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Miscellaneous.

GRANNY'S ARGUMENT.

I know I hain't much larning, I never ain't had no time

I never make pretense, But I never have been twitted Of lacking common sense.

And when I hear 'em reading

In the newspapers to-day, About how women are acting,

And all the things they say

I get so riled I can't keep still, And I will say, for true, That they had better stayiter hum.

And work as they used to dew.

Or unmarrying at all; Lut now they're thicker in pudding,

Entinow they're thicker 'n pudding,
I never, seen the beat!
While gals instead of spinnin',
Jest gad about the street:

The women talk of rights and wrongs.

Till they know em all by rote!
And think they can't be happy
'Till they go like mento vote:
I think they'd betten tend to
And use the rights they've got;
They can't vote for prohibition
By scorning every, sot.

By scorning every sot ? : !!

And if they'd tend ter rights at hum They'd find out such a store; They wouldn't hev no time or breath

To how! for eny more ; I don't like modern improvements, And say again for true!

Women had better stay ter hum

A Greater Yosemite.

And work as they used ter dew.

Correspondence New York Tribune.
A new and greater Yosemite than

that heretofore known to the world has been discovered. It was penetrated late last fall, by Galen Clark, State guardian of the great valley, and John Muir, an enthusiastic and

devoted geologist, botanist and mountain explorer. It is situated in the Toulumne River canon, seventeen miles forth of the Yosemite. The main Toulumne River, which is a much wider stream than the Merced, runs through the great Toulumne canon.

changed in color, shot down a narrow

American Iron Ahead.

The London Daily News of the 31st

ult. noticed ithe fact that the cost of

British iron has become so great that

America thas entered, as a rival into

the English markets! The iron masters at Wolverhampton, it is reported, were informed that a consumer of the

finished article has undertaken to im-

politia: large consignment lifrom the United States, and it was further state

ed that railway axles are £3 per ton

cheaper in American markets than

they are in Staffordshire. Should these reports be correct, and should these reports be correct, and should the imported commodity equal in quality. British produce, the News admits that they are plainly beaten in a field considered almost peculiarly their own.

The quality of the metal of course is a material element in the question. It is not enough that goods should be

cheap - they musty be sound. \* Cheap

ness alone will not give any vforeign

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will regulate prices, supplies and prof-

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four tworkmens moderation inspressing

When I was married to Samuel-

Just fifty years ago last fall— I'd never heard of divorces,

To spend with books and papers

A reading their prose and rhyme;

I ain't very much on the argue,

BY A. H.

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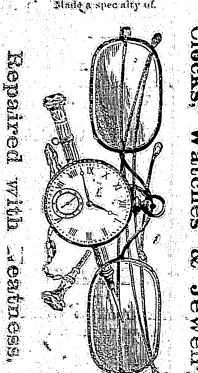
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Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage executed by Joseph P. Thresher and Mary A. Thresher having been with 50 Bonton, Berrieu County, Michigan, to Nancy S. Thomas, of Libica, Tompskins County, New York, dated the 25th day of March, A. D. 1899, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien, Michigan, on the 81st day of March, A.D. 1800, in Liber X. of Mortgages, on page 311, and which said Mortgage was on the 29th day of February, A.D. 1872, assigned by the said Nancy S. Thomas to John S. Hixson, which assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, on the 4th day of January, A.D. 1873, in Liber S. of Mortgage, on page 437, and said Mortgage is now owned and held 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 thousand three hundred and sixty-eight dollars and sixty-one cents, beside an attorney fee of one hundred dollars therein provided, and no suit.or. proceedings at law or in equity having been Instituted to recover the debt, secured thereby, or any part thereof, routice therefore is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 3d day of September, A.D. 1873, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, I shall, by virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage, sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Herrien Springs, in said County of Berrien, the premises described in said Mortgage, to pay the said indebtedies and interest up to the ting of sale sale, and expenses of said sale, roughly and the said sale, and expenses of said sale, in gother with an attorney fee of one limited dollars, as provided for in said Mortgage, and to be sold as aforcsaid, are described in said Mortgage, to pay the said indebtedies and interest up to the ting of said sale, and expenses of said sale, for the southeast quarter of section line, the southwest corner of the southeast quarter and the southers of

Signiff's Saic.

Otate of a wir of Fier Heave issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, against the goods, and challes, lands and tenements of William F. Moisberry, I did, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 573, lwy upon the following described real estate lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Milliam f. Moisberry, I did, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 573, lwy upon the following described real estate lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Mieligin, to-wir. Beginning at a state in section line, thirty and Sixty-four one-hundredths [30 64-100] rods east of the section corner of Sections twenty five, [25], thirty-five [35] and differysix [36] in town seven [71] south of range eighteen [18] west. Thence running north seventeen and one-hall 174 degrees west, twenty-five and eighty one-hundredths [25 80 100] rods to bank of mill pond, thence north twenty-three and one half [23] to 3, thonce north sixty-one and one-hall 174 degrees cast, forty-fore and twenty five one-hundredths [25] rods, thonce north sixty-one and one-hall 1821 degrees cast, forty-fore and twenty five one-hundredths [25] rods, thonce north sixty-one and one-hall 1821 [25] rods, thonce north sixty-one and one-hall 1821 [25] rods, thonce we talenges and twenty five one-hundredths [1821 of Section twenty-five 126]. Thence we talenges and twenty five one-hundredths from the south wenty-five 126], thence south sorthe south line of Section twenty-five 126]. Thence we talenges and for all the land lying between the nonthwest, line of the bank of McCoy's Creek, from which a maple tree fourteen [14] inches in diameter is north sight [3] degrees west three-west Creek on mill pond, beginning at the banks of McCoy's Creek, from which a maple tree fourteen [14] inches in diameter is north sight [3] degrees west three-west from the first of and the beginning twelve I21 rods sust of the north-west from the first of and the sunday of Section 1 and th Sheriff's Sale.

of said day, Date the 17th day of July, A. D. 1873. 23w7 JOSEPH W. WEI JOSEPH W. WEIMER, Sheriff PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berries, ss.—At'a session of the Probate Court for the County of Fertien, bolden at the Probate office in the

eventy-three. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lidin Churchill In the matter of the estate of hydin Churchill, decound.
On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Harvey J. Churchill, praying for the probate of an instrument fi writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration on said estate into be granted to the heirs at law.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of August next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that he heirs at law of said deceased, and all o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that he heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Trobato Office. In the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the vertitioner should not be granted. And it is further inferted that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the Bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. iearing.
[L.S.]
DANIEL CHAPMAN,
(A true copy.)
22w4
Judge of Probate.

Sheriff's Sale.

O'TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—By O'vitue of a writ of Fierl Factor issued out of and under the seal of the Oircuit Court for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, against-file goods and clintings, lands and tenements of William A. McCoy and William F. Motsberry, Idid, on the Sth day of July. A. D. 1973 levy upon the following described real estate, lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to writ: Beginning at a stake in Section line, thirty and sixty-lour one-hundredths (30 fir-100) rods east of the section corner of Sections twenty-five, (25), therty-six, (26), thirty-five (35) and thirty-gix, (36), in town seven (7) south of range eighteen (18) west, ineme running north seventeen and one-hulf (17-5) degrees west, twenty-five and eighty one-hundredths (25 80-100) rods to bink of mill pond, thonce, north twenty-lines and one-hulf (231-2) degrees asst, twenty-six, or mill fell (2) degrees east, twenty-six of the south-line of Medical degrees asst, for enty-eight (28) rods, thence-north sixty-one and one-hundredths (17-20-100) rods to bink of mill pond, thonce, hundredths (17-20-100) rods to be and the wenty-five one-hundredths (17-20-100) rods to the south-line of Section twenty-five, (25), thence west along said section line to place of between the northwest-line of the above survey and description and the top of the bank of McCoy's Creek from which a maple tree fourteen (14) Inches in dianeter is north eight (8) degrees west thirty-sixeen (37) links and extending to the fifth station and containing twe and twenty-five one-hundredths (25-100) acree of land beginning also twelve (12) rods east of the above described corner of Sections twenty five, (25); twenty-six, (26), thirty-five, (35) and thirty-six (36), thence west to the place of beginning also twelve (12) rods east of the above described corner of Sections twenty five, (25); twenty-six, (26), thirty-five, (35) and thirty-six (36), thence west to the place of beginn Sheriff's Sale.

Chancery Notice. Chancery inolice.

Other of Michigan, County of Berrien, as—The Defenit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery—William Et Heman, Completenity St. Eron St. John Eliza St. John and Thomas Audis. Defendants.—June 10th, 1873.—It appearing by proofs to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, Thomas Audis is not a resident of this State, but is, and since the commencement of this cause hasheen, a resident of the State of Illinois, so that personal service of process commanding the appearance of said defendant, cannot be made. Thereupon, on motion of George S. Clapp, Solicitor for the Complainant, it is ordered, that the Defendant, Thomas Audis, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered on or before the afteenth day of September, A. D. 1873, and a default thereof that the Said bill of complaint be taken as contessed by the said defendant, Thomas Audis, it is further ordered, that the Complainant cause a copy of this order, within twenty days, to be published in the Bernier, County Record, a newspaper published in the Bernier, order, within twenty days, to be published in the Bernush.
County Record, a newspaper published in said County of
Berrien, and continue the publication thereof for six successive weeks, or that a copy of this notice be personally
served on the said Defendant, Thomas Andis, at least,
twenty days before the time prescribed herein for the
appearance of the said Thomas Andis.
Witness the Hon.

HENRY H. COOLIDGE,
Circuit Judge.
Gro. S. CLAPP, Solicitor for Complainant.

19w7.

Guardian Sale.

In the matter of the estate of Rhoda M. Calvin, Edward L. E. Culvin, and Jonnie Calvin, minors:—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Judge of Probate of Borrier County, in the State of Michigan, made on the minth (9) day of June, A. D. 1873, in the matter of the estate, of Rhoda M. Calvin, Edward E. Calvin and Jennie Calvin, Minors, the undersigned, Francis W. Gano, Guardian of said Minors, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the east or front door of the Court House in the village of Berrlen's Springs, in the township of Ornoko, in said County, on Saturday the hinth (9) day of August, A. D. 1873, between the hours of 11 o'clock. A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M., the following real estate, to with the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of the south-east quarter of the south-west quarter and the west half of the south-east quarter of the south-west quarter of said. Section, inniber sixteen (19), all being in Berrien County, Michigan, The conditions of said sale—seven hundred dollars (\$700) down, seven hundred dollars (\$700) down, seven hundred dollars (\$700) down, seven hundred dollars (\$700) in one year, and the balance in two years, with seven per cent, interest, interest, payable annually said Mortgago, on the land for amount not paid down Guardian Sale.

Administratrix Sale. TN the matter of the Estate of John Anderson, de-ceased—Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an Order of the Judge of Probate of Berrien County, in the State of Michigan, made on the matter of John Ander-son, deceased; the matter of the estate of John Ander-son, deceased; the matter of the estate of John Ander-son, deceased; the undersigned, Elsie F. Anderson, Ad-ininistratrix of said estate, will sell at public anction to the highest bidder, on the premises in the village of Bu-chanan, in said County, on Saturday, the second (2) day of August, A. D. 1873, between the Lours of 11 celock, A. M. and 2 celock P. M.; the following real estate, to wif. Tots number seven (7) and eight (8) in Block N; in Andrew C. Day's addition to the Village of Buchanan; and also lots number one (1) and two (2) in Block O; in Day's addition to the village of Buchanan, Borrien County, Michigan, Torms and condition of sale made, known at the day and places of sale.

for amount not paid down
FRANCIS W. GANO,
Guardian of the Estate of Rhoda M. Calvin, Edwa
Calvin and Jennie Calvin, minors.
June 16, 1873.

Poetry. LETTALONE ACCIONEY.

BY ALICE ROBBINS. What did you say, dear, breakfast? Somehow I've slept too late; You are very kind, dear Effie, Go, tell them not to wait, I'll dress as quick as ever I can, My old hands tremble sore And Polly, who used to help dear heart! Lies t'other side o' the door.

Put up the old pipe, deary, I couldn't smoke to-day; I'm sort o' dazed and frightened, And don't know what to say. It's lonesome in the house here, And lonesome out o' door-I never knew what lonesome meant, In all my life, before.

The bees go humming, the whole day long, And the first June rose has blown, And I am eighty, dear Lord, to-day, Too old to be left alone! O, heart of love! so still and cold, O, precio s lips! so white— For the first sad hours in sixty years, You were out of my reach, last night.

You've cut the flower. You're very kind.
She rooted it, last May,
It was only a slip; I pulled the rose,
and threw the stem away;
But she, sweet thrifty soul, bentdown, And planted it where she stood; "Dear, maybe the flowers are living," she said,

"Asleep in this bit of wood." can't rest, deary-I cannot rest; Let the old man have his will, And wander from porch to garden post— The house is so deathly still; Wander, and long for a sight of the gate, She has left ajar for me— We had got so used to each other, dear,

So used to each other you see. Sixty years, and so wise and good, She made me a better man, From the moment I kissed her fair young face And our lovers' life began. And seven fine boys she has given me, And out of the seven, not one But the noblest father in all the land

Would be proud to call his son, , O, well, dear Lord, I'll be patient, But I feel sore broken up; At eighty years, it's an awesome thing To drain such a bitter cup. I know there's Joseph and John and Hal, And four good men beside, But a hundred sons couldn't be to me

Like the woman I made my bride. My little Polly -so bright and fair! So winsome and good and sweet! She had twined roses in her sunny hair White shoes on her dainty feet; And I held her hand—was it vesterday That we stood up to be wed?

And—No, I remember I am eighty to-day,
And my dear wife, Polly, is dead!

Story.

A WOMAN'S LOVE

It was a bright winter morning, and Mr. Segrist's two pretty nieces had ust come down stairs as fresh as Hebe, and pink-cheeked as the roses of fragrant hyacinth bells in the south window, where the sunshine had gone vy vines and rosebuds and feathery sprays of fern.

Very pretty girls they were, in a delicate womanly fashion, olthough nobody would ever have been reminded by them of the Venus de Medici, and not an artist had ever thought of asking them to sit for a Madonna. It is the best every day style of beauty | really in earnest, Lisa?" that wears bests, and Lisa and Cora. sighed for nothing rarer or more prec-

"So he has failed, has he?" said Cora to her uncle, who had just been promulgating the news of the day from behind his newspaper. "What a pity and he was so nice and agreeable. "Failed !-Mr. Kirkwood!" echoed Lisa, her rosy cheek losing a shade or 'so of its satin bloom. "Oh, uncle,

how did that happen?" "As most failures happen, my dear," said Mr. Segrist, folding up his paper, and laying his spectacles to one side, preparatory to his morning meal. "Too much press of canvas, and too little ballast. Some people never will learn wisdom. Yes, it is a pity; he's a good young fellow enough, | Guy, quite overwhelmed at the magniand this will throw him back a good

twenty years." Lisa sat thinking, her pansy blue eyes fixed intently on the pattern of the table-cloth, her red lips apart, until her sister's clear, bird-like voice roused her from the temporary abstraction.

"Upon my word, Lisa," the elder cried, merrily, "I do believe you are in a trance. Why didn't you answer my question?"-Lisa started, both cheeks suddenly crimsoned.

"I-I was only thinking, Cora What was it you asked me?" "About our ball dresses for to-morow evening. I think bunches of been bestowed wind vain a Upon this silver barley would be prettier to loop | foundation, Heaventhelpingsine; L wil them up than the common-place roses. build up the beginning of a new for Everybody wears roses."

"Oh! Core," cried downright Lisa, How can you talk about ball-dresses most prophetic when—when you remember who was to have taken vou there?" "Mr. Kirkwood?" said Cora calm

ly. "Of course he'll not go now, but beyond it; and Cora Segrist, who in we can easily send for cousin George: ! | the meantime had indulged in several "Then you really mean to go?" futile flirtations and broken off two ends of course. Why! shouldn'to I? gagements, began seriously to considerately. Lisa, you can't expect me to: ed the propriety of once more spread. go into mourning because Guy Kirk-ding her net for the bird she shad det ces under 3,000 miles, and 10; cents wood has failed. He was no relative. Hy so long ago!

"Because Liam really getting quite."

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"I think he loved you, Cora," said. middle-aged?" said flow the said flow.

thought so too." thought so too."

"He must learn to unlove me, then,"

Guy Kirkwood came often to Mr. Ishows, also, withit no material loss of and honor and true manhood of the said the elder sister, with a musical Segrist's mansion; abut Cora, edispos i revenue has been their immediate are into desirable, when truth and virtue laugh. "Mr. Kirkwood, the suc- ed though she was too take the most sult, and that no loss at sall has been and religion—when the morrable sustant and religion—when the most is sult, and that no loss at sall has been and religion—when the morrable sustant are successful.

"That sounds very worldly," said | suspense any longer," was his secret "Does it? Now I think it has just the common-sensical sound to it. People must look at these things from a practical point of view." "Uncle?" cried Lisa, almost pas-

sionately, "Don't you think she ought sionately, "Don't you think she ought to like him all the better because he est, both simple and compound, for is in trouble and need?" "My dear," said the old gentleman

judge of these things. You girls must

manage to settle your own affairs between you." "My mind is quite made up al-ready," said Cora Ségrist calmly. And when poor Guy Kirkwood's card came up that afternoon, to the room where the two sisters were arranging the bunches of silver barley ears that Madame Fichu, the milliner, had just sent round in a mammoth paper box, Bessie, the maid came curt-

sying demurely down into the parlor, "Please sir, Miss Cora is engaged." Guy Kirkwood went slowly and sadly away, without answering a single

word. If only she had remained true to him, he believed that he could have breasted the cold waves of all other fate; but now-

Well, such was the way of the world. He must make up, his mind to take the bitter with the sweet, as it came. But the sweet had been honey sweet, and the bitter was as gall! "Uncle, can I speak to you for a minute?"

Mr. Segrist, setting away the piles of dusty papers in his law library, started at the sound of the soft, belllike voice. "My child, I thought you and Cora

had gone to the ball." "Cora has gone, uncle; but I thought I would rather remain quietly at home. Uncle' --

And here she paused and hesitated. "Well, child, what is it?" "You are my guardian and trustee, uncle," she went on, as if forcing herself to speak. "Will you tell me how much money Cora and I have each got?"

"About ten thousand dollars, Lisa, But what makes you ask?" "And can I do as I please with it?" "That depends on circumstances.

"Well, uncle, I want to lend it to Mr. Kirkwood, to help him to get into business again." "Child, what for?" "Because he has no friends left

uncle; because I feel so sorry for him, said Lisa Segrist, with deepening col into such a hopeless taugle with the or and downcast eyes. "And, uncle, he must not know who let him have "Why not, you little network of mystery and riddles?"

"Oh, because I couldn't bear to have him know. It could be managed. couldn't it?" "Yes, I suppose so. But are you "Yes, uncle."

"And the interest of the money, which has always supplied you with pins and ribbons and tape, and : gimcrackery generally?" "I can do without that, uncle," Lisa resolutely answered. "But you mush't tell Cora. She would think it silly

and romantic." "Well, well, child," said Uncle Segrist, smiling, though he was in reality deeply. moved: "You shall have your own way." The next week Mr. Kirkwood's

lawyor informed him that ten -thousand dollars lay at his banking house, subject to his draft or order at. any time. "Ten thousand dollars!" cried poor

tude of the sum; "who would relend me ten thousand dollars?" . : "That is what of am not at liberty to tell you," said Mr. Jessup, istif-And it was in vain that Guy Kirk

wood, marshalling in his memory al his probable and improbable friends tried to fix the benefit upon one or the other of them: No, he could not place it anywhere

this mysterious benefaction; he mus just accept it in the spiritin which i had been given. "And I will try to prove to my un known friend," he said, with a chok ing voice; "that athe favory has not

tune, a more prosperous careen.".
Mr. Kirkwood's wwords proved al

Five years from that time, hezahad not only regained his former position in the commercial world, but had shot

ly. I only wish I knew whom to thank composedly, crumbling up a bit of dry for this stepping stone to my fortonst on his plate, "I can't pretend to tune." Old Mr. Segrist who was sitting by, looked up queerly over the tops of his spectacle glasses. "What would you give to know, Guy," said he.

From the post-office he went direct-

"Have you paid back that ten thous-

and dollars, according to my orders?"

five years," answered Jessup, succinct-

ly to old Tessup's law sanctum.

he said.

"Half I am worth," was the impulsive answer. "Well," chuckled the old man, "I can tell you on cheaper terms than that. I was bound over to secreey for five years, but the time was up last week. Your mysterious good angel was none other than my little niece

Kirkwood colored—his heart gave a great upward bound. Lisa! his Lisa! He turned silently away, and left the office.
"A curious way of acknowledging a favor!" cried Mr. Segrist, a little

"Hem!" commented Mr. Jessup "There are some people who feel too little to say thank'e, and some who feel too much. My client, I rather think, belongs to the latter class. do not believe he is ungrateful."

said Mr. Segrist, repenting of his haste. As for Guy he went straight to

"Nor I either—on the whole,

Lisa. "Lisa," he said, "I have written you a letter which you will probably receive to-day. I cannot wait for it to come now. I have learned this evening whose hand lifted me from the depths of poverty and discouragement —whose hidden bounty carved out a new path for me.. Lisa, there is but one way to pay you: to give you my-self and my whole heart, if you will design to accept the poor return.

Lisa had grown very pale and quiet.
"No," she said. "I accept no mere
tribute of gratifude." "But, Lisa, the letter which I wrote to you before I heard these tidingsthe letter asking you to be my wife you must answer that now," he

ded, refusing to let go her 'trem-

bling hand, "You have said 'no" to

my second offer; what say you to my The roses had returned to Lisa's cheek, the soft light to her eyes, as she put the other hand willingly in Kirkwood's and answered:

History of Postage Rates. The history of the reduction of postage in this country is comprehensively given in a reportinade to the House groove worn in the rocks like an arrow of steam. There is a greater display and variety of water hues, tints, motions, and expressions in the Tou-lumne canon than in the Yosemite. of Representatives by Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois.

In 1792 the first postage act was passed. It introduced a highly complicated system. The lowest postage was six cents to places within thirty miles; 8 cents to places within 60 miles; 10 cents to places within 100 miles; 124 cents to places within 150 miles; 15 cents to places within 200 miles; 17 cents to places within 250 miles; 20 cents to places within 350 miles; 22 cents to places within 450 miles; and 25 cents to places more

than 450 miles distant. In 1799 the rates were changed. The lowest rates were raised to 8 cents and the lowest distance to 40 miles. Instead of 9 rates there were but 6 20 cents carried letters 500 miles, and 25 cents was still charged for greater distances.

In 1816 the minimum rates were again reduced to six cents and the distance to 30 miles; only 5 rates were established; 18% cents carried letters 400 miles; and for longer distances 25 cents was charged still The rates, with a single exception where the postage was increased, con-tinued until 1845; when the first ma-

terial reduction took place. Five cents became the postage for letters carried a distance of less than 300 miles; 10 cents for all greater distances. At the same time the drop letter system was introduced, such letters being charged 2 cents. Previous to this time the rule had been that the above rates were for "single" letters,—that is let ters on one sheet of paper, large or small; and without reference to weight In-1845 the half ounce weight was made the standard instead of the num

ber of sheets. 'In 1851 the single rates was 'made 3 cents for all distances under 3,000 miles, and 6 cents for greater distances, if prepaid, this being the first in-ducement held out to prepay letters. Unpaid letters were charged 5 and 10 cents according to the distance:

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cessful merchant, was very well, but favorable view of matters, youldenot permanents. Since 1851, when was fixed, peet to indulge in the luxury of a wife. Of course, all that is over, for good and all."

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Ought Girls to Court?

We have often thought (for editors never speak from experience) that a young fellow must have a good stock of assurance—nay, of downright impudence-to go through the ticklish, terrible, torturing ordeal of a regular courtship. He has not only to run the gauntlet of sneering young gentlemen, but also the gauntlet of gossipping young ladies, to be talked of, and to be the mark of watchful observations, for the whole neighborhood in which his fair one resides. Nor is this all. If his addresses are only acceptable to one member of the family, and that member the depository of the garnered-up love of a whole life, he is sure to meet the savage glances of savage brothers, and is just as sure to encounter other equally flattering manifestations of paternal, maternal, or fraternal opposition. Now this is all wrong. The exchanges could be more equalized; and some are sanguine enough to believe that the day is not far distant when they will be equalized; when we shall hear of young ladies paying their addresses to young gentlemen, visiting them nightly at their houses; inviting them to walk, to ride, to dance, to sing, to eat ice cream, and, as soon as matters are brought to an interesting crisis.

"popping" the question itself.
Ah! what a delightful thing it would be, flurriedly waiting in your mother's parlor, carefully brushed and strapped, to be courted. To be tenderly stared at night after night, by girl after girl, ; to have ones brown, rough hand occasionally squeezed, and to have ones waist delicately encompassed (of course only after the "engagement") by some of the most delicately tapering arms in the world!

Sweetening Wanted.

runs through the great Toulumne canon. This canon and its connections
have an unbroken length of forty
miles. For twenty miles of this distance the canon is shut in by verticle
walls of granite, some of which are
from 200 to 500 feet higher than the
very highest in the Yosemite valley.
The Toulumne canon or Yosemite, at
its widest part, is only a quarter of a
mile wide, while the Morced Yosemite Valley is from half a mile to a mile. One of the reports of the chief of the Bureau of Statistics shows that the imports of sugars into the Unitep States in 1872 amounted to \$90,000,te Valley is from half a mile to a mile | 000. Apropos of the present plete Valley is from half a mile to a mile and a quarter wide. The falls in the latter surpass those of the Toulumne canon in imbroken volumes of falling water; but in endless variety of cascades and water shoots the Toulumne canon is much the grandest. There is one water-leap 1,000 teet high in the latter. One of its water-falls spreads out at first like a great fan of silvery threaded water; but, after a descent in this shape of about 200 feet, it is whirled over, closed up, changed in color; shot down a narrow molasses imported. The farmers lomolasses imported. The farmers located in the valley of the Mississipi a thousand miles from either ocean, who cannot sell enough of their grain to pay for the "sweets" they use, on account of the high freights, can become independent of the foreign markets in this respect by raising sugar beets, which are well adapted to the rich prairie soils of the West. Beet sugar has been raised very successfully in Illinois and other States where it has been given a fair trial. It is a very productive crop, and always finds a ready market at remunerative

> DELA clergyman who had been staying for some time at the house of a friend, on going away, called to him little Tommy, the four-year old son of his host, and asked him what he should give him for a present. Tommy, who had great respect for the cloth, thought it is his duty to suggest something of a religious nature, so he announced hesitatingly: "I—I think I should like a Testament, and I know I should like a pop gun."

. NO. A young couple from the backwoods of Tennessee arrived at Nashville, on their bridal tour, and on calling for a room, were shown into the elevator, which they in their innocence took for a bed-room. Wnen the servant, who had gone for some matches, returned, he found them partially disrobed and expressing their dissent at the closeness of the room and the scanty sleeping accommoda-

LA Davenport man with three marriageable daughters, had in the winter posted the following notice over the bell-pull:—"Wood, \$6 a cord: coal, 80 cents a bushel; gas, dear and bad. Parties staying after 9 o'clock i will please settle quarterly. N. B. A reduction made after pop--ping the question, and the full amount added to the bridal douceur? diminish the cost of processes suteach 3 223 Trois De Old lady-"When does' the

their advantages) and sovenable usito; next train stop here?" Porter (expholdious ground set II of next plaining) Well, 'm, you see the next train as stops 'ere don't go no farther, and the next train is a through ex-press. The oldilady is much better A Dubuque grocer refuses to

advertise in the papers, but spoiled a

LAWLESSNESS AND DIABOLISM The reckless boldness and daily frequency of the commission of the most atrocious crimes, strike terror to the strongest hearts. Where are we drifting and what will be the end of all this crime? The heart shudders to contemplate the scene! Not a single day but the daily press records a murder here and another there; the inhuman cruelty to a helpless child or dependent woman; the throwing from the track of railroad trains; the commission of robbery, arson, burglary and all the crimes that go to make up the sum total of

diabolical villainy. The recent throwing of a train from the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail road near Adair, Iowa, and the robbery of the express by a band of ruffians, was one of the boldest and most daring attempts at wholesale murder, for the sake of robbery, that has been known since the days of Robin Hood and Dick Turpin. Here fortunately the engineer discovered the danger in time to reverse his ongine which doubtless saved the lives of the passengers, but sacrificed his own. The bandit with revolvers in hand kept back the passengers and those in charge of the train, while the express safe was emptied of its contents. All this was accomplished in five minutes time, when the ruffians made off, and at present writing have not yet been captured. Great excitement prevails, and determined pursuit is being made, the bandit having been pursued into South Western Missouri.

Scarcely had this bold robbery been committed till we hear of two other attempts made to throw trains from the Burlington and Quincy Railway. Hapily the obstructions on the track were passed over safely, and thus the attempt of the assassins thwarted.

The very heart shudders at the daring recklessness exhibited by these attempts to wreck whole trains freighted with precious human life. If this is done for plunder and robbery, what may not be expeted from these fiends in human shape? With murder, robbery, burglary and every species of crime stalking abroad in every city, village and county in the land, and these bold attempts at wholesale murder by wrecking railroad trains, may well cause all good people everywhere to stand aghast for very fear of what is coming upon them. Where is safe-ty and of what benefit is law? The murderer escapes the punishment of his crimes through technicalities of law where he is even captured. The robber, burglar and thief are emboldened to the commission of more darleeds of villainy and outrage, cause justice fails to be meted out to

It is high time that the lethargy, that seems to pervade the whole country upon the capture and punishment of murderers, thieves and robbers should be thrown off, and that the people should awake to the imminent danger of the hour. If something is not done to arrest and stay the tide of crime now sweeping over the land, our country will soon present as deplora-ble a condition as Mexico. Let all good citizens look about them, and use all the means in their power to uphold law and order, and assist in the enforcement of a just punishment for the infringements of law, and the commission of crime.

## ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

The work of constructing Prof. Wise's balloon for the trip across the Atlantic moves on apace. It is to be a gigantic aerial ship, consisting of two balloons, the largest of which will be 318 feet in circumference and 110 feet in hight. The entire hight from the top of the balloon to the keel of the life-boat will be 160 feet. 4,316 yards of unbleached sheeting (the material used) will be required for its construction. The apparatus are all to be of the most approved style. The life boat will be carefully constructed, and be provided with a complete outfit of oars, sails, instruments, guns, lines, etc., with provisions for thirty

days, all put up in water tight cans.
The car in which the Prof. and his attendants will ride, is to be fully provided with instruments, provisions, etc., independently of the life-boat. "It will be so constructed that it can be taken apart piecemeal and disposed of as ballast. It will carry about 5,000 pounds of ballast, which will consist of bags of sand, each carefully weighed and marked. Among the instruments to be carried in the car there will be a galvanic battery, with an alarm, two barometers, two chronometer watches, a compound thermometer, a wet and dry bulb thermometer, a hygrometer, componer, quadrant, chart, parachutes with fireballs attached, and so arranged as to explode when striking the water, so as to indicate the direction traversed; marine glasses, two vacuum tubes, a lime stove, etc. A number of carrier-pigeons will be taken along, and dispatched at intervals on the route with intelligence of the progress of

The weight of the entire balloon, ropes, car, boat, anchor, and such other items as belong to its construction will be 7,100 pounds. This will leave 8,800 pounds for passengers, ballast, provisions, etc., as the entire lifting mass of the order, loving American capacity of the balloon will be 15,900 public. The question is a serious one.

Prof. Wise hopes to add much knowledge relative to upper air cur- the same time do justice, to all conrents, by which a system of aerial transition may be established, and

The whole country, as well as all civilized Europe, will await with great interest and anxiety the result of

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this beautiful country.

Berrien

FROM DAKOTA TERRITORY.

July 21, 1873.

the weather is beautiful,

DEAR RECORD :- I take up my

all well, happy, and contented.

things look beautiful and thriving.

County

That our readers may have an idea f the fearful amount of crime and accidents daily transpiring we give below the contents of just one day's record, as contained in the Inter Ocean

Corn is in a flourising condition. Sod corn is remarkably good which of Tuesday. It is as follows: make the new-comers rejoice. Corn on old ground is tasseled out, garden A Gorman sailor hanged himself at San Francisco, Monday; Capt. Sullicorn big enough to cat. New potatoes in any quantity; all kinds of garden sauce, etc. Emigrants are pouring in from all quarters; almost van was stabbed in the neck in Milwanke, by his brother-in-law; At Oshkosh, Wis., a burglar was arrested while opening in money drawer; F. every night camp fires can be seen on Schultz, a young man was, robbed in the prairies. In a short time all the Peoria, Ill., of a watch and chain, a government land will be taken up in muzzle of a pistol being placed at his head while the deed was committed; this quarter. We have a prospect of a store here soon, also a school house, which will be built large enough for a house of worship also, until we are able to build one. There are most in California the Colfax and Grass valley stage was stopped and the express box opened and robbed of \$8,000 by four men; the Ku all denominations represented: Chris-Klux killed Louis Wilson in Owen Co. tians, Catholics, United Brothren, Ky., and warned owners of farms Methodists, etc. We took a trip against employing negroes as work-men; Frank M. Moore was assassinadown the river James to see how the crops looked. We found them ready ted in Memphis by a nephew of his to harvest. Wheat could not be betwife, who instigated the deed; the ter, large grains and plump, oats - are dwelling house of J. A. Ferguson in a big crop. Corn higher than ones head, and in many places silked out. Des Moines, Towa was entered by burglars and money and valuables sto-len therefrom; J. J. Early, of Lan-caster, Pa., was waylaid, robbed, and All along the river road the trees are covered with grape vines which were loaded with grapes. There are plums and cherries in great abundances his throat cut from car to ear, by three colored men; Thomas Rucker and The first settlers came into the valley Robert B. Anderson got into a quarthree years since, and have large herds of cattle, large fields of grain, rel, and Rucker struck Anderson and killed him; at Rogersville, O., while and good houses. We are busy haya man was being tried for outraging a ing. young girl nine years; old, the lights month. On clear days we can see were put out, in the court room, the twenty or more houses in the Prusprisoner dragged out, shot twice, dragged two squares by his heels and sian village six miles distant. There are thirty families of them at present. hung then till dead; Michael Tuney who was stabbed by McKennd died; Livingston B. Gregory, of the city hobut they will be joined in the Spring by 200 more. They are all rich. One young lady they boast of as tel, Manistee, Mich., was arrested for conspiracy to burn the hotel, to deworth one half million of dollars. All have frame houses, and large teams fraud the insurance Co; F. G. Byrne with which they are breaking the and wife have been swindling the prairie in all directions. They took dwellers of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Dr. a large tract of land six miles wide by Barklay Lawrence of Louisville, Ky., nine long. There is another colony clerk of the Short Line, defaulted to the amount of \$8,000; I. Peterson of them above here settling chat called the army and navy colony, jumped from a car near Lansing, fell numbering 200, from Chicago. The river furnishes fish in abundance across the track, had his leg cut off by cars and died a few hours thereafter; which does in the place of meat until W. H. Rennek, a cattle drover, fel they can raise it. A species of white between the cars near Kewanee, Ill., fish known only in this river, come in and was killed; Samuel Kinney was shoals and are caught and put up for Winter use. All other kinds of fish run over by the cars near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and was killed; Owen Noralso abound. On the prairie anteton, was found mangled at Cascade lopes can frequently be seen grazing, Junction, Mich.; a man named Young or bounding away at our approach was killed by the cars near Coldwater; We went to ride the other day and George Barlow had both legs broken, ascending a slight eminence saw four by the caving in of a bank near Aurowithin gunshot from us. There are ra, Ill.; Samuel McManama was ducks, brant and geese in large quandrowned near Oshkosh, Wis., while intities in the Spring and Fall. There toxicated; James Coulson a N. Y. is plenty of government land yet in Herald reporter was drowned in East | Dakota. Come all who wish, you are

and was drowned; Prof. Conrad Zen-

zins was drowned at Minneapolis.

Minn.; B. Cheystender fell from the

St. Thomas hotel fourth story window

and was fatally injured; Wm. Storm

fell from a second story window in

covery seems impossible; a little boy

was beaten nearly to death, tied and

well till almost drowned by two fiends

Co. Iowa; Nelson E. Ward murdered

der was most brutal, and committed

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S TROUBLES.

nary to numerous other suits of simi-

lar character. : Let that be as it may,

the case will undoubtedly be watched

with considerable interest by the

whole country in If Mrs. Brigham the

17th should be successful in her suit,

it will inspire other dissatisfied plural-

ities to commence similar proceedings,

to loose them from the hated polyga-

mic bands, and secure, a slice from

The signs of the times seem to in-

licate that the plurality system of

Utah must come to a stand still. As

soon as polygamy ceases to be progressive in Mormondom, it will com-

mence a retrograde; movement. This

movement may be, and perhaps is al-

ready at work; and this suit of Mrs.

Young No. 17, may tend much to accelerate this retrograde movement of the "twin, relic." That such might be the result is the desire of the great

public. The question is a serious one,

and one too that will take no small

amount of wisdom to dispose of, and at

cerned.

their lord's estate.

counskl fees.

for the money of the old people.

FROM GALLEN.

NORMAN B. BALDWIN.

July 28, 1873.

River; Mrs. Falty, of Cass Co. Iowa entitled by the law to 480 acres.

fell into a well while drawing water | Plenty for any one. More Anon.

EDITORS RECORD:-It has been Memphis, and was instantly killed; a little son of Geo. Brown, York Co. Neb., was gored by a bull so that resome time since Galien was noticed among your local items, and as thorough a business place as Galien is must not be slighted. Business is as good as can be expected, as our farmhung till most dead, lowered into a ers are so very busy, so much so that they neglect to bring us anything to named McKissick and Hart in Warren eat, for which we should be thankful as we are not troubled with chills and an aged couple in Lycoming Co. Pa., by the name of McBride. The murbilious fever as we should be were we to eat their unripe fruit, etc. Farmer's crops are average good in this vicinity I believe Our Pump, Fork This, readers of the RECORD is but and Broom Handle Factorics are dothe synopsis of the crime and acci- ing a fair business, and the buzz of dents chronicled in one issue of a daithe saws in the mills is constantly ly newspaper. Multiply 10 by and you have the grand total of crime and accidents in the United States ing is brisk and serves to pass many an otherwise lonely hour. We have vision of J. Klaisnor. W. W. Davis, your whole frame as you comtemplate the horrible vision, and in subdued M.D. left for the South last Monday voice enquire, what will the end of all morning, to be absent about six weeks. It is very warm and unhealthy where he is going, but it is hoped he will return in good health, for he is one we could ill afford to spare. There is One of Brigham Young's wives has but little sickness here this Summer. concluded to try and see what can be but what there is, especially with children, proves fatal. Mr. A. Shear made out of the law relative to polygamy. Ann. Eliza, Webb, Brigham's lost their baby a few weeks ago, after but a few hours illness. Mr. C. Smith buried their only child, a babe of six months. Mr. D. Dingman's young-est child, the pet and almost idolized seventeenth wife, has commenced suit against the Mormon worthy in the Third District Court for \$200,000 damages, alimony pending suit of \$1,000 per month and \$20,000 for one, was lain to rest on Wednesday last. Its sufferings were terrible. Its death was caused by a scald received one week ago last Monday. Mrs. Dingman was burned and died from A hearing on preliminary points of the case will take place on Aug. 5.
It is generally thought that this case will create quite a sensation in Utah affairs, and will be but, prelimithe effects one year and three months prior to the death of the little one. The two remaining sisters will miss the prattling tongue, and ever busy feet so much. They have in the care

#### to claim us all, and may we over be prepared for the grim messenger is the prayer of a WELL WISHER.

FROM NEW TROY. July 23, 1873.
Editors: Record:—It has been nearly a month since your paper has been blackened with printer's ink by news from New Troy. During this month many things have transpired of which I must tell you. We wonder if the gentleman who kept the saloon has found out who entered his; habitation through his back room window late at night and took from thence his best keg of Bourbon? Or if.

gers attending the experiment, but that the public and alarmists greatly exaggerate such dangers.

It is devoutly to be hoped that Prof. which is paperent perilous undertaking, and that he may not only be able to cross, but that hie fondest description has been profited by the proposed undertaking.

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state of preservation? Or if the fel-MAXWELL City, Hutchinson Co., low who bought the cake that was frosted on the bottom has it yet? . We judge so as he did not call in any of pen to finish my description of his friends to his feast. New Troy We are | contemplates a cheese factory. There was a meeting on Saturday last for the purpose of locating it. On Saturday next there will be a meeting with frequent showers which makes all for the purpose of selling stock. New Troy show goers visited Toronaugh's show at your place on the 15th inst. Poor lemonade and too much soda water made some of them pretty sick: however they all say they will try it again some time. Prof. D. A. Ewing of South Bend is spending his vacation with us; he leaves about the Ist of Sept. to toil another year in the Hoosier State. At present he is pursuing a botanical course. Almost every day he may be seen wending his way toward the greensward where almost every variety of plants and flowers meets his astonishing gaze. Prof. Smith of Benton Harbor, will superintend our school another year. We are glad that the services of the Prof. have been procured and may our school prosper the coming year as it did list year. More Anon. Zed Markley.

Record

Buchanan.

From the Inter Ocean A Michigan Village. A Glance at Buchanan and its Industries.

BUCHANAN, Mich., July 26.

To the Editor.] SIR: The village of Buchanan is one of the loveliest places in the St. Joseph Valley. It nestles below the hills where McCoy's Creek breaks through the high grounds and descends, in its course to the Sir Joseph River. Looking in the direction of the place from the depot at the Michigan Central Railway one sees little green hills and numerous shade trees, and on arriving at the center of the town one is surprised at the many evidences of commercial fluit and enterprise. The blue joint will be cut next commercial thrift and enterprise. Mc-Coy's Creek runs through the center of the village, and furnishes a large amount of power, which is used extensively in manufacturing.

Here are two large furniture estab-Jishments, known as the Buchanan Man-ulacturing Company and H. S. Black's bedstead factory. Both are turning off an immense amount of first-class work. The former is under the cortrol of William Osborn, Superintendent, and A. Willard, foreman. They employ sixty hands, turn off \$100,000 worth of goods, and use 1,000,000 feet of lumber annually. The Black factory is well conducted. Mr. Philip Lawton is foreman. The new Wago Factory, under the charge of S. L Beardsley, has made a fine commence ment. It will, the coming year, turn off as much work as any similar institution in Michigan.

The Zinc Collar Pad Company ence of the worth of the article man ufactured. The company has several patents to use zinc on harness wherever padding has been used heretofore. Ferguson Brothers' tub and washing machine factory is a big thing in its way. The cheese factory uses daily 6,500 pounds of milk, which produces

00 pounds of cheese. Journalism is represented by the RECORD, a local paper conducted with more than ordinary ability. Our old friend D. A Wagner, with W. D. Kingery, handles the quill and soissors with a grace born only of experi-

The County Press. THE NILES Republican say: Forty dollars damages were awarded to a jury before Esquire Barron, on Monday, for the killing of a dog. -One roof in this city covers four grass widows—a mother and three daughters-and the roof don't leak. Isn't that strange?-Prof. C. D. Gregory, late Superintendent of our City schools, has been engaged as principal of the Union School at Plymouth.-Wm. Morris, son of P. Morris, a young man of about 19 years, accidentally put a pistol ball through the third joint of his index finger, on Saturday last.-Ira Miller, a boy thirteen years of age, living with Isaac Murphy at Berrien Centre, during the past harvest bound and helped shock the one third part of thirty-two acres of heavy wheat, and milked four cows twice each day.—H. E. Sargent, Esq., Superintendent of the M. C. Railroad, who has a palatial summer residence at Diamond Lake, had a small steamer launched in that beautiful body of water on Tuesday. It will afford him and his friends great pleasure.—Mr. R. C. Robley, of, Worcester, Massachusetts, has purchased the furniture and personal effects belonging to the Reading House, paying therefor \$10,-000 cash in hand. He has also leased this valuable and desirable hotel of the family taken the mother's property for the term of five years, place, and little Flora's death will fall and is now in working posession. with two-fold force upon them-that of mother and sister. Death is sure

THE NILES Democrat says: The Republican, says "there is one roof in this city, that covers four grass widows a mother and three daughters—and, the roof don't leak. Isn't that strange?" As our neighbor persists in remaining an old bachelor, it. is pleasant to know that he has such a watchful care, over the "lone widows" and their roofs .- Dr. Read-; ing and family expect to leave Niles lives in Sheridan. Albion Mirror: early next week for Chicago, which place they will make their future home. =Minnie Gross, daughter of Mr. Gross who died of small pox, in this city, some ten days ago, is now afflicted with the same disease. No other case, as we have heard of, at present -J. those lads who found it concealed in T. Goodwin, ugeneral agent, informs, —One of our neighbor's boys, apas wamp have found, out who, took, it is that the Jonesville Woolen Mills plyed to his father for fifty cents to from its second hiding place? Never company has added cotton mills to was there recorded such dilligent, their establishment, and are making a searching for that which was lost as fine article of sheeting, 36 inches gentleman's pig to the pound and thus that which was done by the boys "who wide.—The Methodist congregation of acquired it.—Ludington Appeal.

storms, and many other phenomenal which will add greatly to the science, of meteorology and the art of ballooning. The Prof. thinks there are danings attending the experiment, but that the public and alarmists greatly exaggerate such dangers.

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eph, last Friday evening to visit his native home and aged mother in , the Sandwich Islands. For about thirteen years Mr. Chamberlain has been a resident of this county and for over four years has been a faithful recorder in the columns of the Herald of passing events in this locality, a most earnest advocate of the best interests of Northern Berrien, St. Joseph, and this whole fruit district the great fruit regions of the West.

THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says:

Michigan,

The house of James Stewart of this township, near McGuigan's mill, was burned Monday night. Nearly all the contents were destroyed. Insured in "Michigan State" for \$7.50 on house and furniture, which will not cover half the loss. About \$600 worth of clothing belonging to the family was consumed with the rest.—The Benton Harbor Packing Company lately filled an order for one hundred cases of Hunter's Prepared Hominy, for San Francisco, and another of the same amount for Philadelphia. The prospects are good for its general introduction into the trade. We predict that it will be a great success .-One of our smart horse jockeys, we hear, was badly taken in by somebody concerned with Warner's circus. He got a good "hoss," but the animal was about the worst specimen of balkiness over seen .- A young lady who went to the circus on Monday evening with her "feller," and "sparked" over the gate with him on her return, said it was the most "heavenly evening" she ever spent in her life. No doubt!

THE ST. Jo. Traveler says: Hon. A. H. Morrison, has contractwith Mr. Joseph Watkins of this place for brick for two brick stores to ke place of those now occupied by . Fred Wertz, merchant tailor and M.A. Shepard, Jewelry &c. The stone has been contracted for of Chicago parties. The contract for building has also been awarded and work will be commenced soon.—The fishermen are now having a good catch, and the season has been, so far, a good ohe. There are some 15 fish boats, employing about 100 men and boys, and setting over 20 miles of nets They are a prosperous class and a naterial increase to the business realth of the town.

State Items.

-On Thursday morning, as James. McClure, of Watertown, was loading some tools into a wagon, he threw a ten foot pole into the wagon, in which was a loaded gun. The pole struck the hammer of the gun, discharging it, the ball entering McClure's person in the groin. He was not im nediately prostrated, but could walk around cated here is the only institution of the kind in the United States. It is then obliged to take to his bed. Meddoing a large business, which is evi- ical assistance was sent for, but the final issue of the case is doubtful. Sanitac Jeffersonian.

> -A barn owned by Wm. Quick of Blissfield, was struck by lightning on the 14th and burned. Also a barn of Isaac Smith of Pontiac was struck and destroyed and several other barns and buildings are reported struck, and injured or destroyed during the storm. -Quincy Times.

-A boy only seven or eight years old was found very drunk in our village a few days ago .- Lowell Journ-

-During the violent storm on Monday morning about 4 o'clock, the barn of Geo. C. Page, Jr., about four miles south of this village, was struck by lightning and entirely consumed. The barn was of large size and had just been filled with hay, and was estimated to contain about 40 tons. There was also in it about 6,000 pounds of wool, a quantity of wheat, barley, and corn, and a number of farm tools and implements. It is thought the loss will not fall short of \$1,500.—Dex ter Leader: :

-On Monday last, James Major, aged 13, son of John I. Major, Esq., was fatally injured by falling from a wagon and being run over. - Centreville Republican.

-Last Tuesday morning the wife of Julius Gradt, of this city, fell into a cistern and was drowned. The water pail stood by the cistern, and it is supposed that she went to draw some water and was taken with a dizzy, or fainting fit, to which she had been subject, and fell in .- Ann Arbor Courier:

: —A span of horses and a sucking colt, belonging to a Mr. Raricky, on the farm of Charles Casement in Fabius were struck by lightning and killed. - Constantine Mercury.

-We understand that two new stores are to be erected here this year. They are to be large and  $\cdot$  handsomely fitted, and run by, gentlementof well known business; qualifications.—Mt. Pleasant Enterprise.

-Mr. S. Anthony's coy, had a calf a few days since, which at 24 hours of age, weighed 122 pounds. Last year the same cow had a calf which weighed 106 pounds. Mr., Anthony

-A Mrs. Fralic, of Maple: Valley, gave birth to three children, on Thursday last, two boys, and one girl. Both mother and children are smart and doing finely.—Greenville Democrat. One of our neighbor's boys, ap-

spend on the Fourth, and being retheir establishment, and are making a fused the amount; he drove the old

17th inst., and burned, together with most of the contents, consisting of quite a quantity of hay, about 100 bushels of corn, and some oats and wheat. There is an iusurance on the property, but not sufficient to cover the loss .- Owosso Press.

July

Thursday.

-For the last twenty days we have had more or less rain nearly every day, and last Tuesday, for a change, a little hail accompanied the rain The hail-stones in many instances and in some flocalities, were as large as black-walnuts, and with such force did they descend that glass in windows were broken in different parts of the city.—Alpena Argus, July 22d.

-On the 14th, the barn of Daniel King, of Palmyra, was struck by light ning and burned. A horse valued at \$200 was also burned. — Tecumseh

-Last night Maj. Smith, lost about 1,000 lbs. of wool. The thieves entered under Phelps and Cornwell's store, through the front window .-Cassopolis Democrat.

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DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, shoulden at the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, indiden at the Probate Office in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Friday, the 11th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

Present Baniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the ostate of Sylvester Stevens, deceased.

On reading and filing-the petition, daily verified, of David E-Hinnau, Administrator on said estate, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he may be empowered and licensed to said the real, estate insaid petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of, Angust next, at 110/clock in the forence on the assigned for the hearing of said polition, and that the hiers at law of said deceased; and all other persons interested in Said estate are required to appear at a session, of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the said printing of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Derrien Country Record, a mewspaper printed and circulated in said country of Berrien Grofe in the arting thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Derrien Country Record, a mewspaper printed and circulated in said Country of Berrien for four successive weeks-previous to said day of hearing.

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State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—By Virtuc of a writ of Fiert Facing issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for, the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattles, lands and tone; monts of County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattles, lands and tone; monts of May, A.D. 1878, levy upon the following described real estate lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan; to wit: The south-west quarter of the south-east quarter of Section ten (10) in Township seven (7) south of Range eighteen (18) west, containing forty, acres, of land, nore or less; also the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of Section ten (10) in Township seven (7) south of Range eighteen (18) west, containing forty acres of land more or less; also, the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of Section ten (10) in Township seven (7) south of Range eighteen (18) west, containing in all one hundred and twenty acres of land, be the same more or less, which said property I shall expose for sale at public anction, at the front door of the Court House, in the yillage of Berrien Springs, on the Sth Cay of September, A. D. 1873, at twelve o'clock moon, of said day.

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Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate

Mortgage Sale.

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Default having been made in the payment of a sum of money secured to be raid by a certain indenture of Mortgage, made and executed by and between David M. Foster and Mary C. Foster his wife, of Berrien County, Michigan, to William Wilson, in trust, and to his successors in trust, for the use and benefit of the Society of Shakers, of Enfield, Grafton County, New Hampshire, and bearing date the first day of March, 1870, which said Mortgage was duly-recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Berrien County, on the 9th day of March, 1870, which said Mortgage was duly-recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Berrien County, on the 9th day of March, 1870, in Liber Z of Mortgages, on page 337, on which said Mortgage there is due and unpand, at the date of this notice, the sum of four hundred dollars and eighty-four cents, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, now become operative, and by virtue of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises therein described to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, known and described as eleven-twelfs (1-12) of the cast half (1/2) of the north-west quarter (1/4) of twenty-one (21) which lies north of the road leading from Pokagon to Berrien, containing about twenty acres, and containing about one hundred and enother (1/4) of twenty-one (21) which above described and sare situated in township six (6) south of range seventoen (17) west, will be sold at public anction or vendue, at the first door of the Court House, in the described lands are situated in fownship six (5) south of range seventoeu (17) west, will be sold at public anotion or vendue; at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Barrieu, Springs; in said County of Berrieu, on the 19th day of September, 1873, at ten o'clock in the forence, it is said then be one of said blorings, together with the costs of foreclosure and salo, and also an attorney fee therein provided for. Dated June 20, 1873.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of I. Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the 12th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy three.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of John B. Mitchell, decessed. In the matter of the Estate of John B. Mitchell, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Hannah Mitchell, widow of said deceased, praying for the probate of an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration on said estate may be granted to herself.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 14th day of July next, at 10. ordered that Monday, the 14th day of July next, at 10. ordered that Monday, the 14th day of July next, at 10. ordered that Monday is a signed for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at they of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said. Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the yillage of Berrien Springs, and show cause, it anythere be, why the prayers of the petition or should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give no tice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bernier County of Escription, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bernier County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[Les]: DANIEL CHAPMAN

WILLIAM WILSUS, In trust, and to his successors in trust, for the use and benefit of the Society of Shakers of Enfield, Graftor

Co., New Hampshire, Mortgagee.
J.J. Van Rider, Att'y for Mortgagee.

of said deceased, and all, other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Borrien 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 given office to the persons interested in said petitioner, given office to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record answipaper printed and circulating in said County of Berrien, for three successive vects provious tagaid day of hearing.

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DANIEL CHAPMAN.

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H. H. Withered, Mrs. Hattie Blacker, Manistee,.....

D. E. Hinman, Berrien Springs,....

NEW ADVERTISEMNETS.

Great Western Gun Works .- J. H. Johnson

For Sale.—A Nicol.
Money.—S. M. Spencer.
Geo. P. Rowell & Co's American Newspaper

\$5 to \$20 per day.—Stinson & Co. Adorn Your Homes.—W. F. Carpenter.

Directory.
\$25 a Day.—Well Augur Co.
\$2 Local Notices.—A. C. Day.
Local Notices.—I. G. Sanborn. & Co.
\$ Local Notices.—Redden & Grahum.
Local Notice.—H. Kinyon.

Local Notice.—J. A. Page. List of Letters.—N. H. Merrill, P. M.

Proceedings of the Common Council.—D. A Wagner, Recorder.

LARGE CLOVER. - Mr. Wm. Burrus

brought into our office the other day,

a handful of common red clover

stalks, raised on his farm, the longest

of which measured four feet and four

inches long. This is hard to beat,

and we believe is the longest clover

CAUGHT.—The young man that was

stopping at Mr. C. S. Black's, and

decamped last week, taking with him

Master Rolla Black's watch and mon-

ey, and also a ring, together with other items, was overhauled at Aurora,

Ill., and the stolen property recover-

Dog License.—Town Clerks can

SETTLE. - All persons indebted to

STRAYED. -A medium sized cow,

with crumply horns, and white belly,

now giving milk, strayed from the

premises of the subscriber in Buchan-

an, on last Saturday. Any person

returning the same, or giving infor-

mation where she may be found will

GRANGE, -A Farmers' Grange was

organized in Buchanan on Tuesday

last, consisting of some sixty-three

members. The following are the

names of the principal officers elected:

Wm. Haslett, Master; J. M. Platts, Overscer; Wm. R. Rough, Treasur-

NOBLE will sell boots and shoes very

cheap for the next thirty days for

cash, in order to make room for his

EDUCATIONAL .- Nathan Johnson has

secured the assistance of Prof. DeRoc-

quanckourt, graduate of a French Acade-

my, who will give instruction in the

for these branches \$5 per quarter, payable monthly. NATHAN JOHNSON, Principal.

SHIPPING TAGS, a new supply, cheap

SALT, Lime and Water Lime con

RESIGNED.—We understand that

Rev. B. P. Russell, formerly Pastor

of the Baptist Church in Buchanan,

has resigned the Pastorate at White

FOR SATE.—A medium sized black

VISITING.—Mrs. C. S. Black has

GET your dishes and glass were at A.

PICTURE and frame for \$1 at Mrs.

RAIN.—A fine rain Monday night;

A FACT.—We have heard of a lady

who puts epsom salts into the starch

when she starches the clothes. It

makes the iron work off so smoothly.

&c., is at H. H. Kinyon's. Long, experi-

ence, careful attention to business, and

ENTERTAINMENT at Collins and

was not very well attended, the gross

which did much good, and settled the

intolerable dust.

Churchill's picture gallery, Galien. wo

Emery's, Galien. Large stock and low

been spending a week visiting friends

torse. For particulars enquire of W. G.

Beardsley, at Wagon Manufactory, Bu

stantly on hand at Smith & Sons.

er; Charles F. Howe, Secretary.

fall stock of goods.

at the RECORD office.

for a year and a half.

be suitably rewarded. A. C. DAY.

WM. COTTEN.

Wnr. Cotten are hereby notified to call

Local Notice.—N. Johnson. Local Notice.—W. G. Beardsley.

2 Local Notices.—A. Emery.

Local Notice.—Hand Sapolio

stalk we ever saw.

RECORD OFFICE.

Cotten & Fox.

Buchanan Wagon Manufacturing Co. Music.—J. L. Peters.

Henry Bartels, 2 00
Andrew J. Painter, Galien, So

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Dayton, .....

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Randall E. Johnson

Samuel Barnhouse,

James Duncan,

A. Logan, Christian Raver

Wm. Jackson,

Nathaniel Swenk,

J. H. Sunday, H. G. Mead,

# A. F. WHITE'S

Drug Store

Will be opened for the

SPRING TRADE

The largest stock of

# Paints & Oils

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

White and Colored

PAINTS,

Dry and in Oil.

-ALSO,-

Putty, Glass, Varnishes,

And everything in the line Also, a com-plete stock of

# DRUGS & MEDICINES.

Books and Stationery,

Fancy Goods, &c.

Remember the Place:

At the Old Stand, South Side of Front Street.

The Berrien County Record

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1873.

To Advertisers. The "Record" is the best Advertising Medium in South western Michigan, having double the circulation of any other paper in this part of the State.

Agents. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y.,

tiorized agents to contract for advertising, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD. value of Advertising.

"Without advertising I should be a poor man to-day."—H. T. Helmbold.
"I advertised my productions and made money."—Nicholas Longworth.
"Advertising has furnished me with a competence."—Aman who is liberal in advertising is liberal in trade and such a man succeeds while A man who is neern in navertising is theeral in trade, and such a man succeeds, while his neighbor, with just as good goods, falls and drops out of market."—Horace Greeley.

"He who invests one dollar in business, should invest one dollar in advertising."—A.

T. Stepart.

T Stewart.
"Constant and persistent advertising is a sure prelude to wealth."—Stephen Girard.
P. T. Barnum, the noted exhibitor, ascribes

his success in accumulating a million of dol-lars in ten years to the unlimited use of print-

## Fire Insurance.

No man should be without Insurance on his buildings, and his goods. The undersigned is Agent for Bucianan and vicinity, for three of the best and most reliable Fire Insurance Companies in the United States, the Æina, of iHartford, the Insurance Go. of North America, of Philadelphia, and the Underwriters Agency, of New York, representing a capital, in the aggregate, of tuelve millions of dollars. Office, first floor of the REGOED brick, Front Street, Buchanan Mich D. A. WARNER.

Dr. Pierce's Accounts. Dr. Pierce having gone to the state of Cali-forma to regain his health, has left his notes

and accounts with me for collection. Parties indebted to him on note or account will please call and settle without further notice, and save costs of suit, as my instructions are to collect

J. J. VANRIPER, Att'y at Law. 22w5 Buchanan, July 12th, 1878.

Change of Firm. Notice is hereby given that L. M. Can-field of the firm of J. G. Sanborn & .Co.,

Union Pier, Mich., has sold all his interest in said firm, of every description whatsoever, to John Henwood, and that said Henwood assumes all the liabilities, so far as said firm is concerned, devolving upon. said Canfield, and that said Henwood becomes a member of said firm.

J. G. Sanborn & Co. Dated Union Pier, Mich., July 26, 1878

ANSURANCE.—To all parties interested in sound Insurance Companies, we would say, that the Ætna, of Hart-fort, the Old North America, of Philadelphia, The Underwriters' Agency of New York and the Imperial of London, have all come out of the Boston fire triumphant, and fully able and sell the best at the price usually asked for willing to pay the last dollar of their second quality. Try him. losses, as they did in the Chicago fire. These Companies offer reliable indemnity to all who desire to insure their Weaver's Hall on Tuesday evening property. D. A. WAGNER, Act., Buchanan.

SEE in another column, advertisement about Town

New BAND.—Several of our young Who deserves more honor than the man who musical friends, who have composed subscribes for a paper and pays for 16? Received for the week ending July 31, 1873; the String Band, with one or two additions have now organized a united L. L. Bunker, Buchanan, \$2.00 Cornet and String Band. Success to the "boys" in their musical enter-1 00 " copy to N. Y... 4 00

Berrien

ALL SUMMER goods at cost at Redden

DON'T READ THIS .- A. C. Day continues to keep the best Bread, Pies and Cakes in town, as all testify who have patronized him. His Baker has had twelve years experience, after learning his trade.—Best family groceries always on hand.

TRIMED GOODS at cost for the next thirty days, at Mrs. Fox and Wood's Buchanan, Mich.

S. Payne, " 2 00 Robert Walton, Niles, 1 00 Robert Walton, Niles, 100
II, Hagerty, 50
C. H. Dean, Jackson, 200
F. L. Weston, Union Pier, 200
Alfred Lacy, Blountsville, Ind. 100
George Tisdale, Decatur, 15
ESTAll subscribers in arrears for one year
are now indebted 2.50 each; but all who pay
us in advance as far as they are in arrears, shall
receive the benefit of advance payment. THE BUCHANAN WAGON MANUFAC-TURING Co., have on hand, and are constantly building the same kind of wagons for which the Beardslys gained such a celebrated reputation. The facilities of the company are better than ever, which enables them to make first class work at reasonable prices. Buggies, Spring Wagons, Lumber Wagons and in fact all kinds of wagon work done on short notice. Read their new advertisement in this Advertiser's Gazette.-George P. Rowel

A Business of Twenty Years' Standing

Owing to ill health, C. M. Beard, of Hill's Corners, Berrien County, Michigan, offers his store and stock for sale. The business has been established for twenty years, and has never changed hands, nor asked a creditor to take less than the full amount due! Ill health alone is the cause for selling. Any amount of reference and proof can be given to prove the reliability of the business. Address as above.

Buy your clothing of A. Emery, a Galien. You can get a good suit for \$6.00. Also, higher priced goods if you desire them.

ALMOST A FIRE.—The alarm of fire was sounded Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The residence of Mr. Joseph Dutton on Front Street, was discovered to be on fire, but fortunately it was extinguished before much damage was

You can get a nice suit of clothes at Cotten & Fox's new clothing store

School Board have rented the "old School House" to Mr. et blank Dog License books at the N. Johnson, who will open therein a school, on next Monday, Aug. 4th....

ICE CREAM.—Again the RECORD office is brought under obligations to and settle the same at the store of Miss Mary Arthur for that supply of splendid Ice Cream brought into our office the other day. All hands enjoyed it, and pronounced it the best they had ever eaten.

AT Cost.—For the next pixty days we will sell our entire stock of Summer Goods at cost, to make room for

what we say. J. Young & Son. DAYTON, July 15, 1873. 22td

A VOID \$10 FINES. By sending thirty five cents and hame to Gree A. Howe, Niles, you will get, by return mail, an engraved plate for dog. collars. 22w0 ----

Perens' Musical Monritor, No. 72, is at land, and contains the following se lections of New Music: Lost and Cast Aways. Song and Chorus. Hays; My Love sleeps under the Daisies. Persley; Will become Home tonight? Song and Chorus. Stewarts. Mother. Song and Chorus. Stewart; Hear the Postilion. Duet. Alt; Ber-French, German and Latin languages, Algebra, Penmanship and Drawing. Terms

tie's Schottische, Kinkel; An Instru-mental Piece, Becht; The Respers Dance. Kinkel; Golden Hours. Mor-cean de Salon. Wilson You can secure the above pieces of New Music by sending 30c. for No. 71 Peters' Musical Monthly, or the last eight numbers will be sent you, post paid, for \$2. Address J: L. Peters, 599 Broad-

way, New York SEE in another column, advertisement about Town

THE nicest line of collars, cuffs, and neck fies in Berrien Co., at Cotten & Fox's.

Is ir Right? We mein is it right, for those who are indebted to our Pigeon, where he has been laboring merchants for goods and whies, when they get a few dollars, instead of paying it to the business men or estab-lishment that accommodated them when they had no money, to go off to some other town or pay it out to some traveling peddler or transient business man? We think not, and on mature reflection, we believe every man will agree with us. When we have money to pay for goods it is but right and just that it should be paid to those, business men who have trusted us. How would you like for your neighbor; whom you had accommodated with flour, wheat or corn; or for whom you had built a house; or done some other work, when he had no money to pay therefor; as soon as he got a little money to got and pay it out to some one cise instead of paying you? Would you think it just and right?

HATS AND CAPS in endless variety and of latest styles, at A. Emery's, Galien. Never fails to suit customers both in styles and prices.

THE cheapest place to buy groceries of all descriptions, is at A. Emery's,

Stewart, Both alts.
Strong, Wm. T. a
Sharp, Samuel
Spacks, Gyntha
Swobe, Michael
Whalen, Elizabeth
Whalen, Patrick
Wilson; Emcline Fenner, D. Dr. Fisk, Mary Mrs. Hooker, W. C. Hall, S. E. Mrs. Jennings, D. E. Jones, Wm.

proceeds being only some \$40, barely enough to pay expenses.

FARMERS, when you want a good NOTICE—Brown is selling furniture.

Wery clieap for cash. It is now baker s excellent cooking.

Tarmers, when you want a good Kelley John Mrs. a York Nathan

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "Advertised." You want to be a sellent cooking.

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Record. THE McLIN FAILURE .- D. Geo. H. McLin, of Buchanan, came to this city a week ago last night; bringing with him two friends cyidently determined to fasten adultery upon his wife, without reference to her guilt. The two have been parted for a couple of years, and suit is now pending for divorce and the custody of their child, a girl of five summers. The wife was

decoyed to this city from her temporary home in Kalamazoo on the train due here on Thursday morning last at 2,20, and the husband and his two friends gave out that they rushed into her room at the hotel and gained all the information they wanted. The husband then swore out a warrant and had his wife arrested for adultery with the man who brought her to this city, whose real name we do not know, but who was named in the affidyit as Eugene Fulton. The case was set for a hearing before Esquire Barron, for Thursday last, but was postponed till Tuesday. When the case was called on Tuesday but three, witnesses; all for the prosecution, gave testimony, and the counselor for the defense, without calling any witnesses for the defense, submitted the case and it was promptly dismissed. So the valiant Doctor, who is here quite generally believed to be a first-class scoundrel, was beaten at his own shameless game. It seems to be the general belief that he was attempting to manufacture evidence that would influence in his fayor the suit now pending for divorce to gain for him the custody of the child and to save him from being obligated to pay alimony. After the discharge of his wife, Dr. McLin was promptly arrested on the charge of conspiracy as. was also one of his stool pigeons, Wallace L. Gowl, of Kalamazoo, and both give bail for their appearance. Thus endeth their first lesson.—Niles Republican.

Uniformity of School Books. Section 9 of the new School Book law for Berrien County was omitted from the law as published in our issue of last week. The section omitted reads as follows:

"Section 9. School districts numbering over three hundred children, drawing primary school money, and sustaining a graded school therein, may be exempted from the operation of this law, if a majority of the legal voters of such district shall so decide at their annual school meeting, or at a special meeting, called for that pur-

THE Goods you buy at our store will be as represented, and when we say we will sell you Lonsdale muslin at 15 cents per yard, we don't mean Blackstone A. A. or Hope mills goods that are not as 'good and cost 1 1.2 to 2 1.2 cents less per yard. And the same for calico, when we say the best prints for 10 cents per yard, we mean such prints as Merrimack, Richmond's, Sprague's, American, &c. You don't have to use it for muslin after it is washed

Call and see for yourselves. REDDEN & GRAHAM.

NEW Music.—We have received from J. L. Peters, music publisher, Normal School. A few, perhaps, may 599 Broadway, New York, the following pieces of music. All are new ex-

cept the first piece: "Here, Take my Heart," a song and new fall and winter goods. This is a chorus, words by Tom Moore, music rare chance for bargains, as we mean what we say.

The structure my Heart, a song that chorus, words by Tom Moore, music by Mrs. A. Seymour. This is pretty and attractive. "Why Don't You Come Home," a song and chorus by Will. S. Hays. A song that will wear, and is full of music. "I Have No Home," a song and chorus by Will. S. Hays. This is one of the prettiest of pieces, and is destined to become popular. "Mollie Darling," an instrumental arrangement, a transcription of Will. S. Hays' beautiful song by C. H. Kinkel, an arrangement for the piano. "Freddie's Galop," instru-mental by Charles Kinkel. A good piece. "Pearl of America," Caprice, by Florence Kinkel. Apperfect gem

> for the piano. INTERESTING to those who buy bread, cakes, pies, &c., &c. Mr. I. C. Purucker, the justly celebrated baker who baked for Knoblock, in South Bend, three years, has been engaged by H. H. Kinyon and is now turning out the nicest bread, cakes, &c., &c., ever seen in this town. Call and satisfy your-

selves. DISCHARGED .- Dr. McLin and Wallace Gowl, who were arrested for conspiracy, had their hearing before his Honor, Judge Coolidge, on Tuesday. The prosecution was represented by Messrs. Cutter, of Kalamazoo, Pros. Attorney, N. A. Hamilton, of St. Joseph, and C. Knox, of Niles; the defense by Messrs. Kellogg, and Muzzy & Gilbert, of Niles. The Judge after hearing the case discharged the defendants.

WE WILL sell goods from now until the first of September at prices that will defv competition, regardless of Auction Stores or old goods from South Bend. REDDEN & GRAHAM.

Proceedings of the Common Council the Village of Buchanan. At an adjourned special meeting of the Co mon Council of the village of Euchanan, held July 24, 1873, at the Council Room in Engine House No. 1—Present, C. S. Black, President, Messrs. Buckles, Binns, Day, Rea, Ross, Trustles; D. A. Wagner, Recorder. The reading of the By-Laws, as reported by the Committee, was proceeded with from By-Law 30 to 35 inclusive. Moved by Mr. Rea, supported by Mr., Day, that the time for the collection of the Village. Tax for the year 1873 be extended thirty days. from the 26th day of July, 1878, and that the Assessor be directed to make the proper extension thereof on the Tax Roll of 1873 -motion

carried by unanimous vote:

On motion of Mr. Rea the Common Council adjourned.

D. A. WAGNER, Recorder. Beyond the Mississippi! Thousands have already gone, and thousands more are turning their eyes towards new homes in the fertile West. To those going to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon or California; we recommend a cheap, sale, quick and direct route via THE PLACE to buy Groceries, Bread, Galien. Call and see our new brands which runs its fine Day Coaches and Pullman Of sugars, teas and coffees: Highest Sleepers from St. Louis to principal points in of sugars, teas and concess. Alguest sleepers from St. Louis to principal points in price paid for all kinds of country, the West, without change. We believe that the produce.

\*\*Rissouri Pacific Railroads has the best track and the finest and safest equipment of any line west of the Mississippi, and its connections with roads further West are promptrand reliance. The Tools connection of this road is now completed, and, passengers are offered a first class, all-rail, route from St. Louis to Texas, either over the Missouri, Kausas & Texas R. R., via Stalalia, or over the Atlantic & Pacific R. R., via Vinita. For maps, time tables, information ma Sedaha, or over the Atlantic & Pacific K. K., via Vmila. For maps, time tables, information as to rates, routes, &c., we refer our readers to L. G. Whiceler, Northern Passenger Agent, 72 Lloyd St., Buffalo, N. Y., or E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, Sc. Louis, Mo. Questions will be cheerfully and promptly answered!

Patrons of Husbandry Meeting. Reported especially for the Record. 'Quite a number of ladies and gen-

tlemen assembled in the Farmers' Club room, Buchanan, Tuesday afternoon, to listen to an address from Mr. C, L. King, an authorized speaker in behalf of the Farmers' Granges. Mr. W. H. Hazlett was chosen Chairman, and introduced the speaker to the audience. Mr. King desired the audience to understand that he laid no claims to oratory or eloquence, but was merely a common farmer, and would present to them the necessity of of an organization among the furmers for their protection, citing their attention to the fact that all other professions have their organizations, even down to the boot blacks. In speaking of the farmers, the public press allud ed to them as their "rural friends," endeavoring to have many puns at their expense. He would have the farmers take a decided stand for their protection; form themselves into organizations, do away with middle men and deal direct with the manufacturers, thus saving from fifty to one hun died per cent. on their purchases. As it now is, the farmer has to pay all the expense of middle men and agents, and if it is really necessary to keep those middle men and their families, he would advise keeping such men in the County Poor House, thereby saving a large amount of money by so doing. The object of the Grange is, first to do away with all middle men. having the farmer get his agricultural implements at cost, his wife and daughters to get their organs and pianos at cost. Arrangements are already made with manufacturers, where the Grange can supply the members with all the goods they required From the wholesale merchant they could procure their goods at cost, and from the retail merchant could get their goods at five per cent. above wholesale prices. The speaker directed the attention of his hearers to the railroad monopolies, their immense wealth, their influence in our legislatures, &c. He would have the people understand the Grange was not a religious or political institution, but he

hoped that the farmers would look better to their interests in the future, and select laboring men to represent them, those that know what it is to earn their bread by hard labor. It was true, about election times farmers were looked after. The village lawyer would be sent out to instruct the farmers how to vote. Meeting the farmer he would speak very pleasantly, admire his farm, refer to his children in highest praise. The farmer,

ever courteous and liberal, would invite his guest to partake of the hospitalities of his home. After the election a different scene was enacted. The same man scarcely recognizes the farmer when he meets him, more especially if it was near the dinner Agricultural and Normal schools of the State. That so far as assisting

the farmer, they are a bill of expense. You can find no teachers throughout the country that have attended the be found in some of our villages. And as for the Agricultural school it is of

no benefit to the farmers. The speaker now called attention to the Grange; said that it existed in thirty-four States; has been six years in existence, and was now rapidly increasing. He invited farmers, their wives and daughters to join in with them, for their common interests, pecuniarily and socially, There were some 21 males and 11 females on the roll call. Others were solicited to give in their names, if they wished to become members at this time. All others were wished to perfect the organization of

porter then left, together with the greater number of those present. HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

The following communication was oo late for our last week's issue. Eds. ] EDITORS RECORD:-There is no doubt but "local" of the Niles Democrat knew what he was talking about when he "wrote up" the great Fore-paugh show that exhibited here on the 15th. He was here himself, he could not resist the big show bills posted in Niles. Besides, had he not advertised it in his widely circulated paper? and received in compensation a "dead head ticket" for puffing "the fourthrate circus" as he terms it? Then he caught a "dead head" ride over here with some Niles green horn, who came over to see the sights and eat pea nuts. If he, said Local and the rest of Niles who were over here, and there was a goodly sprinkling of them, only "learned wisdom by experience" as he says we did, the coming has paid them for what they spent in getting here, for whisky, and what they lost at "three card monte" and "thim-

ble rig.'' We know the local was here, for if he did not drink "circus lemonade" he partook of some crackers and Buchanan Cheese that Will Threadkill, the "the gentlemanly clerk" at Kinyon's Grocery, set up for him, and for which kindness said Local, in the gratitude of his heart, thanks him for in the same issue in which he blows off some of his spite at Buchanan because we were more enterprising than Niles and got the great Forepaugh circus here. It is all right and Buchanan can stand it, if he can afford to devote a column of his paper making an occurrence at the Reading house, in which the people of Buchan-an take no stock on one side or the

other, the occasion of showing how the business men of Niles feel toward us. When we have another circus here, if the Local of the Democrat will let the writer know he is coming we will give difficult it not impossible to keep the hands him a good square meal instead of line from stain. Hand Sapolio will not telling him to go to a grocery for a crackers and cheese lunch. Buchan-is naturally generous as well as entire the muscular action as quick and easy in the muscular action actio The Local thinks Buchanan folks "rather ext at the control of the carbon for the control of the carbon folks to come to Niles when they die if they are good." They might have had some ambition that way years ago, but it's all gone now. There have been too many failures to comect over a formation of the control of the carbon for the control of the carbon of the control of the con

go there. Where's the great railroad shops they were going to have? the competing road they helped to build? The shops are at Michigan City and Jackson and the competition roads are the Michigan Central and the Michigan Central only. Then the dam, that was going to make her the great manufacturing metropolis of the West. Poor old Niles, we can't see it yet, nor will not very soon. Oh! no! we don't want to go to Niles, most of us don't, we can do better here, more money, more business, more manufacturing, more of anything that goes to

make up the life of a town. When the Local wants to jump on again he had better go down to Pokagon, he can make more capital by comparisons than out of Buchanan. Respectfully, AN OBSERVER.

Union Farmers' Club. The Union Farmers' Club met at Roe's Hall Saturday July 26. As the Secretary failed to put in his appearance until the meeting was about ready to adjourn, we are unable to give a proper report of our proceed-ings. However we had a first class meeting. Representative farmers from four different towns were present and the discussions were animated and interesting. Farmers who have not time to spend an hour or two with us once in two weeks, are laboring under

a grievous misfortune. It was argued by Dr. Roe, and generally concurred in that farmers can secure the best results at present, from their farms by going in pretty heavily to the dairy business. By getting our lands mostly into grass, and keeping a suitable number of cows, we could obtain a fair profit from the milk, besides improving our land, so that when we did put out wheat we could obtain at least twenty-four bushels to the acre, instead of of an average of about twelve as at present. The subject of wheat raising was also discussed, and it must be confessed that there was a great variety and diversity of views on this subject. Some would plow their land twice, turning it over immediately before sowing, "by all means." Others would plow only once, and pretty early, as soon as the ground was sufficiently dry and afterwards use only the drag and cultivator, and not disturb the lower strata of the previous plowing. Some would sow only three pecks of wheat to the acre, or at most a bushel, because the ground is so weak or worn that it can't send up profitably and more. Others would sow a bushel and a half at least, to the acre, and would rather have two than one, because the land is so poor, or weak, or worn, that it can't "start out", as it did when it was stronger, and hence requires more seed. And here a question of great moment arose as to e who shall decide when farmers disagree?" It is hoped the members of hour. The speaker alluded to the the Club will bring in their best authority on this subject and find where the truth is. The writer hereof will endeavor to hunt up some, and will look for others to do the same.

The Club will meet again Saturday Aug. 9, at 2 o'clock. Each member will furnish his own question for discussion. Those who forget to find a question, will speak on the following: What is the best manner of ridding our farms and gardens of foul and obnoxious weeds? D. Fisk, Pres.

PROH TOWN LINE.

July 26, 1873. EDITORS RECORD :- As you want to know all about the towns in Berrien Co. I thought you would like to know what is doing in the little place called Town Line, situated on the C. requested to leave the room, as they & M. L. S. R. R., about five miles from New Buffalo. We have a store the Grange in this place. Your reowned by Messrs. R. M. Goodwin & Co., also a handle factory, a saw mill, a blacksmith shop, and a pier. There has been nothing of interest since the death of young Lawrence. There will be no peaches this year, but plenty of other fruit. Wheat is somewhat injured by the hard winter. The hay crop is very good; Potatoes are selling at one dollar a bushel, and the bugs you can get for nothing. Corn is not a very good crop owing to the seed not coming up very readily. We had quite a heavy gale a few nights ago, blowing down timber and doing some damage to the fruit crop. The weather is intensely warm. I thought it was very nice to write locals until I tried it myself, but I do not find so much fun in it, especially when the thermometer is standing at nincty degrees in the shade, as it is to-day. Yours Respectfully,

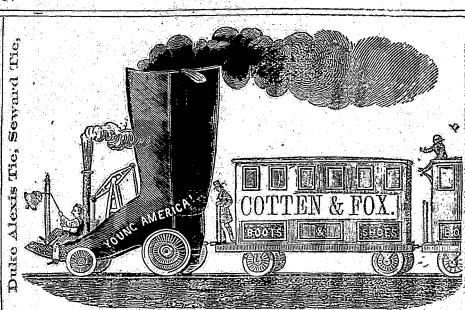
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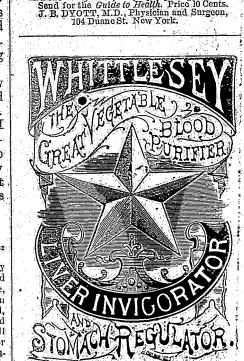
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Nor let a vile whisper be heard.

And yet more than yours free from guile

is sin your home circle entered?
Has never a loving one strayed
from the paths of sweet rectitude blindly.
While your heart with deep anguish was weighed? Vas't with froms or contemptuous glances. You wou him from dark haunts of shame? Vas't by whispering scandal you brought him To consider the worth of a name?

So merciful then to another, Tis a child of our father above; A weak, orthing sister or brother

May be saved by his pitting love.

Though a "mote" he obstructing their vision

It was no'er me at for you to remove emember the beam in thine own eye, Beheld by that Father above.

De wary when temptations meet you,
If in passing they give you a call;
"Let him that is sure that he standeth
Take heed lest he stamble and fall." ludge not, then, the Savior has spoken, Or judgment for you is reserved; Be sure that your own heart is purer— That the merits you claim are deserved.

Melted Over.

I stood in the foundry-yard. Great iles of iron, all ready for the meltng, were gathered there. I noticed ne heap of columns, broken, bent, plit, shattered.

I went into the foundry. They ere "tapping" the furnace, and the colten metal flowed out in one stream f fire, send ng up a sputter of sparks hiter than the stars. A row of men, n whose swathy faces fell the strange lare of the fire, stood a little way from the furnace to catch the iron in adles and carry it off to be run in the

I knew those broken columns would ome day be cast into the furnace. oftened, melted, to run out in a tream of fire, and be moulded again nto tall, shapely pillars. In no oth-r way could they be of use. They nust be melted over.

That very afternoon I saw a mother ill bent and broken by affliction. She had parted with an only child. Just he Sabbath before had the earth been proken for that child's grave. I pited that mother. How keenly her Savior felt for her! And yet, peraps the only way to reach some clements in that mother's character, and change them, was through affliction. The character was not worthless; far from it. It only needed melting over. Oh, the pain of that furnace of suffering, its smart, its agony! But in just bis way is character sometimes made over, its qualities shaped into the strong, stately pillars sustaining the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom. May grace be given to all who stand in the furnace, and above the roar of its fires may they hear a voice saying, "I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction."— Watchman

Little by Little.

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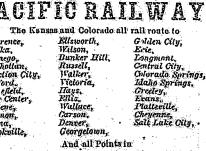
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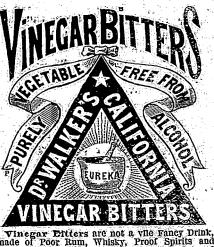
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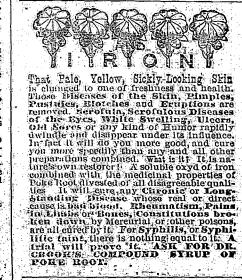
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The porter of a Detroit store heard a voice in the alley as he was locking up the other night, and he intaken possession of a hogshead for the night, and that he was praying. The old fellow's petition went right to the heart of the porter, and he called him out and questioned him, and finally gave him a dollar. He went to the front of the store to lock it, and while he was gone the praying man stole his new coat and a pair of boots, and made good his escape.

The young men, says an exchange, are becoming every day more discourteous, so the girls say. They take their dogs, instead of their lady friends, out riding now-a-days. There are advantages about a dog as a traveling companion, we must admit; he doesn't take up much room; he doesn't make remarks when horses are acting in a manner which require your whole attention, and get enraged because you don't answer him; he don't wear long veils and streaming ribbons to get in your eyes every time the wind blows; he doesn't grab at the reins every time your horse shies or stum-bles, and moreover, "ma don't expect him home at half past five."

An Appropriate Prayer.—Camp Meeting John Allen officiated as chaplain at the opening of the Superior Court at Farmington, and a reporter gives the following as a specimen of

gives the following as a specimen of his petition to the Almighty:

"O, Lord, help us to pray for the lawyers, for Thou knowest they have abundant need for prayer. They too often try to make a good case of a bad one, and a bad case out of a good one. O, Lord, help them to be honest. And help, too the witnesses. Thou knowest, O, Lord, that sometimes they stretch the truth, and keep times they stretch the truth, and keep back what ought to be made known. Help them, O, Lord, to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the

BS-A gentleman whose wife hal been ill for some time came down town Saturday with a face longer than a revised charter. A friend who met him grasped his hand in tearful sympathy and murmured: "Ob, when did she die?" "Ob, thunder," was the selemn reply, "she ain't dead, she's cleaning

Mrs. Stanton, is lecturing on the "Coming Girl." The St. Louis Times wants to know, you know, how does she know what it will be. Another paper suggests that if she expects such an addition she had better be at home making up a supply of small clothes rather than be traveling over the country bragging about her ex-

Some innocent young ladies in Maine wanted to make maple sugar a few weeks ago, so they equipped themselves with a meat axe and tin pan, and went out behind the house to tap some trees. While one hacked and lacerated the trees in a frightful manner, the other stood with pan in hand ready to catch the sap as it flew; bur, after tapping a few pine trees, four ash and several oak saplings, they concluded that it was a poor time for

During the late rebellion, a man out West, in a small gathering of friends, was urging upon their minds the importance of enlisting: "Go, my friends," cried he, "fight for your country—die for it if necessary; for it is sweet to die for yournative land," "But," said one, 'If it is so sweet to die for one's country, why don't you go?" This was a poser, and for a moment disconcerted him; but rallying, he declared that he as an individual, "was not fond of sweet things."

A Kansas man allows his wife five dollars a week for pin inoney, with the understanding that she shall forfeit ten cents for each absent button, and the same amount for each cup of poor coffee. This arrangement has been going on for two years, and the day has not come when he could claim ten cents.

Here is a poetic "personal" cut from a Western newspaper: "Wanted-A brave-hearted man who has buffeted the storms of life and did not tremble for the issue when the troubles came; must be refined and respectable; middle aged and

Wilt thou leave me in my anguish, Groping on through life alone? Shall I, weak and trembling, languish, With no arm around me thrown? Address widow.

A Danbury boy was on the stoop reading a murder trial Saturday afternoon when his father said to him; "How does the thermometer stand, Thomas?" "Unanimous for acquital on the ground of insanity," was the mechanical reply. Thomas is sore

A Detroit boy knocked at the door of a house in that village, and carelessly inquired of the man of the house, "Are you going to move to-day?" "No," is the answer. "I'll bet you \$25 you are," responds the boy. "Why, you impudent dog?" "Cos, your roof's a blazin'," screams the adolescent rascal, as he runs for his life; and it was true.

- far "If poor George had not blowed into the muzzle of that gun," sighed a rural widow, at the funeral of her late husband, last Saturday, "he might have got a plenty of squirels. It was such a good day for them."

At Des Moines, the other day, four niggers got on a spree; one look WANTED-500 MORE OF THE OTTIZENS OF OUT his little jack-knife, and now my Twi Doller per year. out his little jack-knife, and now there