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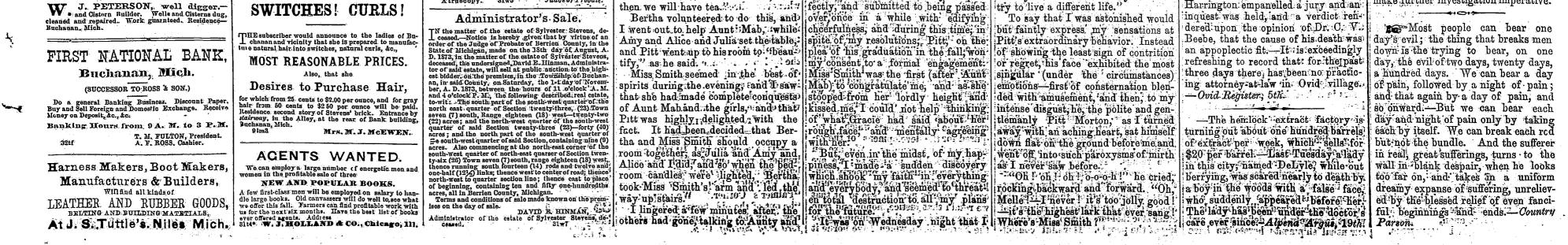


CUSTOM MILL, BUCHANAN, MICH.

FULTON & KINGERY,

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too. young lady.

In a few minutes Aunt Mab came up, and we immediately surrounded her, all eager to hear about the newcomer. "Is she pretty?" "What did she say?" "Do you like her ?" etc., etc. Aunt Mab was fairly bewildered

ROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, County of Ber-I rien, 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 Wednesday, the 10th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and must come down and see for yourselves." But before we could decide who should go first, Pitt came up, Brosent, Inco. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Becht+1, Sen.,

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ing week I became thoroughly con-

The next night when the stage lumbered up to our gate, although we kept discreetly behind the: blinds and let Aunt Mab go out and welcome the new-comers, every eye was strained to - largest and her hat the smallest that catch the first glimpse of the strange "There she is; she's got a veil on," whispered Bertha [otherwise Bet,

Aunt Mab's seventeen year old daughter,] after Pitt had alighted. and given his mother the "bear-hug" that usually fell to her lot. "Oh, my !.isn't she tall ?" and then, as Pitt, glancing toward the closed blinds, raised his hat and made a profound bow to them instigated thereto by Aunt Mab), we precipitately retreated and rushed up stairs.

by the rush of questions.""I can't tell you anything about it," she said at last, in mild desperation. "You more.

three stairs at a time, and for a few pression.

and refer to him about everything. She was very handsome, there was paper: And one day she caught me

and after a little time: Aunt Mab rose, "on hospitable thoughts intent." "Miss Smith is tired and dusty, no doubt," she said .: "If one of you girls will show her to her room she

will find some cool water: there, and

vinced that Pitt was in the right when he described his friend as "no end fell; they both came to the window. to stylish," and "a regular stunner;" for she was both. Her fan was the had ever been see in that place, but, despite her low voice and mincing affected ways (for she was terribly affected,-even gentle Aunt Mab said that), I thought her rather masculine, and a trifle "loud" at times, though I tried to overlook these things, and tried my very best to like her and to make her visit pleasant. I was a little surprised, but, never-

theless, secretly pleased, to see that, after the very first, Pitt paid her no especial attention—even neglecting her sometimes, it seemed to me, and, thinking it my duty, I spoke to him about it one day when we were alone. "Never bother your head about and Aunt Mab was so proud of him, Miss Smith, little girl," he answered, her "good boy;" it was terrible to find in his careless way. "She knows me, and don't take it amiss; and besides, she big enough to take care of herself." And of course I could say no

She used both paint and powder-that we all knew-but she excused it on the ground of her singularly rough complexion; she flirted desperately with the young gentlemen of the place, and rode horse-back in a "fearful and wonderful manner." Bertha said "she didn't seem to know what a saddle was;" and certainly, she was an extremely awkward and timid equestrian, as she proved on her first trial. "Topsey" (otherwise Grace Mort-on;) Aunt Mab's youngest daughter; was the only one in the house on

whom Miss Smith could make no im-"She ain't a lady," said the small critic to me one day, when she happened to find me alone. "She said beastly' the other day when she was talking to Pitt, and once when I fell down and she helped me up, a cigar fell out of her pocket, and she tried to make me think it was a roll of brown

and kissed me, and her face was rough as Pitt's." Therefore, in spite of candies and coaxing, Grace would have none of the stranger, and held sternly

The first two weeks of Pitt's visit passed quickly away, and were, despite my melancholy forebodings at the first, very bright and pleasant. Miss Smith seemed to understand the position of affairs between Pitt and myself per-

are, regular wolves in sheep-skin bind-ing-eh, Pitt? What's that noise?" I had turned to run away as Pitt-rose to do her bidding, and, my foot catching among the vines, I nearly has gone to take her home." On the second day after. Pitt came back accompanied by a college friend,

but it was dark as Egypt, and I reachwelcome intelligence that he was goed my room in safety. What my feeling to stay three weeks longer. ings were, after I was calm enough to The girls were delighted with the think at all, I leave you to imagine. I felt as one might if the earth should suddenly pass away from beneath his feet, leaving him to fall through infinite space without help or hope. My faith in Pitt had been perfect and unlimited, and in that short time during which I had stood before his window, it had been swept away cruelly and

utterly. I felt that I should never recover from the shock. I had so loved him. I had believed in him so implicitly. He had always seemed so good and high-minded, so pure and honorable, so different from other men, that we were all deceived in him, that he was like the others, only worse, in that he was a hypocrite also.

I passed a sleepless night, but when I rose in the morning my mind was made up to do what I thought my duty, to tell Pitt just what I had seen, and give him back the ring which I had worn so short a time. When I met him at the breakfast table I was almost forced to believe that the events

of the night had been a dream, so happy and light hearted did he seem, and his eyes met mine so frankly and innocently, but the fact remained unaltered, and so I turned cross and sulky, and almost hated him for his perfect hypocrisy.

Miss Smith was radiant, in the best of spirits, and very talkative; but once or twice I saw her look at me in a queerly suspicious way-and when, as we left the table, and she, with unusual familiarity, put her arm around me, and I repulsed her, quietly but decidedly, I saw her glance at Pitt, who was close behind us.

"I told you so," I heard her whisper, as she took her arm in her bold way. "It's all up, Pitt, she has found us out."

It was not until after tea that I saw Pitt alone, then he came out in the inaw Republican. garden where I was walking, and I told him quietly as I could, all that I

had seen and heard, and taking my ring off put it in his hand. "Of course, after this, Pitt," I said, choking a little in spite of myself, "we cannot be as we were; but I wish -for your mother's sake-you would

to the soldiers. Let the high priest

And the priest said, "You forget I have the collecting of tithes, and

At length the thief exclaimed: "Your majesty, I think it were better for society that all five of us be hanged, since it appears that not an honest man can be found among us."

In spite of the lamentable exposure. the king laughed; and so pleased was he with the thief's cunning expedient, Mr. Regy Hartmann, and bringing the that he granted him a pardon.

> From the Buffalo Express Woodhull's Persecutions.

originate, regarding the foremost

preacher in America, is just reaching

its climax, and it will be a strange co-

incidence if the accuser shall sink into

her grave just as the civilized world

shall be pronouncing judgment against

the accused. Moreover, it is extreme-ly probable that her present condition

has been brought about, and that he

death, should it soon occur, will have

been hastened by the numerous im-

prisonments to which she has been sub-

jected during the past winter-im-

prisonments which were utterly un-

necessary to further the ends of jus-

tice. Her offense was either a most

atrocious libel or it was nothing. It

would have been perfectly proper for

young stranger, and I was surprised to see how complete his disguise had The news in our telegraphic col umns that the notorious Victoria been, for not one of them even sus-Woodhull has been stricken down by pected the truth. Paint and powder heart disease and that her life, as the and darkened eye-lids had screened physicians say, "hangs by a thread," him completely; and as he now apwill attract far more attention at the peared with the addition of a "splenpresent time than would usually be did mustache," ("got at a bargain," aroused by her character, her position, Pitt told me) I almost doubted his or her intellect. The great scandal identity myself. which she published, though she did

Only once did he come near dis covery, and that was when Grace turned upon him suddenly with the question: "Are you any relation to Miss Smith, Mr. Hartmann? Your eyes are awfully like hers."

Bertha was looking straight at him, and for a moment I thought the whole thing was discovered, but his perfect self-possession saved him.

"We are own cousins, Topsey," he said, coolly meeting Bertha's eyes, without a tremor. "Thanks for the compliment. Polly's eyes are considered quite fine, I believe. What do you think about the resemblance, Miss Bertha ?"

Pitt pinched my arm black and blue. Aunt Mab retired from the room abruptly, and I bit my lips to keep my face straight; but Bertha was satisfied, and never until after she was Mrs. Regy Hartmann (for of course that came about after awhile) did she know the true story of Miss Smith.

-A sad and strange accident occurred at Blackmar's mill, situated about fifteen miles out on the F. & P. M. R. R. A flue of the boiler burst and the escaping steam and water struck three men, and a horse and cart, which was loaded with slabs, standing near, throwing them about fifty feet in different directions, depositing the men cn a pile of slabs, and injuring one of them, an old man of eighty years, by the name of Gage, so that he died in a short time.-Sag-

-Harvey Dodge, an old man, 63 years of age, and well known to the citizens of Ovid and vicinity, was. found dead in the woods near his home, Monday morning, by two little boys who were gathering huts. Justice Harrington empanelled a jury and an

Mr. Beecher or his friends to have her indicted for that crime, so that the truth or falsehood of her accusations could have been proven; and if they were false, five years in the State Prison would have been none too much for so cruel a libel on the innocent man and woman. But, instead of that, Mr. Beecher's friends, using Anthony Comstock as their tool, commenced a prosecution for obscenity. evidently hoping to prevent investigations as to the truth or falsity of her accusations, though no unprejudiced person could read them without seeing that though if false they were horrible libels, yet they were not obscene in the ordinary meaning of the English language. She was not brought to trial, but as fast as she was bailed out on one charge she was thrown into jail on another of the same kind, being thus kept in a prison cell a considerable part of the winter. It looked yery much like an attempt to prevent an investigation, by sheer brute force. If such was the design, it has resulted in silencing the accuser until enough truth has been let out to make further investigation imperative.

no doubt about that; tall, very tall, and fair, with large blue eyes. and a profusion of light hair, short and friz-zed over her forehead, and with a maryelous quantity of long curls falling over her shoulders in fashionable dishevelment and tied back with a blue ribbon. Very handsome, certainly; but some way, that fact. did: not make me any happier. It was nearly tea-time when they arrived, aloof from her.

Michigan, Berrien The County Record Buchanan, Thursday October 9, 1873.

Speech of Ex Vice President Colfax at been from twenty to thirty million Lie Berrien County Record.

D. A. WAQNER.) Editors. W. D. KINGERY.) Editors.

Tribune : THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 9, 1878.

FINANCIAL.

The financial matters continue to work more smoothly, and there is every indication that business will contime in its old channels. Confidence is being restored, and the banks are again using every effort to facilitate the business of the country. They, however, are using greater caution than before the panic. Just so ourney. He felt almost at home in soon as the people and the business Berrien County, and all there, he said, knew that he did not come among community manifest a proper degree of confidence in the banks, just so them as a politician, with hay seed in soon the entire difficulty will be wiped his hair; on the contrary it was well out. That is to say, as soon as the media, the banks, through which the understood that he is now in private business transactions of the country are made, receive their wonted amounts of the deposits of currency-so soon as the people unlock the currency they hold in their private safes and pockets and allow it to circulate again through the banks, the financial difficulty will have completely disappearment as quickly as possible.

The great demand of the hour is confidence, without which business cannot be carried on successfully. There never was a time in the history of this country when the banks generally and the business community were on a safer foundation. To force immediate payment, in many cases against the wealthiest men in any community, would work great inconvenience and loss, if such payment was large and unexpected. Time must always be had to meet large and unexpected calls when money is close, if such calls are met without loss to the debtor.

After all we are rather inclined to think the recent panic will be productive of general good to the country. Banks, business men, and all classes, will be a little more cautious in their financial engagements and speculations. The panic has brought people to consideration, to thought and soberness, so that care will be exercised, and thus general good will grow out of the late disturbance.

THE MODOCS HANGED.

On Friday the leaders of the treachcrous Modocs were executed at Fort Klamath, Oregon, by being hanged, according to the finding and sentence of the Military Commission, before whom they were tried. Six of the Modocs were sentenced to be hung, viz : Captain Jack, Schronchin, Boston Charley, Black Jim, Barncho and Slotuck: The latter two, Barncho and Slotuck, had their sentence commuted to imprisonment for life on Aleatras Island, in San Francisco harbor, on the ground that they were not Chiefs, but stood in the relative position of soldiers obeying their commander, Capt. Jack. There were a a large number of Klamath and other Indians present when Capt. Jack and his associates were hung. The lesson will undoubtedly be a salutary one on the Indian minds, as it is well known to all who have any intimate knowledge of Indian character, that they are governed more by the principle of fear and certain retribution than by any other principle. Thus with the execution of these treacherous leaders of the Modocs closes one of the most daring and exciting conflicts in the history of the dealings of this Government with any tribe of Indians. The remnant of Modocs now number about 150 persons, men, women and children, who it is understood will not be surrendered to the Oregon authorities, but will be removed to Fort Russell, Wyoming Territory. If these Modocs are distributed among other tribes, as has been suggested, the effect would be to deter other tribes from undertaking such acts of treachery as characterized Jack and his band.

the Berrien County Fair. bushels per year. We take the following report of Mr. Colfax's speech from the Detroit eral business of the country have been more prosperous than usual.

SPEECH OF MR. COLFAX.

the depreciation of the general cur-He said that it was only at the urrency of the country in their pockets, gent solicitation of friends of many and poor and rich alike hastened to years standing, as were the friends of get rid of it at almost any discount, Berrien County, that he had consentthe popular confidence in our present ed to speak, as he had on the previous currency has been unshaken, and the day addressed a large meeting in the great anxiety has been not to dispose of it, but to hold on to it. open air at Monticello, Ill., a point far distant, from which he had arrived only after a long and arduous night

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propositions :

doctrine.

to operation.

they hold.

Another gratifying fact, lessening the disastrous influences of this panic is, that while all other values of stocks. bonds, property, &c., have been affected, the Government bonds have remained firm, acting to some extent as ı balance wheel. What then, you ask, has been the

life, and, as to the hay seed, he had cause of this senseless panic, entailing never enjoyed enough actual experias it does, so much disaster? I ansence of farming life to have accumuwer, that the currency is the life-blood lated any. His own work as a farmer of the country; and financial health had been limited to a little manual ladepends on its free and uninterrupted bor, performed when he was quite a circulation through all the veins and young man, and of which he rememarteries of trade and business. Instead bered that he soon grew heartily tired, of this, when banks and tankers shivgraduating from that sort of employ-

THE DELIGHTS OF AUTUMN. Mr. Colfax then spoke of the au-

tumn as the fruition of the year. Each one of the seasons undoubtedly has its charms, and winter, spring and summer all have their enthusiastic votaries, who sing their respective praises. But all must agree that the fall brings to mankind the results of their toils and anxieties throughout all the previous seasons of the year. In autumn man reaps and gathers in most of that which his labor and providence have prepared. To him it is the time of fullness, of possession, of anticipa-tion of a brief period of comparative

ease and rest. It is therefore to him the season of rejoicing, of gatherings at fairs, where are collected specimens of the products of the season, and where the farmers may naturally congratulate each other on what has been ccomplished, and may learn from each other and from that which others have accomplished. FAIRS IN THE PAST AND PRESENT.

After a lengthy but interesting review of the history of fairs in olden

times and in the present, and after a sketch of the great fairs in Russia and the East, showing what they have done for the display and exchange of products, Mr. Colfax said that the examples thus introduced by our ancestors have been followed by their descendants from somewhat different motives, but with profitable though other results in the United States, not only as illustrating and suggesting advances in agriculture and the other useful arts, but also as bringing into closer and more cordial relations our

dations ought also to be checked, and no consolidation of lines should be tolerated until the wisdom and pros-3. Our manufacturers and the genperity of them have been made manifest to the proper authorities, perhaps 4. Unlike previous panies in our a board of railway commissioners sithistory, when every one suffered in ting in each State. Railroads should be required to do justice, as they hope to be dealt gently with, and their tar-

iffs, both for freight and passengers, are often simply outrageous, more frequently on freight than on passengers. These outrageous rates of tariff cannot be perpetrated for any length of time; railway companies will do well to vield justice to the masses of the citi-

zens gracefully and promptly, or the reckoning, which is certain otherwise to come, will sweep from them their most precious privileges and those which they might fairly ask to have continued

A great evil exists in connection with railway management in the wheels within wheels, which everywhere exists, the companies whithin companies, the numerous lines established for forwarding freight, which he believed were unnecessary, unwise and simply resulted in loss to both the consumer and producer. These companies would, ered under this antumnal chill, this he believed, be done away with. They free and healthful circulation stopped | now serve to enrich middlemen.

suddenly.. Every one, as you know, The water courses of the country hoarded at once what currency they should unquestionably be improved, had on hand and could obtain, withboth our rivers and lakes. There are drawing it largely from general circuother means of relief, which may be lation. If you all feared that a fam- found a very great benefit to the counine was impending, and all hoarded try and an advance towards the soluall the grain they had and could get, tion of this difficulty. A double track the famine would surely ensue. So freight railway should be built, if necwith this currency famine. And anessary, through the instrumentality of other reason is that those newspapers -called by the public the satanic the Atlantic, with branches leading to press-which exult in sensations, scandals, and excitements, and which purthere might be three great trunk lines posely misrepresent, exaggerate, and of this sort, devoted to the transporintensify, have done all in their power tation of freight; such an initial line to destroy public confidence and to could not fail to be successful, and add fuel to this flame, which has burnthe establishment of a model would ed so disastrously and spread so wideprove so clearly a profitable invest-ment that others would probably be built by consolidations of private capi-THE SUBJECT OF TRANSPORTATION.

tal. Such roads would revolutionize | rect. Mr. Colfax next discussed the questhe whole railway system of our countions of transportation and of railroad try and would tend more than anypowers which are now receiving so thing else which has ever been sugmuch attention from all classes of our gested to develop the interior and inpopulation, but more especially from crease its productive powers.

the farmers. He premised his further WHAT FARMERS HAVE TO REJOICE OVER. remarks by saying that this question, like all other great questions of the In conclusion, Mr. Colfax remarkbody politic, must be settled on prined that, though there were undoubtciples of justice and equity, before edly some good grounds for complaint they can be finally and satisfactorily | on the part of our farmers, yet they had settled. A year ago the last Fourth much to rejoice over, and that a care-cf July he had pointed out in a public ful review of our situation, as comaddress, some of the dangers in which pared with that of every other country under the sun, would show how much the country stood from these gigantic corporations which now frequently cause for congratulating each one of our classes of society could find in the menace the liberties of our citizens, though it was then hardly anticipated fact that they were American citizens. by any one that this danger would so | The development of this country has quickly be regarded as so menacing. | been a perfect marvel in the history of | be evidence in all courts of this State It must, however, be remembered that | the earth. In its early history Tall- | in like manner as if the original was railroads have rights, which must be eyrand spoke of it as a giant without produced.

safe throughout the greatest trials. but which are the only guarantees of our National existence in the future.

AN ACT To Re-incorporate the Village of Buchan-au, and to Repeal all Acts and Parts of Acts Inconsistent with the Provisions of this Act.

CONTINUED. SEC. 28. The common council of said village is hereby authorized to declare that such of the streets, alleys, and lanes of said village as shall have been used for three years or more shall be considered as public streets,

alleys, or lanes, and all public grounds and parks which have not been sufficiently described, or have not been duly recorded, cause to be surveyed, described and recorded in the office of the village recorder, in a book to be

denominated the "Book of Street Records;" and they shall also cause a survey or description and plot of every public ground, park. street, lane, alley, and part thereof, which shall hereafter be opened, established or straightened, to be recorded as aforesaid, and such records shall be prima facie evidence of the existence of such public ground, parks, highways, street, lane, alley, or of that part thereof therein described, and of the boun-

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daries thereof, and a copy of any ordinance or resolution of the common council vacating any public ground park, street, lane, or alley, or any part thereof, shall also be recorded in said book of street records.

SEC. 29. The recorder of said village shall attend and act as clerk at the Government, from the Mississippi to all meetings of the common council, and at all elections in said village, and all principal shipping points. In time | shall keep accurate minutes and record their proceedings; file, preserve, and keep all books and papers belonging to said corporation, and appertaining to his office; presetve and take charge of the corporate seal of said village, and to the publication of all by-laws, ordinances, rules, regulations, and notices, as the common council shall di-

Boots SEC. 30. The recorder shall keep a poll list of every election held in said village, under this act, which poll list shall be kept in his office.

SEC. 31. The books and papers in the office of the recorder shall at all times, on demand, be produced for inspection to all electors and taxable inhabitants of said village, and upon domand and tender of fees, at the rate of ten cents per folio therefor, he shall make and furnish a certified copy or transcript of any paper or record filed or kept by him, as such recorder. Copies of all papers duly filed in his office, and transcripts from the record of the proceedings of the common council, certified by him, and under the corporate seal of said village shall

mon council may designate.

SEC. 33. The recorder of said vil-

peace by the laws of this State; and

in all cases to have concurrent juris-

diction with justices of the peace in

said township of Buchanan residing in

said village, in any manner under the

provisions of this act; and the pro-

ceedings in said justices court for the

enforcement of by-laws, ordinances,

rules, and regulations of said village

as herein prescribed, shall be the same

in and applicable alike to said record-



FRENCH PROSPECTS.

The indications now are that the Monarchists will carry the day in France. They even feel so confident that such will be the case that they, in a meeting the other day, decided on their Cabinet. The Monarchists expect, when the Assembly meets, to be fully able to change the form of government, and establish a French Monarchy under Count de Chambord, as Henry V. It is proposed to restore the Monarchy on the basis of the charter of 1814.

The Republic in France has continued fully as long as we anticipated. The people of that unhappy country are too excitable to be of one mind any great length of time, hence the pects, therefore, are that the Monarchists have completely outwitted the Republicans, and on the meeting of the V. (Count de Chambord) the reigning King.

From Galveston, Ind

EDITORS RECORD :--- We left Buchanan on the 28th, to attend the U. B. Conference to convene at Galveston, Cass Co., Ind. Had quite a pleasant trip to North Manchester, Ind. Here we stopped off, and passed the night with the good people who so the Great Eastern R. R. The people. of business. seem to enjoy plenty, are very kind, and will nobly entertain the Confer- this panic is:

farmers and manufacturers, and tend ing to the physical, mental and moral well-being of the great classes of our modern society.

A signal instance of what men may and do accomplish in the development of a country under adverse circumstances, is found in the history of the Peruvians, who, without tools of iron or beasts of burden, tilled the ground, with the greatest difficulty, but with very respectable success : so much so that within the limits of Peru was developed a powerful and healthy race

of people, with a high civilization, and one which has left traces of itself even to the present day. We have means of knowing something concerning their great national gatherings, when the products of their agriculture and of their manufactures were exhibited, compared and copied after, much as in our day among the English speaking people. THE MONEY PANIC.

Mr. Colfax proceeded to say that

he had been requested to speak somewhat concerning the late money crisis. which has so strongly affected money ed and business institutions. He expressed his decided conviction that no

good cause for panic or distress existed in the country at the present time, and concluded his views on this question substantially in the following lan-

guage: I have been asked to speak in this address in regard to the present panic, and will do so briefly. Had it follow-ed soon after the terribly disastrous Chicago fire, when \$200,000,000 worth of property was swept out of existence in a day, or had it closely followed the vast destruction of the war and the enormous expenses of the Government at the time, there would

have been some reason for it. But, under present circumstances, it is a senseless financial.scare. It commenced just after the failure of the desperate attempt of the gold gamblers leaders take advantage and intrigue so of New York to put up the gold proas to defeat the people. The pros- mium. Foiled in this, and knowing that many millions of currency had been sent early in September to the West to move the wheat crop, they the Assembly the Kingdom of France | sought, for speculative purposes, to will be proclaimed, with King Henry | make a tight money market East, and succeeded. Several widely-known firms, overloaded with railway securi-

after another. But the greatest shock

ties, which they could not realize upon in a close money market, failed, one

to the public confidence was, the suspension of one firm, which, by its patriotic energy and brilliant success in the darkest financial period of the rebellion, had sold hundreds of millions of National bonds, after the Treasury and the banks had disastrously failed kindly entertained the Conference last | in all their attempts to sell them; and year. North Manchester is a flourish-. by thus aiding so materially in keeping village, situated in Wabash Co. | ing our flag flying in the field had won Has two railroads and is building up | the very highest National reputation. very rapidly. On the morning of the | A panic followed, sweeping over the 29th we took leave of our friends in country far more rapidly than the North Manchester and soon arrived in contagion of the deadliest pestilence, Galveston, where the Conference is to destroying values, suspending almost convene. This is a village of 600 or all financial operations and institu-700 inhabitants, is finely situated on | tions, and paralyzing nearly all kinds

A few facts will show how causeless our citizens, that certain restraints ing classes of Europe be asked where diction by this act, for the violation of ence: I wish to say, however, there | 1. The country is prosperous, and shall compel them to do justice means to remove at all, and in almost of said village, passed by the provis-

enforced and protected, as well as the bones, but could he see it now, with rights and privileges of the citizens at the Pacific railways as its backbone large. Railroads are an absolute ne- and its gigantic iron ribs, he would cessity to modern society and civiliza- understand that his simile had become tion; they have taken a great part in an utter falsehood.

the building up of this country, and their stockholders are entitled to all It is interesting to contrast the his duty upon such occasions shall be farmer of the past with the farmer of to-day, as well as the artisan of the their legal rights and to a fair percentage in the way of interest or divpast with the artisan of the present. Agriculture continued for long centuidends upon the actual capital investries in a primitive condition, and it is

It was dangerous for a public man only within a comparatively few years that it has been rendered a science by to make predictions concerning the futhe discovery of chemistry, and has ture, but as a private citizen he did not fear to enunciate the following been made comparatively easy by the introduction of labor saving machines. 1. That the result of this railroad. It is, however, only in the United States that agricultural machinery has or transportation agitation, would be been brought to much perfection or is to reaffirm the doctrine, which ought to be well settled in this country, that very extensively used. Without it, cultivation of land would be impossithis Government is emphatically conducted by the people for the people, ble upon the gigantic scale which is now adopted in the Northwest, while | of this State; and all process by him and that neither corporations or individuals will be permitted to interfere with it the American farmer pursues | issued shall be tested and returnable with the continued application of this his vocation under advantages possessed in equal degrees nowhere else in

2. That railroads are public highthe world. The farmer has also received aid of the utmost importance | for and applicable to justices of the ways, constructed and operated primarily and chieffy for the convenience from the free institutions, under which and use of the public. he lives; from the great educational 3. That, as turnpikes and other system which surrounds him; from public ways are for the public use and the free press, which has developed, under public control, so railroads must as one of its most valuable features. the intelligent and powerful agriculbe subject to legislative control and the State must see to it that its cititural journals which now reach the

zens are protected in their just rights. homes of almost all the farmers in 4. Railroads could not be brought America, and from that improved mainto existence without legislation, withchinery and those wonderful invenout the exercise by the State on their tions which have given to the farmer's wife and daughters the sewing ma- | er's or police justice's court. behalf, of the sovereign right of eminent domain, and it cannot be 'conchine, the washing machine, and othtended by corporations whose very er invaluable assistants to labor.

existence depends on privileges grant-The vast difference in the condition ed them by the people, that they pass beyond the control of the people, as of American farmers and those tilling rules, regulations, and ordinances the land in the most favored sections soon as they are completed and go inof Europe can be seen at once by visiting foreign lands. Here the farmer

5. The exercise of the right of emiusually owns his farm, and by a life nent domain and the other privileges of moderate toil, patience and self-dewhich are granted to railway and othage, and is able fairly to start his er corporations, can only be justified on the ground that they are granted for the furtherance of the public good children in life. There the most of and convenience. If they are created for the benefit of individuals and cannot be so regulated that they shall Here our farmers are citizens of full tend to the benefit of the public, then there is no warrant for conferring upon them any of the franchises which try. There they possess very little 6. The extreme doctrine of classification cannot be sustained : that is, it cannot be maintained that a railway they pursue their calling under all shall only charge, for carrying ten the advantages which modern civilizamiles, one tenth of the sum it charges tion, Christianity and free political infor carrying 100 miles. Other clestitutions can give. There they are ments enter into the matter, as that of weighed down by the past, by politiloading and unloading, etc. It could, cal traditions and institutions which nowever, be settled that railways shall advance only with the lapse of centuries, by the accumulation of vast receive properly proportionate rates of freight for proportionate distances. amounts of capital in few lands, and 7. If the State cannot fix the maxby a public sentiment which utterly imum rates which shall be received by refuses to acknowledge them as equals railways, or other transportation comof more fortunate classes of society.. panies, for doing certain classes of work, then, indeed, have the railways These truths are understood by the toiling agriculturists and artisans of passed beyond all control, a doctrine Europe far better than by our own people. . Castelar recognized America. so monstrous that it cannot be entertained by any right-thinking man. as the land of the future, as Europe is It is now proposed by the farmers; of the country and by other classes of

SEC. 32. In case of the absence of stopped. Buchanan, Oct. 8, 1873. the recorder from any of the meetings of said common council, or at any elections held pursuant to this

DROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, bolden at the Probate office in the village of Berrieu. Springs, on Thursday, the 3d day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and act, at which he is required to officiate, performed by such person as the com-

October, 1873.

Present, Daviel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Amanda Roy

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In the matter of the estate of Amanda Ross, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Theodore W. Ross, praying among other things that ad-ministration on suid estate may be granted to himself. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d day of November nozt, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirsat 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 village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grunted: And it is fur-ther ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said pe-tition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Accord, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Courty of Ber-rieu, for three successive weaks previous to said day of hearing. lage shall be police justice of the peace in said village, and shall have jurisdiction of all matters arising under and by virtue of this charter of incorporation, and by the ordinances and by-laws made by the common council of said village in virtue thereof, and may issue all summonses, warrants, executions, or other process, to enforce the same and proper judgments thereon to render, and in like manner earing. [L.S.] leasing. [L.S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN, (A true copy.) 34w4 Judge of Frobate. and with like effect as may be done by

any justice of the peace by the laws DROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, County of 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 Monday, the 6th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and with the like effect, and the proceed-

eventy three. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Margaret E. Frayburg, ings shall conform to and be conducted in like manner as is provided

In the matter of the Estate of Margaret E. Frayburg, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Robert Pfanstichl, one of the heirs of said deceated, praj-ing that the interest of said heirs in the east half (½) of the northeast quarter (½) of section ten (10) town eight (8) south of range tweaty (20) west, in Berrien County, Michigan, may be set off to said heirs. Thereupon lits ordered that Monday, the 2d day of November next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the 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 Probate Office in the village of Barrien Springs, and show cause, if any there bo, why the prayer of the petitioner ahould not be granited: And it is further ordered in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing boreof, by cutaing a copy of this order to be published in the Barniter Gouxy of the Barrien for three successive weaks previous togaid ay of searing.

[L.S.] (A true copy.) DANIEL CHAPMAN, 24w4 Judge of Probate.

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SEC. 34. The marshal of said village shall have the general supervision SCALDINGPHIRS of the village, and see that all by-laws, I WILL REMOVE AND PREVENT SCALE IN ANY STEAM BUILERS OR MAKE NO CHARG ADDRESS. GEOW LOBD, PHILAGELPHIA 74 passed by the common council of said village according to the provisions of

this act, are enforced. SEC. 35. He shall be ex-officio constable and chief of police of said vilnial, builds up a competence for old | lage, with powers belonging to any constable of any township of this State, having power to enter into any the land is owned by princely land- disorderly house, house of ill-fame, lords and the farmer possesses little any gaming or gambling house, or which he can truthfully call his own. other building where he may have good reason to believe a felon is secrepolitical rights, and when they choose | ted or harbored, and where any person to put forth their power they direct in who has committed a breach of the a great measure the course of the coun- peace may be, or where any felony or breach of the peace is being commitpolitical power and are the tools of tsd, to arrest disorderly persons or the gentry and land owners. Here | felons, and those engaged in disorderly assemblages and take them before any justice of the peace or judicial officer having competent jurisdiction, to be proceeded with according to law: Provided, That nothing in this act shall be construed into his serving process in civil cases.

SEC. 36. The marshal shall be the collector of taxes in said village, and shall have full power: to collect the. same, as provided for by the provisions of this act.

-SEC. 37. The marshal shall at all times be subject to the supervision and control of said village; and shall, whenever directed by the common council, make complaint, on oath, bethe continent of the present and Asia, fore any justice of the peace of said that of the past. Let any of the work- township or other officer having jurisshall be thrown about railways, which | they would seek homes, had they the | the by-laws, ordinances, or regulations

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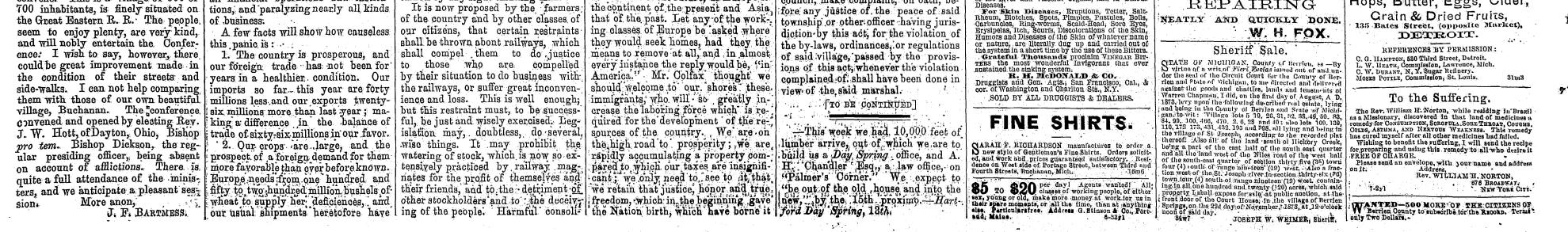
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| in. | | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. | LADIES, don't fail to see those ele- | Proceedings of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan. | nett, while carrying water on Sunday | Health. | | BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT. |
| 5 | | The People are All RightW. H. Fox. New Goods at McKie & Warren's, Three | gant oil chromos at Fox's. "The Old | | 1 Martella Cill and hander has some | The importance of health cannot be too much appreciated. There are thousands | | |
| | | Oaks. | Oaken Bucket;" "Captive Child;" "Home, Sweet Home," after the cele- | At a regular meeting of the Common Coun- cil of the Village of Buchanan, held Oct. 7th, 1878, at the Council Room in Engine] House No. 1. Present, C. S. Black, <i>President;</i> Messrs. | near the wrist. Dr Scott attended the case.—Last week we spoke of a | who consider it of but little consequence, | | Correctedevery Wednesday morning for the Record, by EATON & RICHARDS, Dealersin Groceries and Pro- visions, FrontStreet, Buchanan, Mich. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified. |
| | A. F. WHITE'S | Notice.—Joseph Fox. Probate Order.—Estate of Amanda Ross. Probate Order.—Margaret E. Frayburg. | brated artist, Jerome Thompson; "After the Storm," by F. M. H. De | No. 1. Present, C. S. Black, <i>President;</i> Messrs. Binns, Buckles, Beardsley, Day, Rea, Ross, <i>Trustees;</i> D. A. Wagner, <i>Recorder</i> . | 1 State Lands where The The | until, by some unexpected, or unforeseen event, a violent attack of disease takes | | |
| | | L. D. Sine's Gift Enterprise. 4 Local Notices.—Auction Store. | Haas. The largest, best and most | Minutes of the regular meeting of Sept. 16. | Hartline, of Oronoko, has given us a | place. It is then that the necessities of the case call forth their utmost energies; | | Wheat, white, per bushel |
| | nue Star | Local NoticeW. H. Fox. | popular oil chromos in the world. Given as premiums to yearly subscrib- | and of the special meeting of Sept 24th, 1873 were read and on motion of Mr. Binns, support- | pumpkin Sweet which weighs 161 | but having heretofore, or while in the | | Flour, reite, jerr bartel, selling |
| 1 | Drug Store | 5 Local Notices.—A. Eghert: 3 Local Notices.—H. H. Kinyon. Local Notice.—Pond's Extract. | ers to Demorest's Illustrated Monthly | ed by Mr. Day, approved. The following bills previously referred to the Finance Committee were reported from | circumference. Who beats it? | enjoyment of health, given it but little re- flection, all that regards their restoration appears to be involved inimpenetrable dark- | | Buckwheat, per bushel |
| | : | Proceedings of the Common CouncilD. A. Wagner, Recorder. | Magazine, \$3.00 per year. Wm. H. Fox is also agent for her reliable pat- | | THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says: | appears to be involved inimpenetrable dark- ness. They fly to those means which | | Bran, per ton, selling |
| | Will be opened for the | | terns. | Morley & Talbot, for couplings and work on Engine, and Plow Points \$13 95 George Churchill, moneys paid for re- | The failure of B. C. Hoyt of St. | their imagination suggests might be use- ful, or which they may hear of as being | | Pork, dressed, per hundred |
| | | SNOW.—The first snow of the sea- son fell on Monday morning. There | IT IS A PAINFUL FACT to know that | pairs on Fire Engine 15 80 | Joseph carries with it several severe losses. Among others who were suf- | beneficial to another, or that which may | | Plaster, per barrel, solling |
| | FALL TRADE | was quite a little sprinkle of the | Buchanan boasts of a woman who will condescend to insult a child because | J. J. Van Riper, for Legal Services 23 00 | ferers, Judge Chapman is reported to have had \$5,000 deposited there, Mr. | be recommended by friends, without the possibility of even being able to judge | | Hay, tame, per ton 12 00@14 00 Hay, marsh, per ton 6 00@8 00 Salt, fine, per barrel, selling 2 50 Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling 3 50 Beans, per toushel 1 25@1 50 Wood, 4 feet, per cord 2 00 Wood, 4 feet, per cord 4 00 |
| | FALL INADE | "white fleeces" throughout the air for a few minutes. | she does not like the parents. We do candidly think that this woman would | road | Wallace \$3,600. Chas. Hull \$1,- | whether the application may prove bene- ficial or injurious. It may prove success- | THE | Wood, 18 inch, per cord |
| | | FLANNELS, Blankets, Yarns, Chil- | exhibit a more lady-like employment | Committee, be allowed, and that the Recorder | 400, John Whittlesey \$1,600, and other various sums. We hear of a | ful or it may not; if not it must produce injury. Simple medicines by injudicious | | Eggs, per dozen |
| | The largest stock of | dren's, Ladies' and Men's Underwear | in attending to her own household af- fairs than in insulting and making | be directed to draw orders respectively there- for on the Village Treasurer,—Motion carried by unanimous vote. | hard working Swede who deposited | administration is often calculated to prove | | Tallow, per ponnd |
| 4 | | at ruinously low prices, at A. Eggert's, Niles. | sport of children on the street or at | The following bills were presented and ex- amined by the Finance Committee, and their | \$50 just before the failure, borrowing \$5 to make up the even sum. Mr. | injurious, for, if no other effect is pro- duced, time is lost, and the disease by de- | | Green Apples, per bushei 25@49 Dried Apples, per pound 5@60 Dried Peaches, pared, per pound 18 Dried Peaches, unpared, per pound 10 |
| | Paints & Oils | | Sunday school. We could not blame a certain father if he should give her | allowance recommended as follows: John Hamilton, (2 bills) for 11 1-2 days | Hoyt has been in business very many years, and is generally respected. It | lay, allowed to become more firmly fasten- ed upon the organ or part implicated. In | | Dried Peaches, unpared, per pound |
| | | SHIPPING TAGS, a new supply, cheap at the RECORD office. tf | a "cussing," or even booting, as he | work on road \$17 25 John E. Barnes, for 3 8-10 days work on | is said he has been paying as high as | no instance should any person be allowed to prescribe or suggest the use of any ar- | Power Press | Oysters, por can, selling |
| | | ······ | expresses a strong desire so to do, and especially so, as he is perfectly | bridge and 1 day on road with team. 13 00 Hiram Baker, 3 1-10 days work on road | ten per cent. interest on deposits, and it would seem that ordinary caution | ticle however simple, for any disease, un. | | Hides, green, per pound |
| | To on found in Berrien County. Many years' | FOR SALE.—A farm of 200 acres, 160 acres in cultivation, and 40 of | willing to pay a reasonable sum there- for. It seems to be a constitutional | with team 10 Sö Solomon Rough, 1 days work on road | should have warned his depositors that | less capable of fully understanding the character of the disease and the remedy | · | Mackerel, No. 1, per pound, selling |
| | experience in this line of goods has given acilities for buying and selling these goods, | heavy timber, 23 miles from Poka- | failing with this lady (?) to pitch up- | with team | something was wrong. It is impossi- ble for any man to do that and main- | necessary to remove it. There is no doubt but that thousands are yearly, through ig- | | |
| | both as to price and quality, not possessed by any other concern in this vicinity. A | gon, 41 from Dowagiac, 5 from Cass- opolis, and 10 from Niles. Will be | on children "with her mouth," or to talk evil of her neighbors. We do | road with team | tain himself. It is said that the Hoyt House was a heavy load for him to | norant and unsystematic practice hurled in- | STEAM | Special Notices. |
| | full line of | sold at a bargain. Inquire for par- | sincerely believe that we ought to give | Atwood & Mowery, for Blacksmith work. 680 David Proud, # days work on road with | carry, and that his family expenses | to eternity. The design of medicine is to remove disease, and if of the right descrip- | | MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. |
| | | ticulars of W. D. Kingery, at RECORD office, Buchanan, Mich. | ing forth this little notice, but we for- | team. 2 61 T. P. Guest, 51 days work on road 2 52 Horizontal Construction of the second | have been large. The Catholic Church, of which Mr. Hoyt is a member, was | tion, will remove it if judiciously applied. The uncertainty of its action is not so much | | ON and after Monday, Nay 26, 1873, all trains on the |
| | White and Colored | | bear for the present. When you bor- row your neighbor's paper, and read | | among his depositors to the amount of | the fault of the medicine as it is the ignor- ance of the person prescribing it. But | | ON and after Monday, May 26, 1873, all trains on the Michigan Central Railroad stopping at Buchaman, will leave as follows: |
| | white and Colored | Bur your cigars at Day's. Large supply of "Modoc Chief" just received. | this item, madam, just think, "I am | Molsberry & Dempsey, 4 S-10 days work on road and 3 S-10 with team 20 70 | \$1,000. It is probable that the sums realized by his creditors will be con- | how do medicines act? All medicines | JOB PRINTING HOUSE | TRAINSWESTWARD. Kalamazoo Accom., (daily) |
| | - | | that woman." | Wm. Paxton, 2 8-10 days work on road | siderably below the full amount of their claims.—A young man named | 1 ireely administered, must produce more or | noopli | Life & North Shore freight (daily) |
| | PAINTS, | Notice.—Ed. Warner of this vil- lage has a nice horse, harness, buggy, | OLOTHINGCOULCER & DOX Have | Warner Brothers, 765 feet ash lumber for Village Prison, and work | Barrows lost three fingers of his left | less debility. Disease in no instance should be thrown from the system faster | | Merchants Despatch Ft. (dsily except Mondays) 12:00 M. Way Freight (daily except Sunday) |
| | | a light wagon and a light pair of | greatly enlarged their clothing depart- ment. They now have on hand a | John Williams, 124 days work on road, streets and side-walks | hand last Thursday by a machine at Colby & Ingham's factory.—The Ben- | than through the agency of the stomach. By means of food, the loss sustained by | • | Mail, (daily, oxceptSundays,) |
| | | sleighs, any or all of which he will sell at a bargain. | large assortment of clothing and gents' | C. H. Rea, moneys paid for road work, | ton Harbor packing Company have | throwing off this diseased matter is re-sup- | -OF THE- | Way Freight |
| | Dry and in Oil. | | furnishing goods of different qualities and prices. Suits from \$6 and up- | side and cross walks '7 00 | i don ao ono onione o manosinon, and | plied. This circumstance cannot but be apparent to all; yet how generally is the | | CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R. |
| | | HATS cheap, hats nobby, hats cheap for cash at G. W. Noble's. | wards. If you wish to purchase any article of clothing or boots and shoes | Frank Barnes, 4 days work on road 75 - McWilliams, 9-10 days word an road 1 35 | splendid jars of specimens of the corn and tomatoes which they have packed | opposite result experienced. The various organs are all supported by the fluids | | |
| | -ALSO,- | | give us a trial and we will guarantee | | this yearThe best case of absent- | which circulate in them, and according to | D G J D J | ON and after Monday, May 15, 1871, trains willrun as follows: |
| | | DANCE.—Another dance is to come off at Collins & Weaver's Hall on Fri- | satisfaction. | Joseph P. Austiss, 7-10 days work on | minucaness we have known of fatery, | the healthy or unhealthy property, suf- ficiency or insufficiency of it is health, | Berrien County Record | LEAVES NEW BUFFALO-NOETH. Mail |
| | Puttur Glass Vamishas | day evening of next week, Oct. 17th. | THE FAIR at Niles on Saturday was | road | friend J. L. Winans the other day. | strength or debility. Food is the only natural stimulus, and that is sufficient. If | | Chicago Express |
| | Putty, Glass, Varnishes, | Wilsey Brothers' Quadrille Band, of Vandalia, will furnish music on the | pretty well attended. There was a | C. E. Ashcraft, work on road | He came to market with some very fine large winter squashes, and in a | the stomach or digestive organs are inca- | | Mail |
| | | occasion. | fair show of stock, agricultural im- | with toom in or to | fit of abstraction, or something else, | quire repairing. If the blood is thick and | Has a very large assortment of the latest and | LEAVES K. & S. H. JUNCTION-SOUTH. Mail |
| | And everything in the line. Also, a com- | Everyboby who wants a late style | crops. Foral Hall presented a mod- | S. C. Rose, (2 bills) 11 days work on | left a number of them at the house of the editor of the paper. They were | viscid, it requires attenuating in order that the nerves may be capable of absorbing | Has a very large assortment of the latest and best style of type, and material for JOB WORK, and is fully prepared to execute in the | Accommodation |
| | plete stock of | Paisley or Ottoman Shawl can find | erately good appearance, the fruits being prominent. The chief attraction | Buchanan Wagon Mfg. Co., S& days work on road with team. lumber and | very large and fine, and we shall re- | that nutriment from it requisite for their support. Could it be otherwise expected | best styles known to the art | Ohicago Express |
| | · . | them very cheap at A. EGBERT'S, Niles. | of the day was the address by Ex- Vice President Colfax, which was a | work | member him fervently several times in consequence. | that the nervous system should be weak, | | A CARD. |
| | | | decidedly fine thing, and was listened | from the Finance Committee be allowed, and | FROM WEESAW. | if the blood was so thick and viscid that the nerves could not absorb the nervous | | A Clergyman, while residing in South America, as mis- |
| | DRUGS & MEDICINES, | FRESH OVSTERS at A. C. Day's. | to with marked attention. The trial of speed formed a leading, and per- | that the Recorder be directed to draw orders respectively therefor on the Village Treasurer. —Motion carried by unanimous vote. | Sept: 27th. | fluid from it? How soon would a spear of grass dwindle and die deprived of moist- | All Kinds of | of Nervous Weaknoss, Early Decay, Discase of the Urina- ry and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders |
| | , | Notice If you want to make | haps the most exciting feature of the occasion. As to the dinner served on | The petition of S. Atwood, H. N. Mowery, E. S. Dodd and eight others, for a side-walk | EDITORS RECORD : | ure? How soon does a burning lamp be- come extinguished when the combustible | • | brought on by baseful and vicious habits. Great num- bers have been cured by this noble remedy. Frompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will |
| | Decke and Otation and | Brown glad go and pay him what you owe him and then buy some more fur- | the grounds by the ladies of the Pres- | on the north side of Chicago Street, between Oak Street and Day's Avenue, was presented, | to raise four hundred dollars this year | materials that support it are exhausted, or | | A Clergyman, while residing in South America, as mis- sionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Discase of the Urina- ry and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great num- bern have been cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send therecipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a sesled envelope, to any one who needs it. Free of Charge. Address, LOSEPHET TAINE AN |
| | Books and Stationery, | niture. | byterian Church, we simply say, it was all that could be desired in that | read and referred to the Committee on Streets. The Committee appointed to ascertain the | towards a fund for a new school house. We ought to have commenced this | obstructions prevent the combustion. And can we be surprised that when such impe- | | JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, 7-2y1 New York City. |
| | | SUPERVISORS.—The regular Annu | line, and did credit to its fair proprie- | cost of uniforms for members of the Fire Com- | three or four years ago, as we cannot possibly occupy our old one but a | diments from the viscid state of the blood take place, that the nerves, ligaments, | PRINTING | |
| 1 | Fancy Goods, &c. | al Session of the County Board of | tors. | cost would be about \$6 per uniform. Moved by Mr. Rea, supported by Mr. Buck- les, that said Committee be directed to pur- | | muscles and cartilages cannot be supplied from the blood with that fluid necessary | | New Advertisements. |
| | | Supervisors convene at Berrien, on Monday of next week. | McKie & Warren, of Three Oaks, | chase immediately 50 Firemens' Uniforms | the example of the Irish school com- mittee in Auld Cork a few years ago, | for their support, that they should become | | DOMESTIC" |
| | | | are having a larger trade this year than ever before. | Motion carried by unanimous vote Moved by Mr. Beardsley, supported by Mr. | when they voted "1st, to have a new | weak, and a nervous debiliated state of the whole system exist. The simple view | FROM THE NEAT | PAPER |
| | | GREAT REDUCTION in the prices of Gent's Suitings, Overcoatings, and all | | Binus, that the time for the collection of the | school house; 2d, that the new house should stand upon the site of the auld | l of the existing fact before us would manifest | | FASHIONS |
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