

Berrien The County Record, Buchanan,

Thursday. October 2,

## Michigan, 1873. Lie Berrien County Record. POSTAL SAVINGS BANK. Chicago Correspondence. The County Press AN ACT esolution, to direct the village record WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE PEOPLE? to Re-incorporate the Village of Buchan-an, and to Repeal all Acts and Parts of Acts Inconsistent with the Provisions of this Act. The idea has been suggested and CHICAGO, Sept. 24th, 1873. er to issue a precept under his hand somewhat agitated of establishing Posin the unture of a venire facias dircc-9. A. WAGNER, Editors. THE NILES Dem. crat says : [Too late for last week's issue.-EDS.] tal Savings banks. That the matter A colored man who attended the ted to the marshal of said village, or MESSRS. EDITORS :- The financial will be brought before Congress, at [CONTINUED.] to any constable of said county of hop, given by the colored citizens, at crisis in New York, has created a good THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 2, 1373 SEC. 19. The president, recorder, the coming session, is pretty certain. Wells' Hall, Thursday night, had \$20 Berrien, commanding him to summon THEY ARE SO UNEASY! deal of excitement in business circles. -----The plan suggested is for the post ofand one of the trustees having the in money, his shirt studs and hat stola jury of twelve disinterested freehol-There have been no important fail-THE OUTLOOK. fices to receive money from depositors, en, and he now thinks hops are expenshortest time to serve shall constitute | ders of said township of Buchanan to ures up to this date, though some ruand in return furnish depositors with the village board of registration. appear before said recorder, or before The recent financial scare, we besive institutions .- An attempt was mors of such have been in circulation. We know the crash has come, but you can buy goods at United States bonds. . The bonds to SEC. 20. The recorder shall provide | any justice of the peace of said townmade by some one to enter the resilieve, has spent its greatest force, and I heard an interesting conversation on be issued in small denominations, beara suitable book or register, at the ex- | ship who may be named in such predence of L. F. Wilkinson, on Tuesday the prospects for the future are brightthe street car yesterday, upon this REDDEN & GRAHAM'S ing a low rate of interest. Whenever pense of the village, so made and ar- | cept, in said village at a time therein night. Some members of the family ening. Several of the banks that had topic. Discussing the precautionary measures adopted by the Savings ranged as to conform with the laws of | to be stated, to inquire into and assess the depositor wants his money he can who had not retired, gave the alarm suspended have resumed business this State relating to the registration | the damages and recompense due to receive the same on the surrender of and the burglarious individual disapagain. This has been the case both Bank, one of them referred to the CHEAPER THAN EVER FOR CASH. the bond, and at the same time receive in the several townships thereof, to be the owners of or parties interested in peared .- The Niles Commandery of in New York and Chicago, as well as action of New York, when a second kept by the recorder of said village. the interest thereou. Knights Templar will be represented such grounds, premises, or property; in various other cities. At no time said, "We are superior to them. Chi-As times are hard, and money scarce, we will have to make our terms cash or its equivalent. We have a The plan appears to be a feasible at Lansing, on the 2d of October, by SEC. 21. The recorder of said viland in the empaneling of said jury has their been any great alarm, as to cago can knock New York endways one, and one that will be well worthy any time." A hearty laugh followed, and the reply "That's right; keep up your courage." Business men here seem to feel the utmost confidence about fifty Sir Knights. They wil age shall, at any time except as proand summoning talesmen, if any shall the solvency of the larger portion of the attention of Congress. It would inaugurate a system of savings banks vided for in this act, on demand enter | be required to complete the panel of take part in the ceremonies of laying NEW AND DESIRABLE STOCK the suspended banking establishments. in alphabetical order the name of any | said jury, the right of challenge, enthe corner-stone of the new capitol. With a few exceptions their securities that would give perfect security to the person entitled to vote in said village forcement of attendance, and summon--BOTH INwere ample, even abundant, but owing depositor. At the same time too, it under the provisions of this act, with THE NILES Republican says: ing of talesmen, is hereby conferred that this city will "weather the to the searcity of currency they were would be a source of no inconsiderable the date of such registration and the as is provided by general law in this Domestic and Department Goods, The Democrat pokes fun at us beunable to convert securities into curstorm" with a little precaution. residence of such person so demand- | State for justices' courts in civil caloan to the Government at a very low cause the printer last week made us rency without too great a sacrifice. The rumors of bank supensions and rate of interest, Moreover, it would say that the new bell on the Metho-dist Church cost \$100, instead of This, of course, forced some of the ng registration. ses, except that no more than two an empty city, treasury caused some also bring the great laboring classes SEC. 22. On the last Saturday next peremptory challenges shall be perexcitement in one circle-the Chisoundest banks in the entire country cago Teacher's pay-day being near at \$1000, as it was written, and then preceding the day for holding any regand small depositors at once into a nearmitted to the corporation, and a like DRESS GOODS, to suspend currency payment. er sympathy with the Government, and hand. The Exposition opened last | marked in proof. Perhaps the Demular or special election of said village, number to the individual or individu-The legitimate tendency of the fiafter the year one thousand eight hunwould necessarily tend to the strengthocrat has forgotten that it not long als collectively whose lands or propnancial flurry has been to create disnight; and was a success. About fifening the could that bind our great ago made the more than ludicrous dred and seventy-three, the said board erty is sought to be taken, and the trust in the patrons of the banks. teen thousand people were in attendof registration shall be in session, in Flannels, Shirtings, Republic together. From every standblunder of rendering the Bible quota-Hence, the first thing that many deance. Most of the booths were filled. challenge, if any, to the array of said point, it appears to us, that the imme-diate and ultimate results of such a the office of the recorder, from 9 A. M. to | jury, shall be in writing, and shall tion, "He is not dead, but sleepeth" positors did, after they heard of the and the immense building looked very -"He is not dead, but squeaketh." 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of rebrilliant. Building has been progressfailure of J. Cooke & Co., was to rush specify the cause thereof; which jury Muslins, Hosiery, Yarns, Gloves, system of Postal Savings banks would vising and completing said list of the qualified voters entitled to vote at the Try again, Mr. Democrat.-The new shall be so impaneled to inquire into to the bank, wherein they had deposits, ing rapidly in all parts of the city. necessarily tend to the best interest of M. E. Church bell cost \$1,000, and the necessity of taking such lands or to "get their money." This of course was the very worst step for themselves Business blocks, school-houses, dwell all concerned. election then next ensuing; during property and the just compensation to which session it shall be the right of be made and paid therefor to the ownnot "\$100," as the type made us say last week.-The Citizens' National ings and churches indicate the city's NOTIONS, and for the banks. This created a welfare during the season. FEARFUL CONDITION AT SHREVEany person then actually residing in Bank of this place has increased its ers or parties interested in such lands; There is in this city a Mr. Powers, run on the banks for currency to such Cassimeres, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Cloths, capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,said village, and who at the then next PORT. of whom you have probably heard. He is a cousin of the late Hiram Powan extent that they could not supply and after having reviewed the premi approaching election may be a quali-The fearful ravages of the yellow 000 .- The fever and ague complaint, ses and hearing the evidence in said the demand, and so had to suspend for for an unaccountable reason, is alfied elector, and whose name is not alfever at Shreveport, La., seem to cause, if necessary, said jury shall ina time, till public confidence could be ers; having a family dependent upon And Furnishing Goods. abate but little. Help for the dismost universal in this section, making ready registered, to have his name enquire into and assess such damages him, and being in need of work he obrestored or they have time to convert tressed sufferers from the epidemic is called for by the Howard Association, the heart of the pill-man rejoice tered in the register, which shall be tained a position as conductor on a and compensation as they may think their securities into currency. We have a full line of styles of done by the recorder of said village; muchly .--- A somewhat singular case proper to award to the owner or own-This currency that was drawn by west side street car. He had a desire and without immediate relief is renwas reported to us a few days ago, and after the close of said session of ers, or the persons interested in said to follow in the footsteps of his cousdered the suffering will be greatly lands or property, for their respective

depositors from the banks was not again put in circulation, but kept in the pockets of the holder. This as effectually withdrew just so much currency from circulation as a "Wall Street lock-up," and of course rendered matters worse. People are not afraid of the currency, but distrusted all banks, because of the suspension or failure of one of the leading banking establishments in the United States. So, as fast as possible they de-manded their "monish," feeling per-fect confidence in the currency. The banks, foreseeing this state of things, death. We no longer have funerals. the hearses, followed by one or two carriages, dash through the streets many of them closed their doors for a few days, before their last dollar in currency should be drawn.

We trust, now that the excitement is somewhat allayed, that business again will resume its wonted channels. This will be the case if the people only so will it. Instead of hoarding currency at the present time it should be put in circulation. No man should keep currency for a single day locked up in his poeket or private safe. The currency is needed to do the business of the country, to move the crops, and to restore general confidence.

Never in the history of the country have our banks been so sound as they are to-day. Never have they, with a

tee last week to investigate the origin good. of the epidemic, and evidence has already been traced showing, beyond question, that the fever was imported here from Cuba. Drs. Chappin, Brums, and Davidson, who are he

increased. The following telegram

fully portrays the awful condition of

affairs, and the sad havoc that the

destroyer is making in the stricken

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 29.-With-

in the last four days several of the most prominent and useful citizen of

Shreveport have fallen victims to the

epidemic. The population has been

fearfully thinned out by sickness and

like a section of artillery in a battle

seeking a position. A few men are

drummed up, the coffins shoved into

the hearse, and driven rapidly to the

cemetery. This is the case even with

the most prominent citizens. The

Howards have opened an orphan asy-lum, and are feeding about two-thirds

of the resident population. There are

fewer deaths and new cases, because

The physicians appointed a commit-

there are fewer people.

city:

nothing short of a death resulting in, and as soon as pecuniary affairs would admit, resigned his position, bought a block of marble the same from swallowing a lady's hair pinnot the death of a human being, but day, and in due season a life-size that of a cow. The animal belonged to Mr. Wm. Castor, of this city, and died after being sick about six months statue gladdened his sight. It was almost completed when burglars en--Not being able to tell the occasion of her sickness, and led by curiosity, tered his home, and not contented with robbing him of his money he caused a post mortem examination and watch, mutilated the image. From to be made, and the investigation rehis own lips I heard the sequel. vealed the fact that the cow had swal-"'Twas the luckiest thing that ever lowed a hair pin, which had worked its way through the ponch, or first stomach, and from there it had thrust happened to me, for the press advertised it so extensively it brought about three hundred persons to my rooms. itself gradually into the animal's heart The result is that I have orders for nearly a year's work; have been made should be a warning to the ladies to a member of the Academy of Design be careful about their hair pins .-- | where I spend one day each week; I spend one day at Rush Medical Col-Dr. Reading has heard of his stolen horse and buggy. H. L. Putnam, lege studying anatomy, also I intend who formerly owned the horse, saw to complete another life-size figure bethem at Stevensville, this county, two fore Christmas." Mr. Powers is an days after they were taken, but he earnest looking man of middle age. did not know at the time that they His work is said by good judges to exhibit signs of genius; and we are glad that the vandalism of the night friend E. Murphy, that School Districts Nos. Eight and Eleven in Berprowlers has been overruled for his rien township, will each build a two

IVA. FROM NEW TROY.

[This letter should have appea

the board of registration, no name shall be registered until after the close of the polls at the election then next

ensuing. SEC. 23. The common council shall have power to establish, maintain, and regulate all such fire engines, force pumps, hook and ladder, hose and bucket companies as may be deemed expedient; and shall provide such fire companies with fire engines and other implements and instruments necessary to be used in extinguishing fires, and appoint from among the inhabitants of said village such number of men as and at last produced death. This are willing to accept as may be deemed proper and necessary to be employed as firemen; and every such company shall make their own by-laws and rules for the organization and government of said company or companies, subject to the approval of the common council; and may enforce and collect such fines for the non-athad been stolen .- We learn from our | tendance or neglect of duty of any of its members as may be provided for by the by-laws and rules of said company; and it shall be the duty of evthousand dollar brick school house ery such company to keep the fire enthe coming spring. Berrien township is always alive to her best interests. and the implements and instruments

shall, upon the return of such award or assessment by said jury, enter upon his docket confirming the same; and the sum so assessed or awarded, together with his, her, or their costs, shall be paid or tendered to the party or persons entitled thereto, if residing in said village; and if said parties or persons do not reside therein, said sum shall be paid into the village treasury, subject to be drawn out by said party or persons entitled thereto, which said sums when drawn by the parties entitled thereto, shall give to the treasurer a receipt in full for all damages or losses sustained by them, which said sum shall be paid or tendered as aforesaid before such street, alley, lane, water course, square, market place, or public park shall be taken, male, used, opened, established, or altered by said common council. But if the jury find that the claimant or claimants to said damages or losses is or are not entitled to any damages, in its charge in good order and perfect ment against said claimant or claim-we will send a circular containing certificates, the epair; and it shall be the duty of ants for all costs that have been in curred in said trial, and issue execu-

damages or losses, according to their

several interests or estates therein;

and the said recorder or said justice

purpose aforesaid: Provided. The

party claiming damages may have

the right to remove said proceed-

ings by appeal to the circuit

and upon giving notice of his,

her, or their intention so to do. to

said recorder or justice of the peace

ty or parties reside in said village; or

in case such party or parties do not reside in said village, then within

twenty days after the rendition of such

verdict and the entry of such judg-

ment by the recorder or said justice

thereon as aforesaid; also by said par-

ty or parties filing with said recorder

or said justice a bond to the common

council of said village, in the penal sum of two hundred dollars with suffi-

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to the capital stock of the car compa-

ny, and there is to be another meet-

ing Saturday night.—Dexter Leader, 26th.

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which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. It soon restores faded or gray hair to its original color, with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked,

few exceptions, had so good securities as they now possess. Then why this on this point. alarm on the failure of a few-in fact one leading banking house? People argued if J. Cooke & Co. have failed then all others must also fail. "I will therefore get my money from the bank and look out for it myself." This was false reasoning, as the cause that produced the failure of this great house, did not exist to produce the failure of the great mass of the banks. of the country. J. Cooke & Co. were large holders of Northern Pacific stocks. These stocks were slow of sale, and the house could not carry this great load which it had assumed, in hopes of a rapid sale of these stocks, so the great banking house of J. Cooke & Co. had to succumb to the pressure. The thousand banks of the country are not, however, great holders of these uncertain railroad securities, and hence the cause that produced this first great failure does not exist to weaken. the great mass of the banks of the country.

Undoubtedly, as has already been claimed, the great agitation of the railroad monopoly question by the granges and press of the country, had something to do with the depreciation of railroad stocks, which, to a certain extent, caused the failure of J. Cooke & Co. Of course that house depended upon the sale of Northern Pacific railroad bonds to carry through that great enterprise. The wide spread feeling against railroad monopoly created in the minds of capitalists a distrust of railroad securities. The result was that foreign capitalists, as well as the moneyed men of our own country, ceased to invest in the Northern Pacific bonds, and as a result the great house carrying that enterprise on its back had to tumble down.

The ultimate result of this railroad agitation will be, undoubtedly, to depress the stocks of these corporations in the market, and to retard the rapid building of new railroads. The capitalists, and many shylocks, of course will be a little shy of investing so heavily in railroads, if these corporations are to be put, as they undoubtedly will be, under due restraint, where they cannot unduly extort unreasonable freight and passenger charges.

Congress must, however, come to the final rescue, to enable business to be carried on without loss to the great commercial interests of the country. There must be some plan provided whereby the currency may be made adjustable to the necessities and demands of business. Some plan must be adopted whereby the withdrawal of. currency from circulation, either to corner the same, or in case of a financial panic, to hoard it up, can be counteracted. We know of no better plan than for Congress to enact a free banking law, or authorize the exchange of U. S. bonds for currency and vice versa, at the pleasure of the holder. When more currency is needed the bonds will then flow to the Treasury and there be exchanged for currency, and when less currency is needed, the surplus will go to the Treasury to be reinvested in U.S. bonds,

bearing interest. By this means such a thing as cornering currency will be about eight miles from town, on foot,

before but was overlooked.--Eps. from New Orleans, are fully satisfied Sept. 10, 1875. EDITORS RECORD :-- "The rain ceas-

The Shreveport Times of to-morrow morning will contain the follow-ing appeal, which the Howard Association earnestly request the press of the country to publish: To our Fellow-Citizens:

Farmers are getting discouraged as The yellow fever epidemic, which the scarcity of water compels many has already swept away more than 400 of this community, is still raging with unabated fury in our midst. We of them to haul it from the river.-Farmers are busy sowing their wheat. and many fields have already been have now at least 700 sick of all ages, sown in this section. Wheat raising sexes, colors and nationalities, all of has gotten to be one of the chief purwhom, from the peculiar character of suits. Before Mr. A. A. Morley the disease, require constant and skillful nursing. In addition to this there are hundreds of people left without a built his grist mill not enough was raised for home consumption, but it was imported from Buchanan, Niles, cent and without employment. Among or Dayton, by the barrel. Now his these are many women and little chilmill is overstocked with work .- A dren. All of them must. for the prescouple of our neighboring families got ent, be provided for by the Howard into trouble about some domestic diffi-Association, for there is no work to culty and thought to settle the same do and no money to be had. The destitution in our midst is as heartrending by destroying each others' garden. So the beans came first. One garden as the disease, and both are fearful. The drain upon the funds of the Asso-

being cleared, another was commenced, when a long gentleman made his apciation has thus been enormous, and pearance upon the scene and thought the liberal aid sent us by our sister to stop proceedings. It is rumored cities is nearly exhausted. Under by some that the long gentleman will these painful circumstances we are not wish to see a barber for a month, forced to make this general appeal to as he left the greater portion of his the country for additional aid. We raven locks in the bean-patch. Howhave people among us suffering, in ever, himself, better half and earthly want, and dying, from all sections of all, took their departure on that eventthe Union and from all nations, and ful evening, and whence they goeth we feel the great public heart will rewe know not .- Many thanks to our spond to this appeal, extorted by the Galien friend for his compliments in most dire necessity. Our own re-sources are nearly exhausted. The regard to our merchants closing stores to work upon the road: As we had well are broken down, the poor are occasion to pass over some of the threatened with actual starvation, the sick and dying are about to be deroads leading from Galien, a short time since, and well might we add with the poet, who once said, while passing prived of the commonest comforts humanity can offer them. We appeal over corduroy, not only to our fellow-countrymen This road is not passable Not even Jackassable.

but to our fellow men for aid. S. K. SIMMONS, President Howard Association. D. H. MARTIN, Vice President Howard Association. D. P. FENNER, M. D., PHOMIS J. ALLEN, M. D., . J. L. CUTLEFF, M. D., MICKENSON DALSEEL, D. D., GEORGE A. PIKE.

-The Manistee Standard gives a lengthy account of an extensive fire in that place on the 6th of September. -The following buildings were de-stroyed : Russel Bros. and Jas. Somerville's harness shops, Gardner & Bixby's Jewelery store, P. Johnson's shoe shop, Wm. Baer's tailor shop, held at the Church, for the benefit of McNett's billiard room and E. C. Bur-V. H. Helms, a local minister residing dick's barber shop, besides damaging here. The amount of donations was many of the business places on the opthirty-five dollars. Mr. Helms, as a posite side of the street.-Chas Bega minister and neighbor, is well liked. received a very severe wound at Cush-As a Sabbath School Superintendent man, Calkins & Co.'s mill in this city. he can not be excelled, and long has His hand caught in a cog-wheel and his arm was drawn rapidly into the machinery, literally smashing the limb into pomice. Dr. Mead was promptly on hand and, amputated the arm at the shoulder. It is doubtful if he will

survive. -Judge Monroe, met with a seri-

of the news for my friend "Progresous mishap on Saturday night last, by sion. which he is now lying in a critical condition. He started for his home,

-White River came near being

State Items.

-A young man twenty-one years eth and it ceaseth to rain." Notof age, died at Ludwig pier last week withstanding a brisk breeze has been and was buried in the cometery in blowing for the past week, and heavy this village on Saturday. In order looking clouds here and there dot the to catch the train the mother and azure blue, but not a drop of rain. step-father of the young man had to leave the procession and rush to the depot, the burial services being attended to by the clergyman and a few friends of the deceased, who were obliged to borrow shovels and prepare the grave after arriving at the cemetery. The mother gave her parting instructions to mark the grave as she might some day desire to move the body. In taking up collectious for the Modocs and heathens please retain some of the fund for home work. -South Haven Sentinel.

> -A man named Haight, residing in Newberg, Cass Co., has been arrested upon the charge of committing a rape upon the person of his own daughter, aged fourteen years, and is in jail at Cassopolis, for want of bail. Constantine Mercury.

-D. L. Staples, of Allen, Mich. the notorious and wide-known swindler. was arrested by J. Knapp, special agent of the post-office department, and Deputy U. S. Marshal Green, of Adrian, on Thursday last. Staples was lodged in jail at Adrian, Thursday night, and taken to Detroit Friday morning, where he was taken be-fore a U. S. Commissioner and fined \$500 and costs .-- Last Sunday evening about 6 o'clock, Frank Dunning, living west of this place, was severely injured by a bull, while passing through a vacant lot. His recovery is rather doubtful.-Sturgis Journal, 25th.

-A little seven year old son of Mr. We would advise him to close his Lewis, living about three miles east place of business and do as the New of Clinton, was run over by a team on Troy merchant did. Yes, fix them up good, so B---- can fetch his music down again .- On Wednesday of last week a pic-nic was held in a grove ad-joining the village, in which several dead, and lay insensible until Monday morning. One side is yet paralyized, but it is heped he will recover .- Te-Sabbath Schools participated. Swings

cumseh Herald, 25th. were erected. Croquet sets numer-ous. Rev. Crawford, of St. Joseph, delivered quite an interesting address to the children, after which came the twenty or twenty-one years of age, eatables. After dinner every one amused himself to the best of his iving in Iosco, accidentally shot ability. Lemonade and soda water were the cooling beverages of the publican, 24th. day .-- Last evening a donation was

-The tallest man in Van Buren County and the shortest man in Case County are both members of the De-catur Odd Fellows' Lodge.—Republi-

-David G. Collier, a druggist at he been a Sabbath School worker .--Holly, committed suicide on Wednes-On Monday last our schools com-menced again. Prof. Smith commencday of last week, by shooting himself. Ill health is supposed to be the cause es another year's labor among us, asof the act .- Owosso Press, 24th. sisted in the intermediate department by a niece. We have not as yet

-Nineteen peaches for twenty-five learned her name.-As I have tired cents, at the fruit shops in this city.-your patience I will leave the balance Saginaw Republican, 13th. EXCELSIOR.

> ually quiet village was startled by the common council is hereby authorized report that Henry Fitch, an old resi- to negotiate with the person or per-

said fire company or companies to assemble at least once in each month, and as often as may be directed by the chief engineer, for the purpose of working and examining the fire engines, force pumps, and other implements in its charge, with a view of keeping the same in proper order and repair; and upon any alarm or break-ing out of fire in said village, each fire

company shall forthwith assemble at the place of such fire with the engine | court for the county of Berrien, and other implements of the company. and be subject to the orders of the chief engineer, or other person for the time being lawfully acting as chief enin writing within five days, if said pargineer, of the fire department of said village. SEC. 24. The firemen of said village

shall annually elect one of their number to be chief engineer of the fire department, who shall have command of the whole fire department of said village; and may also elect two assistant engineers, either of whom may sct as chief engineer in the absence or disability of the chief engineer. SEC. 25. The marshal of said vil-

cient sureties to be approved by said lage, or any member of the common recorder or said justice, conditioned to pay all costs occasioned by said apcouncil, may require the assistance of all bystanders in extinguishing any peal, if the same should be assessed fire in said village, and in the removal against him; and upon filing a transcript of the proceedings aforesaid, du-ly certified by said recorder or said preservation, and protection of any property endangered thereby; and in case any bystander shall willfully negjustice, within thirty days after the lect to comply with such requirements, he shall be punished as provided for said circuit court, the same proceedby the by-laws or ordinances of said village; and the common council are hereby authorized to make such bylaws and ordinances in relation therejudgment of the said circuit court shall to as they may deem necessary.

SEC. 26. Every person belonging to fore said recorder or said justice, by an organized fire company in said vilat least five dollars, the party appeallage, may obtain from the village reing shall pay the costs occasioned by corder a certificate to that effect, which such appeal. shall be evidence thereof; and the

members of such company, during their continuance as such, shall be exempt from serving on juries and Thursday last and dragged several from paying a poll tax in said village. rods. He was picked up apparently SEC. 27. The common council shall have power and authority to lay out, establish, open, extend, widen, straighten, alter, close, vacate, and improve any of the streets, alleys, lanes, water courses, squares,

-We are pained to learn that market places, and public grounds and Isaac Pearson, a young man about parks in said village as they shall deem necessary from time to time for the public good and convenience; and if himself last Monday, causing his al-most immediate death.—Howell Re- in the doing thereof, they shall require the property or lands of any person for the purpose aforesaid, the common council shall so declare by resolution, stating therein a description of the lands, premises, or property required, and the purpose for which the same are to be used, and that the common council will meet on some day named in the resolution to take action in regard to the matter; and notice of such meeting shall be given to the

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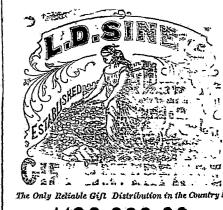
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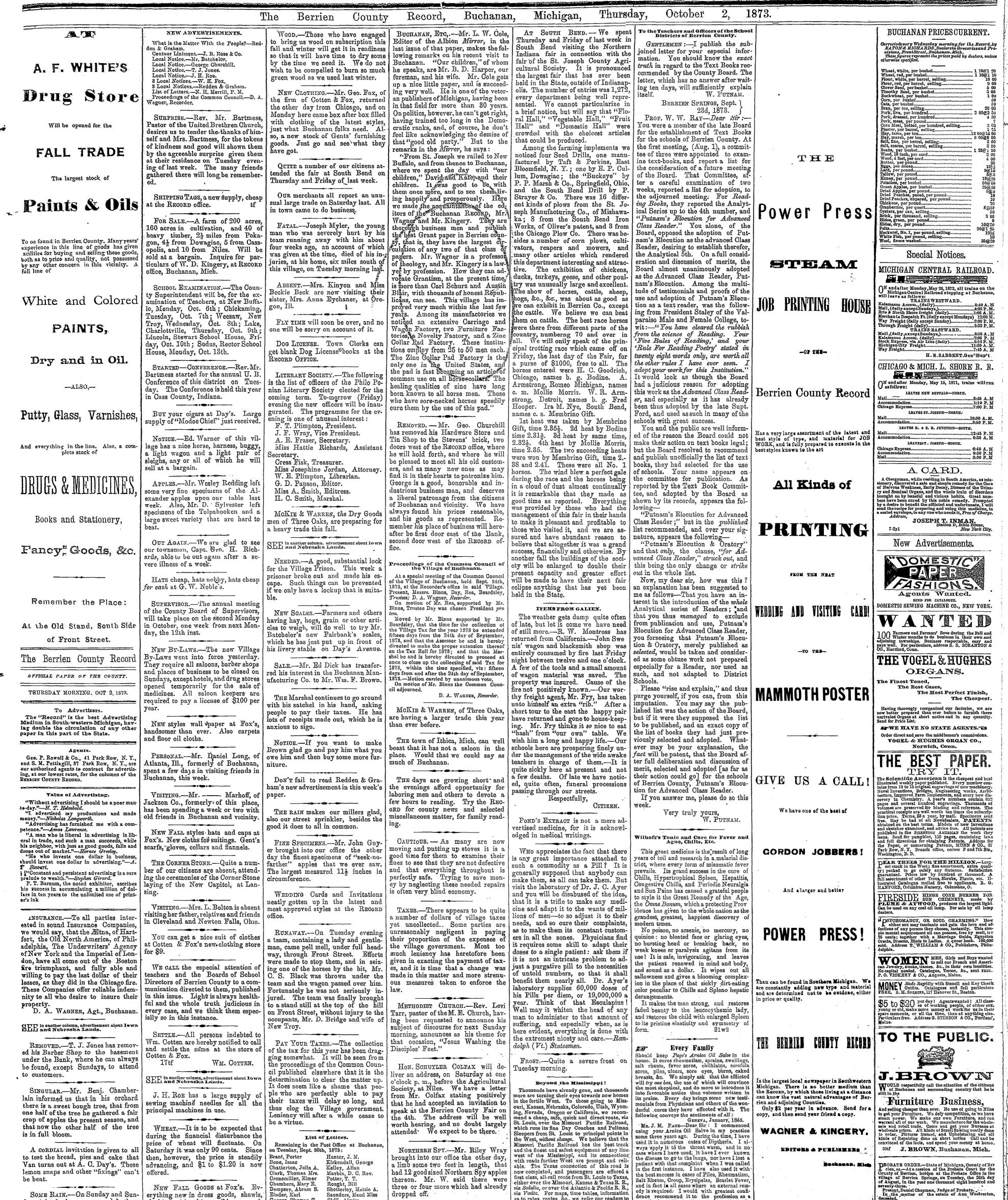
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