*Three Rivers Advertiser.*

—The Protestant Methodist church, circulating a subscription paper, to raise money to build a church, our thermometer got too high for us, so we packed it in ice and laid it away. We dare not look at it.—*Albion Recorder.*

—The Twenty-Fourth Regiment of Michigan Volunteers held their fifth annual reunion at the village of Wayne on the fourth of July next.—*Quincy Times.*

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Sunday Reading.

O FATHER, CARE FOR ME.

O Father, take care of thy weak, faltering child,  
For the billows are heaving and the storm-  
clouds are wild;  
But one gleaming ray shines now on my path,  
To save me from darkness, to save me from  
wrath.

The dark, thorny ways of the world I have trod,  
Forgetful of Jesus, forgetful of God—  
But the pleasures of earth—Oh! how soon they  
depart  
And leave not a blessing to rest on my heart.  
I have watched and I've prayed for many long  
years,  
But my pathway thick perils appear;  
O Father, regard me, these tears 'round me  
twine,  
And bid the bright sun on my pathway to  
shine.

I will trust thee in darkness, I will trust thee  
in light,  
I will follow thee by day, I will follow thee by  
night,  
Whatever the cross, I will bear it along,  
And Jesus shall be all to me and my song.

I know the darkness will soon pass away,  
I know his coming will not long delay,  
O Father, courage! my soul; the winds and the  
storm  
Shall herald the coming of that glorious morn!

Christian Comforter.

It is a blessed thing to cheer one  
sorrowing heart, to soothe one pain, to  
give one a tear; but three blessed is he  
whose lot it is to comfort and to be a  
succesor of many. Who would not  
rather, like Mary, have loved the  
weary feet of Jesus than have offered  
him from a golden chalice to the proud  
Herod on his throne? Who would  
not rather have sheltered his homeless  
head in the lonely cot of Bethany,  
than have entertained an earthly  
prince? Who would not crave the  
place of those meek women who pressed  
with tearful eyes and throbbing  
hearts around the cross, in preference  
to placing the cup of cold water to  
his parched lips, is the honor of giving  
it to those of his children who, like  
him, are bearing the burdens of others.

A Christian.

Who was he? A creature of God,  
a subject of his government, a viola-  
tor of his law, a despiser of his Gos-  
pel, a rejecter of the Saviour, a grie-  
ver of the Spirit, an awakened inquirer,  
a convicted rebel, a penitent sinner.  
What is he? A regenerated creature,  
a redeemed sinner, a child of God,  
a brother of Christ, an heir of heav-  
en, a friend of his relatives, a lover of his  
enemies, a friend of his countrymen,  
a neighbor of the heathen; diligent  
in business, fervent in spirit, liberal  
in giving, abundant in good works,  
anxious for the welfare of souls; con-  
tent with his situation, faithful to his  
promises, poor in spirit, meek under  
injuries, hungering and thirsting after  
righteousness, pure in heart, a happi-  
ness maker, persecuted for the sake  
of Christ, reviled for his religion.

What will he be? A sanctified crea-  
ture, a saved sinner, an inhabitant of  
heaven, a friend of saints, an associate  
of angels, a companion of Christ, a  
son of God.

Know Yourself.

It is abundantly easy to ask, what  
shall another do? It is not so easy;  
but vastly more important, to learn  
one's own duty. In looking upon  
others, we are exceedingly apt to over-  
look ourselves. That sermon is for  
me—not for those in the next pew.  
My duty and my welfare is what most  
concerns me; my reputation, my good  
name, and no other's, is placed in my  
keeping. What an abnegation of  
themselves, and what carelessness of  
others, is common with many men!  
But to know ourselves, and to pursue  
our own welfare, is, after all, worth  
more than to be able to give biog-  
raphies of a score of neighbors.

O, if men but knew themselves—  
knew the worth of time, the value of  
the opportunities to do good and to  
do good, which God and the gospel  
and the age in which we live have put  
in our hands, we should thank Heaven  
for life, and go to work earnestly to  
make the most of it. Men would ask,  
What shall we do for Christ? for men?  
and to inherit eternal life?

The Bible.

We need no star to guide us to Him  
who is our King—God's book is better  
than the star; it is a lamp to our  
feet, and a light unto our path,  
so that we may seek and find the King  
of heaven and earth by his shining.  
The Holy Spirit will help us if we  
wish, and when we kneel with our pa-  
rents at family prayer, or by the bed-  
side when we rise up, or when we labor in  
the field, or when we worship in God's  
house, we may and ought to find  
Jesus. It is promised that, if they  
seek Me early shall find Me. Prov.  
vi, 17. And I am very sure that if  
our young friends seek Him now, he  
will accept them as His dear children.  
Thank God, we know where He is;  
that he is near to comfort us in sorrow,  
to help us in distress, to protect us in  
danger, to preserve us from sin, and  
to save our souls. Pray, therefore,  
O Jesus, Saviour, save my soul! Help,  
protect and preserve me, for thy  
name's sake. Amen.

Truth.

Truth is an eternal element. It is  
an essence of divinity. Man must  
grasp this essence; he must press it  
to his soul; it must be his spiritual  
life, and rule all his thoughts and ac-  
tions. Truth must ever be with him,  
continually abiding with him. Only  
in this way can he be natural. Only  
so can he resemble the Redeemer.  
To be unlike God is to be unnatural.  
The shade, opposites exist. Light has  
its shade, cold is opposed to heat, hate  
is antagonistic to love. Truth itself  
is opposed by error. But with one  
eye, and genuine courage remains for  
one to follow. It is the path of right,  
of truth, of justice, of love, and of  
unswerving fidelity to God. Only  
thus can the soul live out its noblest  
attributes and harmonize with the pur-  
poses of the Creator. Moral purity  
can alone qualify us for this mission.

FINE SHIRTS.

SARAH B. RICHARDSON, manufacturer of a  
new style of shirts, made to order,  
and work and price guaranteed satisfactory. Re-  
sidence on West Main Street, between Third and  
Fourth Streets, Buchanan, Mich.

THE REASON WHY.

H. H. KINNON,  
GROCER & BAKER.

32 FRONT STREET,  
Buchanan, Mich.,

—KEEPS THE—  
LARGEST STOCK,  
BEST ASSORTMENT.

Sells the Cheapest.

BOYS IN LARGE QUANTITIES.  
OF FIRST HANDS,  
FOR NET CASH.

TRY HIM! TRY HIM!  
CROUP,

Coughs, Croup, Consumption in its first stages,  
Asthma, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all  
other diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and  
Trachea, are cured by the use of  
Wilson's Specific Remedy.

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THE NEW MARKET.

BUCHANAN.

The undersigned have opened a new Market  
next door east of the Record Office.  
They will keep all kinds of

FRESH MEATS AND VEGETABLES.  
Such as are usually found in a first-class  
Village Market. A share of the public pa-  
trons is solicited.

We Buy for Cash and we  
Sell for Cash.

So when you have the CASH to pay you can  
get the best meats and vegetables at the low-  
est prices at our Market.

The highest market price paid in CASH  
for Butter, Eggs, Hams, Vegetables, and all  
Country Produce. Also, for

FAT CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS,  
AND POULTRY.

Flour kept constantly on hand.  
COME AND SEE US.  
SANDERS & CO.  
May 21, 1873.

TRY HIM! TRY HIM!  
CROUP,

Coughs, Croup, Consumption in its first stages,  
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