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Register of Deeds in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1872, at one and a half o'clock P. M., in Liber No. 6 of Mortgages,

Jortgage.

Dated New Buffalo, Novomber 18, 1873.

RICHARD M. GOODWIN, Mortgagee.

J. V. PHILLIPS, Att'y for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

one hundred and sixty acres of land more or less, will be sold at public auction or vendue at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien, on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1874, at 11 c'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall thou be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs and charges of such forecleaure and sale, and an attorney fee therein provided for.

THOMAS M. FULTON, Mortgagee.

I J YAN RIVER. Attorney for Mortgagee.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berlien, as.—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 December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

matter of the estate of John Boyce,
g and filing the petition, duly verified, of
Administrator de boar's non on the estate of
L praying for reasons therein set forth that
manwered the lifensed to sell the real estate
in described.

a it is ordered that the forenoon, be assigned
trian of said petition, and that the heirs
a deceased and all other persons interested in
ire required to appear at a session of said Court
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 granted. And
it is further ordered, that said Petitioner give notice
to the persons interested in said estate, of the pen
dency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by
causing a copy of this order to be published in the
Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Berrien, for four successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN,
A true copy

4 the said of John Boyce,

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber-

PROBATE 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 20th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

deceased.

On reading and filing the potition, duly verified of Mary Wagner, praying for the probate of an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration on said estate may

said deceased, and that administration on said estate may be grauted to herself.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d day of February 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 Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Gounty of Berrien for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

hearing.
[L. E.]
[A true copy.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN,
[A true copy.]

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berling, ss.—At a session of the Probate Courifor the County of Berriens, holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on-Tuesday, the 6th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and saventy-four.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of John Juday, de

ceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of
Harvey H. Juday. praying that Administration on said
estate, with the will annoxed, may be granted to Leyf

e. inielChapman,Judge of Probate. matter of the estate of John Boyce,

J. J. YAN RIPER, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Dated December 6th, A. D. 1873.

OFFICE-In"Record Brick Building," north side o

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty third day of January, in the year of our Lord one-thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, made and executed by Jeremiah Matthews and Mary E. Matthews, his wife of Niles Township, Berrien County, Michigam, to Thomas M. Fulton, also of said County, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigam, on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1873, in Liber 5 of Mortgages, on pages 810 and 350, which said Mortgage was duly assigned by the said Thomas M. Fulton to Alexander Pickons, of Kane County, Illinois, on the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1873, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Berrien County, on the 17th day of Octobar, A. D. 1873, in Liber 9 of Mortgages, on page 148, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight dollars and forty-five cents (2,028.45), and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sels contained in said Mortgage and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the land described in and Mortgage, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known as the west half of the south-west quarter of section fourteen (14) in township sever (7) south, and range seventeen (17) west, being eighty (80) acres of land more or less, will be sold at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien, on Monday, the 19th day of January, A. D. 1874, at 11 o'clock in the forenoun of said day, to sailsfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the 1. Subscribers who do not give express hotice to the marary are considered as wishing to continue the subcontrary are considered as wishing to continue the subscription.

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MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1874.

Poetry.

Once upon a midnight, dreary, while I wondered. cross and weary,
Why beaux will sometimes stay, Until girls almost snore, suddenly I heard a tapping, as of some gently rapping,
Rapping on the parlor door—
Only that and nothing more.

Ah, I thought, my father's coming. Guess he thinks 'tis nearly morning-I wish that post would go And come again no more, But he only sat there, smiling, thinking he

me beguiling.
While I watched that parlor door-Only that and nothing more. While I sat there nearly napping, again I heard

The rapping,
Louder, more commanding
Seemed the summons than before. To my throat my heart seemed jumping, while listened to that thumping,
Thumping on that parlor door—
Only that and nothing more.

Presently my fears grew stronger, hesitating then no longer,
Sir, said I, your pardon I implore, But the fact is that my father thinks your visits Here I opened wide the door— He went out and came again no more

Story.

THIS ONE OR THAT.

BY MRS. FLORA A. HALEY.

"Well, Lutie, am I going to an swer?" asked Edith Inestine with a bright smile, as she paced up and down her dressing-room, glancing admiringly in the long pier glass that so hand-somely reflected her tall, beautiful fig-

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the sum of one hundred and thirty-six dollars and interest on the same from the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1871, at saven per cent. per annum, which amount is now claimed to be one hundred and sixty-eight and fifty-one one-hundredthe dollars (\$188,41), and which amount is now claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, on a certain Mortgage bearing date the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1871, executed by Leonard R. Warren, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to Richard M. Goodwinn, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the nineteenth day of September, 1871, at one and a half o'clook P. M., in Liber No. two of Mortgages, 'n page \$41; and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to foreclose said Mortgage or collect said money or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and described as follows: Commencing eleven (11) chains and sixty (60) links west of the north east corner of section twenty-eight (28) town savon (7) south of range twenty (20) west, theace west on section line ton (10) chains and any eventy-five (15) links; thence north nine (9) chains and seventy-five of land, sit the north east corner of section the afternoon of the fitteenth day of February, A. D 1874, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berriens, by the Sheriff of said County, to the highest bidder, to satisfy the amount due and unpaid on said Mortgage, with interest and costs, and the expenses allowed by law, and the attorney fee of twenty dollars mentioned in said Mortgage.

Dated New Buffalo, November 18th, 1873.

RICHARD M. GOODWIN, Her sister, a gentle, plain-faced girl noticed critically every fold of the heavy amber silk that was half hidden by the black lace over-dress; and over the low corsage, and snowy neck and rounded arms, the same rare lace served but to enhance their beauty. Blood red rubies in richest gold were fastened in the small pink cars, and were clasped around her neck and DEFAULT having been made in the paymont of the sum of two hundred and sixty-six dollars and sixty-six conts, and interest on sixtees hundred dollars, from the twenty-sixth day of August A D. 1872, at eight per cont. per annum, which amount now claimed to be due is four hundred and two and eighty-four one-hundredths dollars, (402.84), and which amount is now claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, on a cortain Mortgage bearing date the twenty-saxth day of August, A. D. 1872, executed by John G. Purcher and Truman C. Smith, of the Township of whick ming, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to birk and M. Goodwin, of said County and State, and recorded in the office of the Register of Precis in the County of Berrien and State of the arms, while a bandeau of the same bright gems sparkled and shone more brilliantly from the setting of her midnight hair.

"You were never so beautiful in your life before," answered the sister with a long breath of satisfaction.

"Thank you, petite, I thought I was not deceived in myself. Hand me my gloves and my fan, please, and I won't keep Aunt Courtenay waiting any longer."

"But this one moss rose-bud that Walter sent vou. Edith: let me put it in your hair—he will be disappointed not to see it, when he loves you

"He will have to be disappointed then; for he sent a note with his boquet, asking what I do not care to give You will find some notes in my writing desk that may amuse you to read this evening, since you are determined to stay at home and make a goose of yourself. I am quite ashamed of trying to excuse you so often, and shall rebel against it very soon."

Mchigan, on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1872, at one and a baif o'check P. M., in ther No. 6 of Mortgages, on page 474, which Mortgage was given to socure the payment of sixteen hundred dollars, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to foreclose and Mortgage or collect said money or any part thereof Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a power of sale contained in raid Mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Kerrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: Commencing at the south west corner of the west half of the north-east quarter of section twenty-eight (23) in township seven (') south of range twenty (20) west; thence north twenty-nine (29) chains, with the west line of said west half of north-west quarter of section twenty-eight (28) to the center of highway; thence north eighty-six (86) degrees east, twenty-soven (27) chains and forty-eight (49) links along center of highway to Warren's west line; thence west twenty-even (27) chains and forty (40) links along center of highway to Warren's west line; thence west twenty-even (27) chains and forty (40) links along the center of said section twenty eight (28) to the place of beginning, containing eighty-two and twenty one-hundredths (82 20-100) acres of lands more or less, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of the fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1874, in the village of Berrien Springs, at the front door of the Berrien County Court House, by the Sheffif of said County, to satisfy the amount due and unpaid on said Mortgage, with interest and coats and expenses allowed by law, and the Attorney fee of twenty-2ve dollars mentioned in said Mortgage.

Dated New Buffalo, Novomber 18, 1873. There was a bending of the stately, handsome form to press a kiss on the red lips of her young sister; then DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer I tain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 6th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, made and executed by Sarah L. Hill, of Weesaw Township, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to Thomas M. Fulton, also of said County and State, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, on the eighth day of March, A. D. 1873, at 11/2 o'clock P. M., in Liber No. 3 of Mortgages, on page 448, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred and fifty seven dollars and forty-three cents, (\$557.43) and no suit or proceedings at la or in equity having bean instituted to recover the sine or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby giwait that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the lands described in said Mortgage, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Berrion and State of Michigan, and known and described as the east half of the southwest quarter of section number eight (8) in town numbor seven (7) south, and range number nineteen (19) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land more or less, will be sold at public auction or vendue at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said Miss Inestine swept out of the apartment, her amber robes trailing behind her in a bewildering mass of lace and

She was grandly beautiful. There was no denying that, and dressmakers delighted in nothing so much as fitting her perfect form; then every feature was but a part of the grand masterwork of the whole.

Walter Barcley had looked once too often into the misty depths of those dark fascinating eyes, and clasped too closely the slender aristocratic fingers, for his own peace of mind. With love's quick intuition he fancied that her face brightened at his coming, and that her sweet lips would fain have

kept back all good-byes. He forgot in the sweet dream that love was forming, that his income was very moderate, and would scarcely warrant the taking to himself that beautiful creature he loved so much, to whom poverty was a myth, and a desire ungranted a thing unheard of.

As for a long line of distinguished ancestors, such as the Courtenays and Inestines boasted, he could claim nothing. There was no blot or blame against the good old Barcley name. out as for wealth, they had very little of it. Up among the Vermont hills was a farm of many acres, where a good old-fashioned couple lived peaceful and content, with a daughter and her husband who were only a little less old-fashioned than themselves; and they were Walter's people, and that was Walter's home; and every letter that announced his home coming was to them tidings of great joy.

He thought of them very seriously and tenderly before he sent that note to Edith, whose answer was to be his weal or his woe. His wife (how fondly he said it) must honor those dear parents, though their ways were not her ways; and judging her love by his own, he began to fancy how like a queen she would move among them, winning their love anew every day.

One of the little rosebuds in the beautiful bouquet that he sent her, was to be worn in her hair at Mrs. Van Zandt's party that night, if she would be to him the one woman above all others, and would give him the right to cherish her as his own wife. Kind-hearted little Lutie cried over

it, and thought how willingly she would have worn the bud and been his wife had she been in Edith's place; but somehow things seem misplaced oftimes in this lower world of ours, while people too often work at cross purposes. There was another note in the writing desk that filled. Lutie with sur-

Harvey H. Juday, praying that Administration on said estate, with the will annoxed, may be granted to Levi Logan.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d day of Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d day of Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d day of There was another the property of the praying 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 Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pelifioners should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition; and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record answespaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Atyascopy: Alwi Judge of Probate. prise and alarm. It was an offer of marriage, like the other, but although it was full of admiration and unwholesome flattery, and a desire for the queenly Edith to grace his handsome home, there was no line that breathed of the tenderness that filled every word

containing those very rubies that became Edith so well, and if she wore them he said he should consider her his promised wife.

Edith was proud, and with her matter well. On the one hand was peace, happinees, contentment and a love that passeth understanding, and on the other, a princely home, magnificent surroundings, an almost limitless fortune, a position that all her associates would envy, and a husband, handsome it is true, but familiar with every vice under heaven.

She knew that Walter, as far as integrity, uprightness and manliness went, was gold itself: and the other was only dross. Her womanlines and her heart-love pleaded for the simple rosebud that would give her to a true heart that she yearned for; but her ambition pointed to the sparkling rubies glistening in the gas light on their velvet bed.

She took them up with dainty fingers, admired each dainty setting, and twined them in her hair, estimated their cost while clasping the necklace about her neck, saw reflected in the mirror her own radiant image, and sacrificed herself on the altar of her

Walter searched eagerly for the rosebud when Edith entered Mrs. Van Zandt's parlors, but Ralph Haviland saw his rubies sparkling, and hastened to claim the queenly girl, who would grace his home so soon; and Walter stole away with hopes blighted, and his heart heavily ladened.

Edith had no chance to retract her promise had she a desire to do so, of which I am not at all certain, for Aunt Courtenay was quite delighted at her niece's brilliant prospects, and Mr. Haviland was in unseemly haste; so the wedding was urged forward at

Edith and Lutie were orphans worth a large property in their own right; then they lived with Mrs. Courtenay, who, not having any children, loved them as her own; and being very ambitious, we cannot wonder that she gloried in Edith's success, or that she decided that the wedding should not be excelled.

She succeeded admirably. The dress was ordered from Paris direct, and the veil also, and most of her | As to what I have said about you, wardrobe as well. Full five hundred invitations were sent out; Vedder, the | back, and under those legitimate circaterer with his well trained servants, | cumstances, why, even our best friends and Brown, the florist, came to do hon-

or to the occasion. There were eight bridesmaids and groomsmen, among whom Walter and Lutie came first; and the bridal gifts were estimated to be worth nearly a hundred thousand dollars, among which Mr. Haviland's gift to his bride, a | bert, who is Shelly: magnificent set of diamonds, was the most valuable.

Edith was beautiful in her composure when taking upon herself the vows that were to make or mar her happiness for life. Not a tear dimmed her eyes until she clasped Walter's hand. and put away Lutie's arms from around her neck, as they parted on deck of the steamer that was to bear her and her husband away to a foreign land. Lutie came back to her home, and Walter comforted her; and after that it got to be an accepted thing that he should come of an evening and while

away the hours with reading, playing chess, and singing with the home loving little girl, with her winning ways. After a time, too, he began to long for the evening, and to watch for the kindly face, and the gentle greeting, and to think that merinoes with lace

at the throat and wrist, was the very acme of good taste. And so the old dream faded, and the new began, and his face grew brighter, and his step firmer, and one night coming home from a sleigh-ride, he put his arm around her, and with a

world of tenderness in his voice, asked her to be his wife. She kissed seftly the lips that were pressed to hers, and nestled closer in

his strong arms, and he had his an-

A little while after there was 'a quiet wedding, elegant in 'all its appointments, of course, neither they that he bought it in 1843. or Aunt Courtenay would have had totherwise; and for a bridal tour there was a pleasant trip to the 'Vermont farm house, where Lutie reigned supreme in all their hearts by her gen-

tle, unassuming kindness o every one. They were neither too plain or old-The straight-backed chairs had lost cushioned, and dainty white curtains were tied back with blue ribbons; the home. few plain pictures were hung over, and the mirror that was Walter's grand mother's made to reflect something besides the top of your head. How they heaven, and he fled from the cities of loved her. The good old mother wiped her eyes many a time with her bluechecked apron, as she watched them drive away to the station.

loved to shine upon it, and in every

move among the very best of society, the wheat, not the chaff, and they gather about them all that is rare and beautiful in statues; books, pictures and the like, and Aunt'i Courtenay comes there very offen, and says the very peace is restful.

But with the letter came a casket | talking with her, to the little milkmaid who watches for her smiles.

Mrs. Haviland meets her husband occasionaly, quite as often, however, as she cares to; and she lives on Fifth Avenue, has her diamonds still, drives worldly-wise mind she weighed the her pony phaeton, or her coach and four, as best pleases her, queens it in society as she has always done; gets the first-fashions from Paris, and is envied as she expects to be; but in the solitude of her own room she mourns over the might-have-been, and longs almost intensely for the home and the love that in her girlhood she threw away to satisfy her ambition.

> Some Odd Incidents of a Letter of · Byron's.

The following letter of Lord Byron, correspondent of the Athenœum says, has never been published before: "PISA, April 12, 1822.

"DEAR W.: Why don't you take a turn in Italy? I should be delighted to see you again, which is far more than I shall ever say or feel for your island, or anything therein. They complain of my abusing England, my mother country-a step-dame, I take it. I made out a list the other day of all the things and persons I have been compared to. It begins with Alcibiades, but it ends with the Swiss giantess, or the Polish dwarf— I forget which. I have now to add another description, sermonized by Parson Styles, depicting me as a denaturalized being, who, having drained the cup of sin to its bitterest dregs, is resolved to show that he is no longer human even in his frailties, but a cool, unconcerned fiend. That's damnably cool-that's flat, parson Well, I hope that neighbor loving divine's holy rage will not put you in bodily fear of being cannibalized by such an ogre as the author of sundry blasphemous works—should you cross

the Alps. A fig for all their clamor -'Come one, come all'-we will fight it out. When I once take you in hand, it will be difficult for me not 'to make sport for the Philistines.' Now we look upon ourselves as something, oh! fellow with some pithhow we could lay it on! I think I see them wincing under the thong, the pompous poltroons. Sunburn me if I don't tan their asses' skins for them. never mind; it was only behind your expect us to spare them. Pray reply;

Byron." Now in Disraeli's "Venetia," Lord Cadurcis, who represents Byron, has the following conversation with Her-

news are worth money. Believe me,

always, yours very affectionally.

"Now is not it the most wonderful thing in the world that you and I have met?" said Cadurcis. "Now I look upon ourselves as something like, eh! Fellows with some pith in them. By Jove! if we only joined together how we could lay it on! Crack, crack, crack! I think I see them wincing under the thong, the pompous poltroons! If you knew how they behaved to me!" .

Cadurcis continues: "I made out a list the other day of all the persons and things I have been compared to. It begins, well, with Alcibiades, but it ends with the Swiss giantess or the Polish dwarf, I forget

Cadurcis says again: "And then they complain of my abusing England, my mother-country -a step-dame, I take it."

It is plain that Disraeli has seen this letter, or that the letter itself is one of those curious forgeries of Byron made by the person calling himself George Gordon. Gordon claimed to be Byron's son, and it will be remembered that the forgeries attracted great attention about 1852. Gordon may have made it up from Disraeli's story; or somebody else might have done so, for that matter. The handwriting appears to be Byron's. This letter has been in the possession of Henry A. Bright for twenty years. He got it from a friend who believes

Lot's Mistake.

Lot chose wisely, as they of the world speak-well, if this world be all; he got a rich soil, became a prince, had kings for his society and fashioned for her; they were Walter's neighbors. It was nothing to Lot people; better, kinder, never lived; that "the men of the land were sin-and the young wife loved them dear ners before the Lord exceedingly" ly. No one could have told how, but | enough that it was well watered everybefore the three weeks visit was end! where. But his wife became enervaed, the old house was metamorphosed: | ted by voluptuousness, and his children tainted with ineradicable corruptheir stiffness, the rocking chairs were tion—the moral miasma of the society wherein he had made his

Two warnings God gave him: first his home and property were spoiled by the enemy; then came fire from the plain a ruined man. His wife looked back with lingering regret upon the splendid home of her luxury since. Before leaving home they cut and voluptuousness, and was over- an advertisement from our paper, in-Lutie's money bought them a pleas whelmed in the encrusting salt; his forming them where they could get ant, unpretending little house, and children carried with them into the certain goods in this city. During Lutie with her ready, willing fingers; new world the plague spot of that their stay they made a large bill at has made it a veritable paradise. It | profligacy which had been the child of the place advertised, and the adverseems as though the sun especially affluence and idleness; and the spirit tiser to this day does not know what of that rain of fire, of the burned cite brought him his customers. Again! room thore seems a welcome waiting lesoof the plain, rose again in the A short time since, being out of the darkest of the crimes which the Old kind of coal used in our business, we It is doubtful if they are ever as Testament records, to poison the new cast our eye over the Detroit papers, wealthy as the Havilands; but they society at its very fountain. And so and soon found an advertisement of the old man stood at last on the brink such an article as we wanted: We of the grave, a blackened ruin, made an order; and though we never scathed by lightning, over the grave saw the advertiser, his advertisement of his wife, and the shame of his family-saved, but only "so as by fire."

Many farmers are seriously annoyed in the winter with childrens. The following has been found to be an effective remedy. Bante the parts affected in strong alum water, or in a saturated solution of saltpeter, continue the application a week or two, very peace is Testful.

Edith comes, too, but her eyes have a sad, pained look when Lutie meets Walter with a welcoming kiss, and notices how fondly he loves her, and how proud he is of her sweet home ways for eyerybody loves her, from the author and statesman, who delight in

Miscellaneous.

AGRICULTURAL ASPIRATIONS. I dream of a great Republic
Whose people shall all go west,
Sow plums and reap tomatoes
In the land that they love best;

Where jobs of all dimensions Shall blosom on every hill, And chickens low in the barn-yard, And gooseberries toil at the mill

I'm tired of seeing the cabbage Handle the rake and hoe; I'm tired of waiting and watching For the grasshopper bush to grow; I long for the time when spinach Shall cope with bread and milk; When hens shall lay bananas, And horses spin raw silk.

Oh! sweet were the vanished hours,
When I wandered along the glen
And wreathed my brow with tomatoes,
And plucked the ripened hen;
When the donkey climbed on a trellis, And the cucumber chirped in the grass And the sweet potato whistled To its mate in the mountain pass.

A Fourteen Year Old Boy Shoots His Grandfather.

From the Belleville (Kansas) Telescope Mr. James Rambo, living on Elkcreek, in this county, was murdered on the night of Nov. 1. About midnight of that day his wife. Catherine Rambo. went to a neighbor's in her night clothes and reported having a fuss with her husband and that he had shot off the end of her finger and cut her ear with a butcher knife, and she wanted some one to go and arrest him. A Coroner's inquest was immediately held, which was followed by the arrest of the grandson, John Briel's, and Mrs.

Rambo: After the boy had been in custody for a couple of days he confessed that his grandmother and he had been plotting the murder for the past six months, and that he had been practicing with a revolver for that purpose. That on the night of the murder he took his revolver, after the old man had gone to sleep, advanced to within a short distance of him, and shot him in the back of his head—his grandmother at the same time standing in the bed-room door. After he committed the deed he and the grandmother went outside. and the old lady held her finger around a tree while the boy shot it, inflicting a flesh wound. She then had him take asbutcher knife and cut a slight gash in her ear, the object of all this being to ward off suspicion and create the impression that there had been a quarrel between her and the old man. The boy further stated that he had thrown the pistol in a pool of water. On search being made by the constable for the pistol, it was found where the boy directed him, and two of the chambers discharged. He also found the mark of the burnt powder on the tree where the finger had been shot at, according to the statement made by the boy. The butcher knife with which the ear had been cut was found close to the house covered with blood and chicken feathers. Close by was found a chicken's head, and a short distance up the path she had traveled going to the neighbor's (Weans), and a little to one side in the grass, was found the

body of a chicken. Cut This Out,

Every person should understand how to treat a flesh wound, because one is liable to be placed in circumstances, away from surgical and veterinary aid, where he may save his own life, the life of a friend or a beast, simply by the exercise of a little common sense. In the first place close the lips of the wound with the hand, and hold them firmly together to check the flow of blood until several stitches can be taken and a bandage applied. Then bathe the wound for a long time in cold water. "Should it be painful," a correspondent says, "take a panful of burning coals and sprinkle upon them commom brown sugar, and hold the wounded part in the smoke. In a few minutes the pain will be allayed. and recovery proceeds rapidly. In my case a rusty nail had made a bad wound in my foot. The pain and nervous irritation was severe. This was all removed by holding it in a smoke for fifteen minutes, and I was able to resume my reading in comfort. We have often recommended it to others, with like results. Last week one of my men had a finger nail torn out by a pair of ice-tongs. It became very painful, as was to have been expected. Held in sugar smoke for ten minutes, the pain ceased and promised speedy recovery.

The Benefit.

Some business men think that advertising does no good, and never advertise. Others advertise, but are often heard to grumble that their advertisement brings no trade. We to avail themselves of our advertising columns, but to the latter class we would say, that you cannot always tell how far your advertisement has, contributed to your custom. Illustrations: Some friends of ours from. another county visited us a few days. made us a customer as long as he treats us well. We have already paid him hearly \$300, and so far as we know, he is entirely ignorant of the manner of securing our trade.

Where one man has been saved by a true estimation of another's weakness, thousands have been destroyed by a false appreciation of their own that Prayer should be then key strongth.

The Stereotyped Smile.

TERMS: {\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

NUMBER

Beware of man or woman with a fixed smile. Trust the most hideous scowler before the being who goes about with an angelic grin carefully exhibited to all eyes under any and every circumstance. It it not natural to be smiling perpetually, and no one ever assumes a mask without being conscious of a necessity of concealment. Don't misunderstand me there are young women, and a few old men, who break out into a smile whenever they speak. These are not the ones I mean. The smile of which I warned you is a motionless, hypocritical, fixed expression, which I have seen worn during a silent three hours' journey by rail without the slightest alteration-that sort of smile which most misguided lady artists present upon their canvass when they delineate martyrs, saints and angels. The portrait of a lady has a different smile—the fashionplate simpler-which, though semi diotic, is not dangerous. Persons of no penetration allude to the chronic smile as "so sweet;" and any one ca-pable of holding the muscles of the face under control, is generably able to squeal sweetly, to move quietly, and to use choice language, measured tones, in moments of the greatest excitement, and so can always place a

When To Chide.

better man www.woman at a great disad-

vantage, and apport injured and in-nocent when actually most guitty.

Reproof may be administered gently if at all. If you are annoyed or vexed at all, just remember it is not the right time to speak. Close your mouth, shut your teeth firmly, and it will save you many a useless and unavailing regret, and many a bitter enemy. If you happen to reel a little cross,—and who among us does not some time or other?—do not select that season for reproving your noisy household flock. One word spoken in passion will make a sear that a summer of smiles can hardly heal over. If you are a wife, never tease your husband when he comes home, weary from his day's business. It is not the right time. Do not ask him for some expensive outlays when he has been talkentered upon any undertaking against your advice, do not seize on the moment of the failure to say, "I told you so!" In fact, it is never the right Parisian eye-makers send a good many time for those four monosyllables. Oh, if people only knew enough to discriminate between the right time and the wrong, there would be less domestic unhappiness, less silent sorrow, and less estrangement of heart.

A Monomaniac.

Here is a queer story, the truth of which is absolutely guaranteed by one of the most respectable of Paris newspapers, Le Temps. A certain M. de B. has long been insane. He imagined himself a Chinese, wore the costume of the Celestial Empire, and spoke a strange jargon invented by himself, and which he seriously believed to be pure Chinese. This was very inoffensive monomania. His family had therefore taken no precautionary measures further than that of preventing him from going out.

M. de E. awoke the other day with cold sweat, declaring that the Emperor, Tchong-Tcheon, had condemned him to impalement. He asked to be left alone. When, at the end of two hours, his friends re-entered the room, he was found on a chair, sitting bolt upright, with his hair standing on end. "Heavens, how I suffer!" he gasped. "It's going through and through me!" A doctor was sent for, and M. de B. was placed by force in a reclining position. "It is too late," he cried; "the stake is broken in my body!" and he expired under the full conviction that he was actually impaled.

Revealing A Husband's Secret.

Lady Davis, in her "recollections" tells the following amusing story: We were both standing opposite Mr. W-'s dressing room, the door of which in the haste of his departure had been left open, I perceived a gentleman's wig hanging there; and inquired of Mrs. W to whom it belonged; for Mr. W- was the last man I suspected of wearing one. She burst out laughing at the question and in reply to it said: "for goodness" sake don't let him know-pray never say that I told you; but that wig belongs to my husband. Not that alone, for he has four in all one with short hair, as if it had just been cut; another with very long hair, as if it wanted cutting ; and hardly hope to induce the first class other with hair moderately long; and one elaborately dressed for parties! Sometimes, she added, I can hardly prevent myself from laughing when I hear an intimate friend ladvise him to go and get his hair cut, and perceive how, by change of wig, it is supposed that auch advice has been promptly taken.

Not Discharged.

A singular circumstance, one doub less without a parallel in the history of the country is recorded; in Schuler Co., Illio A man named H. M. Wheeler, Birmingham, in that county enlisted in the United States army in Missouri, ounder E General Lyon, in 1861 was wounded continued and 1861; was wounded; captured, and parolled, and by some strange, oversome cstrange over lled and sight was not discharged from service until a few days ago, when the proper papers were made out and his back pay and pension; amounting to near \$4,000, were paid him.

BEAUTHOLOCTHOUGHTOM IF "is" * 8 beautiful thought and deserves and more permanent preservation than in is likely to find among the waits of newspaper dom where we meet with it that Prayer should be the key The Berrien County Record

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ordingly.

Double column advertisement, 25 per cent. above regu-

Ar column rates.

Special Notice, 50 per cent, above the foregoing rates.

Yearly advertisers allowed four changes without extra narge. Single copies of the RICORD, ready for mailing, five cents.

All kinds of Job Printing executed in the latest styles of the art and atreasonable prices.

An Employer Who Won't Be Dictated

Mr. Frederick Krupp, of Essen, in Rhenish Prussia, the greatest manufacturer of steel perhaps in the world, has published a characteristic letter to his employees. He warns them against strikes; says he will pay wages in proportion to his profits: that he will always in the future, as in the past, raise wages when he thinks he can afford to do so; but that he refuses to be dictated to. The Krupp works employed in 1871, 8,810 workmen, and turned out 75,000 metrical tons of cast steel in the form of axels, tires, shafts, rolls, boiler-plates, springs, artillery, and projectiles, and employ 255 engines, representing an aggregate of 8,551 horse-power.

A Valuable Cement.

The following is a useful ce fasten objects of wood to ou metal, glass, stone, etc: Goc inet-makers' glue is warmed u water to the consistency neces connect wooden objects; the enough sifted ashes to bring it to the thickness of a varnish. The cement should be applied to the surface of the objects to be united when warm, and then they should be pressed together tightly. After cooling and drying, the surfaces are so strongly united as to require great force to separate them. Grinding stones fastened on wood, and handles to painters' stones for grinding colors, have been used for more than a year without exhibiting any appearance of fracture.

Eyes.

Four hundred artificial eyes per week is the ordinary production of the Paris manufactory. You can buy a good new eye from the concern for about £22. This won't wear more ing about hard times; it is most as than two years unless you are extremesuredly the wrong time. If he has ly careful about winking, but then you that it will look as well and wear as well as new for some timelonger. The second-hand eyes to the poor heathen

of India and the Sandwich Islands. Here is an anecdote told by one minister about another. A certain presiding elder, who was noted for being seldom up to time, seldom very a ted, and seldom very brief, once a congregation waiting a long tir his appearance, and when at lai did come he preached them a prosy sermon of unusual lengt the text, "Feed my lambs." H not yet finished when that or minister known as "Camp-meeting John," rose from a seat in the congregation, and said: "Brother, I have had some experinece in raising lambs myself, and I have found that the following rules are absolutely necessary to successful lamb raising: First, give them their food in season; second, give them a little at a time; and third, give it to them warm."

Girls Take My Advice,

And never marry a man who has hair the same color of your own, and especially if that color is lighter than black for you will find that your dispositions and tempers will not assimilate and you cannot be happy. Your children will be frowsy and there will be too many of them. This advice is obtained from a celebrated maker who has always followed it is perfectly reliable.

DRYING EGGS FOR USE .-- W know where the following ori but give it for what it may be to the reader: The eggs are be uniform consistency, and spread out in thin cakes on batter platters. This dries them into a paste, which is to be packed in close cans and sealed. When required for use, the paste can be dissolved in water, and beaten to a foam like fresh eggs. It is said that eggs can be preserved for years in this way and retain their flavor.

Ben Dunn, a freedman in Alabama, offers a premium c in gold to any one of his race will have on the fair grounds, district, as young a wife with as children as he will then and the hibit. The unsuccessful compet to pay for the fair ticket and of the successful party. Ben's wife is only 26 years old, she was married to him in 1863, and is the mother sixteen children, having four pair twins. Ben will give satisfactory p. 71, or certificates, and will requi same from his competitor.

This is a western edi/s description of a Maine farm which he passed his happy bood: "It was one of those Maine. ms with a was one of those Maine. All with a solid granite foundations ate roof, clinked in with nigger 1 ds and ornamented with young matains two or three rods apart. Sace gum was our only sure crop, horse potatoes few of the large randers! few of the large r/horse pot common to New E and soil."

most am flowers, blooms often tue like me flowers, blooms often airest the shade. Christmas.

DEAR RECORD :- Before another

weekly visit of the RECORD to the

happy homes and firesides of its many

readers, there will have been celebrat-

ed throughout all lands the eighteen

hundreth and seventy-third anniversa-

ry of the birth of one born in a man-

ger, in Bethlehem of Judea! How

befitting the occasion, when the "one

pictures of silver," and whether of

divine origin, or emanating from mor-

tal man, are none the less transcend-

ently beautiful. O.! that the holy

precept taught in that single sentence,

speaking volumes, might be mirrored

in every soul, where the name of the

Redeemer is heard and revered. Yet

in all the ever recurring anniversaries

of these merry making Christmas

times, the fervent, friendly greetings

and social interchange; in all the

pleasures attending the giving and re-

ceiving the little souvenirs that make

childhood hours the happier, and the

hearts of fathers and mothers to thrill

again, we cannot forget there are

voids in the aching hearts that time

can never heal, when we remember

how many homes in our village that

on this last Christmas eve gathered

around the family table, with the cir-

cle broken: the vacant chair, the lit-

tle dress, the half worn shoes and little

pants, the broken kite, treasured

keepsakes, more sacred now than jew-

els-and the picture on the wall-the

lips, though mute, speaking to us

through the portals of the "inner

As we hear the merry skouts of

children, we think of the my returns of the merry Chris has times spent

around the old fireside at home, with

brothers and sisters, sharing in com-

mon the joys that always come of this

hallowed day; and in later years

sharing with our little ones the endear-

ments that cluster around that place

Now a wanderer, we feel too keenly

the loss of all these—and in the lone-

ly solitude of our own thoughts,

when we think of the weary round of

life, of blighted hopes, the ever cease-

less rolling years that shall ever come

and go, never bringing back to us the

joyous, merry, ringing laugh of the loved ones whose lives went out so

soon, there comes at times a "swelling."

at the heart" as we wander-alone it

may be, and uncared for. Let us

try and make the way lighter and

easier for some who may have strug-

gled harder than we, and the

world the better for our having

chance there may come to the weary,

way-worn pilgrim, in the silent watch-

es, His voice, saying, "Even as ye did it unto one of the least of these,

The Currenry.

A short time since there was pub-

lished a statement of the local taxes

paid by the people of the State of

Ohio during the year 1872; that is,

of the State, county, and municipal

tax, exclusive of internal revenue.

The amount thus paid by that State

was \$26,000,000. In respect to local

taxation Ohio is probably a fair aver-

age State, certainly not at all excess-

ive, and these figures furnish a crite-

rion by which the local taxation of the

whole country may be approximately

estimated. On this basis, it would ap-

pear that during the year 1872 the

amount of local taxes paid by all the

the population of the country 40,000,

000, this would be a per capita of \$14.-

40. According to the report of the

Comptroller of the Currency, England

has a circulation per capita of \$19.48

and France of \$25. That is to say,

our currency averages \$14.40 to every

man, woman, and child of our popula-

tion, while that of England averages

We put it to any man of common

currency to be fearfully insufficient

less currency per capita, all the condi-

ever-increasing population, stimulated

by extraordinary immigration, and

whose activity grapples with agricul-

ture, manufacturing, mineral, and

commercial resources of untold extent;

with an unexampled crop of cereals

sea for an inviting foreign market, can

there be a doubt that the country has

outgrown its circulation? * * *

we believe the business of the country

quired, for it varies with the seasons,

so ve did it unto me."

From the Indianapolis Journal.

world.

we call home.

Dec. 26, 1873.

demand.

BUCHANAN PRICES GURRENT.

FLOURING MILLS. ROUGH & PEARS PROPRIETORS. Cash Paid for Wheat, Corn, &c Custom Work Care TENDED TO

BUCHANAN

DEALER IN CLOCKS.

Watches. Jewelry SCHOOL BOOKS. Stationery, Music, Periodicals, Daily and Weekly Papers, &c., &c. A share of the public patronage solicited. Store in H. Howe's Store, Buchanan, Mich. 39tf

LIVERY STABLEBUCHANAN, MICH.



Reasonable Rates

OTSTOW MILL

As any establishment in the County. 8-111

BUCHANAN, MICH., FULTON & KINGERY, Proprietors.

The mill has recently undergone repairs and is better able than for years previous to do all kinds of work promptly and in the very best condition.
Orders for Flour, Meal, Feed, &c., for the wholesale and retail trade promptly filled. Special attention paid to custom SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Mill on Portage Street.

SWITCHES! CURLS!

P. H KINNEY Miller

MOST REASONABLE PRICES. Also, that she

Desires to Purchase Hair, for which from 25 cents to \$2.00 per onnce, and for gray hair from 50 cents to \$2.50 per onnce will be padd. Residence in Mrs. Fostor's residence, corner of Main and Second street, opposite Wagon Factory.

23-Open hell door and walk up stairs.

24m3 Mrs. M. J. McEWEN.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-tein sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-minth indenture of Mortgage, bearine date the twenty-ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, made and executed by Samuel B Stout and Elizabelh M. Flout, his wife, of the County of Br rien and State of Michigan, to John Dearmond, of said County and State, and recorded in the olice of the Register of Dueds of said County, ou the 7th day of February, A. D. 1866, in Liber R of Mortgages, on page 210, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of nine hundred and ninety-seven dollars and fifty cents (\$997.50), and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or my part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, to-wit: Lot number one (1), in block number four (4), in the village of Dayton. in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, vill be sold at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Dayton is said County of Berrien, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1874, at 11 of Cock in the forencom of said day, to salisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage. Orgether with the costs and charces of

day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs and charges of such foreclosure and sale, and also an attorney fee there-

TAKEN UP.

ORGANS

PIANOS

THE undersigned a seent for the best Ausical Instru-Liments, Organs and Planes manufactured in America, with many years of experience in the musical trade, I feel confident that I can give perfect satisfaction to those wanting an Organ or Plano. Planes and Organs transed and repaired. All orders left at the store of J. H. Ros promptly attended to.

W SHOE SHOP

DOORS WEST OF THE TREMONT HOUSE.

REPAIRING

W. H. FOX.

E ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of the 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 Wednesday, the 24th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Holtom, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Holtom, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Shollas C. Irwin, administrator on said estate, praying that a time and place may benssigned for the examination and allowance of the final account of his Administration of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 26th day of January next, at 11 o'clock in the forencen, 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 Bertion Eprings, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the netitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Rerrien, for three snecessive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

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INSURANCE

DANIEL CHAPMAN, 46wa Judge of Probat-

J.J.ROE,

TA-VAD ORGETA DOME --

Buchanan, Mich.

J. J. Van Ripen, Att'y for Mortgagee. Dated Dec. 25, A. D. 1873.

JOHN DEARMOND, Mortgages.

BUCHANAN. IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

RESOURCES. Due from National Banks 3,190 80 4,160.01

\$118,883.68 Capital Stock paid in\$50,000.00

State of Michigan,
County of Berrien,
I, A. F. Ross, Cashier of the First National Bank of Buchanan, do solemnly swear that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. F. ROSS, Gashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1874.

D. A. WAGNER, Actory Parkly

\$1,500,000

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31st of March Next, FULL DRAWING 2,000 Cash Gifts will be distributed by

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10 CASH GIFTS \$10,000 each...
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3/5 CASH GIFTS 500 each...
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PRICE OF TICKETS: Whole Tickets, \$50; Halves, \$25; Tenths, or each coupon. \$5; Bleven Whole Tickets for \$500; 22% Ticket for \$1000; 713: Whole Ticket for \$5000; 227 Whole Ticket is for \$10,000. No discount on less than \$500 worth; of ticket

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lapse of time. As well try to fix the number of vardsticks or half-bushel measures required by the people, and

make the allowance fixed and unchangeable. Let Congress pass a law which shall leave the currency as free as water, to adjust itself to the wants of business. Ğive us an automatic adjustable currency, which shall encournto committee of the whole on the Naval age, not repress, the energies of the Appropriation bill, which appropriates people-which shall develop, not crip-316,505,856, and discussed it at some ple, legitimate enterprise. This iswhat the people of the West want and

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, Jan. 5.—The bill to repeal the bankrupt law was reported with amendments. The House bill to establish tives and Delegates was taken up together with the amendments reported, striking out the first three sections and substitut ing therefor sections repealing the act of March 3, 1873, and fixing the salary as it was prior to the passage of that act, and further providing that the compensation of the several heads of departments be 38,. 000 per annum. A bill was introduced to provide for a commission to prepare and report to Congress a bill with reference to the enactment of a general shipping act and for other purposes; also a bill to regulate and facilitate commerce across navigable rivers forming the boundary of States. The resolution declaring it to be the duty of Congress at present to adopt a plan to redeem the pledge made by the Government for the earliest practicable redemption of United States notes in coin, was taken up and discussed. The consideration of the salary bill was then resumed, and discussed at some length without

HOUSE, Jan. 5.—Bills were introduc-

ed for the appointment of a commission of three persons on the subject of wages and hours of labor and division of profits be-tween labor and capital in the United States, and the social, educational, and sanitary condition of the laboring classes and how the same are affected by the existing laws for the regulation of commerce, finance, and currency; for a uniform system of railroad transportation in the United States; to provide a uniform currency and for the retirement of National bank notes, and the substitution of 3 65 100 bonds; to repeal the provisions of the law requiring a pivot draw in the bridge across the Ohio river, between Covington and Cincinnati; also repealing all acts imposing taxation on State banks and bankers; also to encourage mechanical industry; to regulate services in the collection of customs at various ports of entry and abolishing moieties to public officers; to create a National Board of Trade and prescribe its duties; to prohibit the creation of deficiencies in the public service; to legalize a pontoon railroad bridge across the Mississippi River at Prairie du Chien; requiring the Attorney General to prosecute suits for the repayment to the Government of interest paid for Pacific railroad companies: A resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the expediency o diminishing the regular army, and of discontinuing in whole or in part the work of over the highest tribunal in this shadows of the uncertain future, per- construction, preservation and repair of the fortifications and all other work of defense with leave to send for persons and papers. Also a resolution directing the Surgeon General of the Army to detail one or more medical officers of the army to visit towns at which cholera prevailed in 1873, or such as the Surgeon General may deem necessary, and confer with the health authorities and resident physicians of such towns and collect all facts of importance with reference to such epidemic, and to make a detailed report on or before the 1st of January, 1875. The supplementa-

ry Civil Rights bill was discussed at some SENATE, Jan. 6 .- The bill for free banking was referred to the Finance Com-The resolution passed authorizing mittee. Edward Young to accept a present from the Emperor of Russia. The bill was reported authorizing National banks that have decided to reduce their capital stock to withdraw a pro rata proportion of bonds upon retiring their own circulating notes or depositing lawful money of the United States in the proportion provided by law. A bill was introduced and referred authorizing the President of the United States to request the Republic of Hayti to indemnify Antonio Pelletier for his imprisonment, spoilation and damages, amounting to \$612,800. The repeal of the

salary bill was again discussed. HOUSE, Jan. 6 .- A bill was introduced and referred for the construction of a ship canal around the Niagara and at the mouth of the Mississippi. Also an amendment to the Constitution in relation to the election and appointment of officers. A resolution was referred of the Virginia Legislature, protesting against the passage of the Supplementary Civil Rights bill. A report was made on the subject of a site for the extension of the Boston Postoffice, in which the committee recommends that no further appropriation shall be made for that purpose in addition to the \$500,000 already appropriated, and that if the Government cannot get it for that

price, it does not buy it at all. SENATE, Jan. 7 .- A petition was presented from 35,179 persons of Ohio, against the proposed theological amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The total length of the petition was 953 feet. A memorial was presented for the repeal of the bankrupt law. A bill was introduced amendatory of the act for the relief of purchasers of land sold for direct taxes in the Southern States.

HOUSE, Jan. 7.—Bills were introduced and referred to establish certain regulations of commerce conducted on rail ways among the several States or with foreign countries, and to regulate railways with respect thereto. A bill was reported appropriating \$20,000 for pay and mileage of members of the Assembly of Colorado. A resolution was referred declaring it to be the sentiment of the House that no taxes shall be imposed on tea, coffee and sugar by the present Congress unless some new necessity, now not known shall arise. A resolution was adopted directing the Second Auditor to report what accounts of army paymasters for disbursements during the late war remain unset tled, with the names and amounts of and statement of what has been done toward their collection. The Huose then re-

sumed the consideration of the Supplementary Civil Rights bill. SENATE, Jan. S .- Petitions were presented asking the appointment of a commission to inquire into the sale and manufacture of acoholic liquors: asking that Congress enact the necessary laws to prevent the traffic in Indian children; for the establishment of a uniform system of quarantine under National supervision: asking for a repeal and modification of the and cotton blocking our commercial Bankrupt law. A bill was introduced for capacities in their efforts to reach the the relief of the University of the State of Mo. A resolution passed requesting the President to communicate to the Senate any information in his possession relative Estimating our population at 40,-000,000, \$25 per capita would give us a currency of \$1,000,000.000, and to the unauthorized occupation of the of the Indian Territory by bodies of men, in violation of treaty stipulation. The

length. A telegram was received from the McEnery Legislature of Louisiana, asking the aid of Congress, and was laid on the table; also a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, giving a and is constantly changing with the list of persons of that department using

Salary Question was discussed at some

official postage stamps; also a communication from the same office in regard to expenses incurred in the construction of railroads and canals: The Salary bill was again taken up and an amendment adopted so as to provide that mileage shall not be illowed for the first session of the Forty third Congress.
HOUSE, Jan. S.—The House went

ength, when the House adjourned. SENATE, Jan. 9.—A petition was re ferred asking that the Commerce act be amended so as not to affect canals. The Senate bill authorizing National banks that have decided to reduce their stock to withdraw a portion of their bonds upon retiring their circulation notes or depositing a sum of money in the proportion prorided by law, was taken up and discussed antil the expiration of the morning hour, when consideration of the Salary bill was resumed and an amendment adopted that to mileage should be allowed for the first session of the Forty-third Congress, also making members' salaries \$5,000 instead of \$6,000. A bill was introduced for the furnishing and equipping of the whole body of the military of the United States, and pending discussion, the Senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned

till Monday.
HOUSE, Jan. 9.—A memorial was resented from the National Board of rade for a commission consisting of the Attorney General and seven merchants. onnkers and manufacturers, to revise the Bankrupt law, also for a National system of quarantine. The death of James Brooks was announced by his successor Mr. Cox, and culogies on the deceased were pronounced. The death of the Hon. W. D. Foster, of Michigan, was then announced, and two of his colleagues, Messrs. Waldron and Williams, delivered eulogies. The House then adjourned with the agreement that to morrow the session should be

devoted exclusively to debate. SENATE, Jan. 12 .- Sundry petitions were presented asking that women be allowed to vote or that the same rights be extended to them as to colored men. The House bill passed to establish various post routes. Bills were introduced ceding to the several States, within whose limits they respectively lie, the beds of unsurveyed lakes and other bodies of water; in reference to the carrying of freight and passengers on the Union Pacific Railroad and its branches. After a long discussion on the Salary question, Mr. Conklin's substitute, taking the place of the House bill and every amendment the Senate had adopted was passed by 46 yeas to 8 nays. The bill as passed is as follows: Be it enacted, etc., That so much of the act of March 3, 1873, entitled, "An act making appropriations for legislative, executive and judicial expenses of the Government for the year ending June 30, 1874," as provides for the increase of compensation of public officers and employes, whether members of Congress, delegates or others, except the President of the United States and Justices of the Supreme Court, be, and the same hereby is repealed, and the salaries, compensation and allowances of all said persons, except as aforesaid, shall be fixed by the law in force at the time of the passage of said act, provided that mileage shall be allowed for the first session of the Forty-third Congress; that all moneys appropriated as compensation to members of the Forty-second Congress in excess of mileage and allowances fixed by law at the commencement of said Congress and which shall not have been drawn by members of said Congress respectively, or which having been drawn, have been returned in any form to the United States, are hereby covered into the Treasury of the United States, and are hereby declared to be moneys of the United States. absolutely the same as if they had never been appropriated as aforesaid. A resolution was agreed to declaring it to be the duty of Congress to adopt definite measures to redeem the pledge made in the act of March 18, 1869, and directing the Committee on Finance to report to the Senate such measures as will not only redeem this pledge but will also furnish currency of a new form and value, always redeemable in gold or its equivalent, and so adjusted as to meet the changing wants

of trade and commerce. HOUSE, Jan. 12.—Bills were introduced to reorganize the Internal Revenue Department and reduce its force; to aid in establishing polytechnic schools in every county in the States and Territories; for inquiry into the condition of the United States navy; to regulate seizure and examination of invoices, books and papers in customs revenue cases; further to insure the safety of passengers on railroads; to establish a uniform and elastic currency and to reduce the National debt; to repeal the internal tax on tobacco; authorizing the erection of a railroad bridge across the Missouri River at Canton; making Treasury notes legal tender for customs duties; also to prevent financial nanics by the issue of 3.65 bonds with the \$44,000,000 reserve; to regulate duties; to repeal the law placing fruit on the free list; to amend section 2 of the act of the 6th of June, 1872, so as to exclude from the 10 per cent. reduction of duty books and other printed matter and artificial flowers, of whatever material composed; to protect persons of foreign birth from unauthorized constraint or forced servitude; chartering a double-track railway from tide water on the Atlantic coast to the Missouri River, and to limit freights thereon. A resolution was adopted declaring that in the judgment of the House there is no necessity to increase taxation, or to increase the public debt by further Ioan; that there shall be economy in the public expenditures, and that in view of the condition of the National finances the House will reduce appropriations and nublic expenditures to the lowest point consistent with a proper administration of public affairs. The House went into committee of the whole on the Naval Appropriation bill, but adjourned without making any prog-

-On Friday night of last week, the dwelling house of Mr. McMangle, in the township of East Dayton, some five miles east from Mayville, took fire from some cause not known, and was completely destroyed, burning to that he had got a new tenant; to which death the entire family, consisting of he gave an affirmative. One said "that Mr. McMangle, his wife and child. The particulars of this awful catastrophe will probably never be learned, as none are left to tell the fearful tale. The remains of the wife and child were found where the bed-room is located, while those of the man were. found near the kitchen stove, he probably having attempted to escape, but | and asked and received his co-operasufficating before he could reach the tion in further attempts to unravel it. door. The neighbors, even, did not A third party invited was the Travknow of the sad affair until all was eler: man, because of his known sucvictims were found among the ruins. frauds, and because, as a general thing, -Tuscola Co. Pioneer, Jan 7. 3 50 6.000 3000

-On Friday of last week a little son of Mrs. Babcock about two years old, and grandson of Mr. John Parker

Haunted.

Strange Noctarnal Proceedings—Myste-rious Lights—Other Chosily Exercises— Mow it Was. In relating the following strange facts, we are compelled much against our wills, to withhold names and streets for the reason that the people connected therewith are among the most respectable and intelligent within our yillage, and the building where these strange occurrences have taken place is a fine substantial residence, on the most prominent street, and the notoriety that these disclosures would give the locality caused our informant to exact a promise of secresy as to 'persons and place. Up to about the 1st of October last the house was occupied by a prominent gentleman and his family, at which time, having secured a dwelling more convenient to his business, removed from the place in question, leaving it vacant. Some two weeks thereafter, the owner, who is by no manner of means given to the marvelous, became aware, one evening, that somebody or something was making a good deal of noise therein, and on making an investigation was somewhat surprised to hear sounds resembling a low conversation and shuffling of feet, together with a scraping sound, as though heavy furniture was being moved. Footsteps could be distinctly heard, ascending and descending stairs and while our friend, "stood amazed and curious," the front door opened and closed, as would be the case if a person passed out, and along the walk, directly in front of him, came footsteps until the gate was reached, when the latch was · lifted, the gate opened, and he, orshe, passed into the street. Mr. F. declares that so firmly was he convinced at the time thata person was passing him, that he | and a quarter, and then that burning reached out his hand to feel for him, believing that he must be blind. But reflection immediately convinced him of his error, for the moon was shining brightly and every object for the distance of a block was plainly visible. Being a man of more than ordinary courage, and withal very curious, he unlocked and entered the front door. finding the atmosphere damp and cold on to the front door and still within F.'s sensation of chilliness was similar to that on entering a vault, while trying to determine if he could find where | falls passed out side, the door closing the noise was located, the door leading from the front room into the hall opened and a light, like that of a running taper, passed into the hall and up the stairs, precisely as if borne in a human hand, and accompanying it was a slow, monotonous tread, like that of a woman extremely weary. As the light reached the landing at the head of the stairs, F. says he distinctly heard the words "O, dear me!" as though the person speaking them was exhausted and weary, and the light passed into one of the bedrooms near the landing, and shortly after sobs and | and in that particular the Traveler groans proceeded therefrom, indicat- man proved a success. At the landing great distress and deep mental suffering. About that time business in a very pressing character elsewhere suggested itself to F., and he concluded not to wait further developments, but decided to "git," and he "got" over the gate all but about a yard of coat-tail which he left thereon. Se-

good for the "jim-jams," and that he had better go home now, and he would go with him, half persuaded that the snakes were his companions, F. suffered himself to be led home, without a protest, and for a whole week abjured his regular nip and attended prayer-meeting. At the end of that time, about 9 p. m.; he stepped round again to find the same condition of affairs as on the first evening, only more so. He thought there was an illumination then, as every window from cellar to attic seemed ablaze with light, and while on the first evening the occupants seemed given to crying and weeping, on this occasion it was mirth and jollity, and laughter, and expressions of delight, apparently a number of people, could be plainly heard. F. boldly knocked at the front door, and gaining no response inserted his latch key; and, as before, passed in to find no sound, no light, or aught else, but a silence that was fearful, cold and oppressive. With more than usual courage he struck a light. provided for the occasion, and proceeded on a tour of inspection. Except the quiet, he found nothing to excite suspicion in any spot or cranny of the house, until returning to the hall, and extinguishing his light the door opened as before from the front room, and the same light passes near him into the hall and up stairs, the only. difference being that on this occasion there were the footsteps of two persons instead of one. Slowly, and with a monotonous tread they ascended the stairs until the landing was reached, when whispering and sighing were heard for a moment, and the owners of the footsteps seemingly parted, the one entering the bedroom as before and the other descending the stairs slowly and deliberately, and passed out at the front door. By this time F.'s courage had oozed out a considerable; and he concluded to defer, investigations until he had more time. However. being a rather more deliberate man

a thorough investigation the friend

he chose to say nothing, but prosecuted his search, alone and unaided; with about the same experience. One or two of the neighbors remarked to him they were kind of queer people, as they were never at home except in the evening."., To which E. replied that the man was employed on the railroad, and the woman was conducting business in the suburbs over the river. Last Tuesday evening, however, F. informed their neighbor of the mystery, cess in exposing Sturtevant and other we are not apt to be frightened. So, equipped with spring lanterns, luci-fers, pistols, and a "vial of water," we proceeded at about 9 p.m. to the ghost-

ly rendevous, bent upon an interview with F.'s troublesome tenants. We of the town of Flint, accidentally fell into a kettle of scalding water, and received such injuries that he died that evening —Flint Democrat, Jan 8.

satisfied on our point as to his sanity, for, there were the windows, one and all brilliantly lighted, and the Traveler man is certain that he saw shad ows as if reflected from persons passing to and fro. But on that point our company disagreed. The other two declaring they saw nothing. When in the immediate vicinity of the house, we stopped and could plainly hear the

sound of mirth precisely as related by F. and while we could not distinguish the words, yet we could hear the sound of the voices of several persons, including children, and now and then to catch a smothered strain of music soft and lute like, but indistinct. Placing the neighbor where he could command a view of both back doors, F. took a position alone at the front doors, and we pulled the bell at the main entrance. Immediately the door opened, and as we passed in, closed behind us with a bang, and the Traveler man found himself in teetotal darkness with a strong tendency on the part of his hair to get to a perpendicular. However, we fished out our lantern, sprung the light. We could neither see the mysterious light or hear the sound of anything, and that silence, which F. declared could be felt, was upon us. To say the least, we felt anything but comfortable, but to show those outside that we were unconcerned we tried to whistle, but somehow the thing was dry and wouldn't work. We essayed the alto of Old Hundred, but there

was no noise in that, and while wishing that F. had sold his house before finding out this business, our lamp went out for want of oil, or some other cause, and we were again in darkness. To twist the knob of the front door and pull and kick and find ourselves fast, occupied just one second taper put in appearance from the direction, and precisely as F. had described it. We heard whispering for amomentus the light falls, and then that light and those toot falls came with deadly certainty toward where we were standing, until when within reaching distance, we made a dive for it and caught -nothing. The light, however, moved

a few feet of us we heard the key turn, saw the door open, and one of the foot after them, leaving the light, one pair of foot steps and sigh succeeded sigh to keep the Traveler man company. F. hearing the door hpen called to the neighbor, and together came around in time, as they say, to hear the slow, deliberate footsteps pass down the walk, through the gate to the street, and then they reached the door and entered by the aid of F.'s latch key, at this time the mysterious light was half way up the stairs, and we- all started in pursuit, but evidently each one striving to be the hindmost man, heart-rending moan was heard, when it again took up its march and passed into the bed-room before described.

F's light was then brought into requsition and we followed in our search with exactly the same results attending F's investigations. We ransacked curing the company of a friend they the house from crown to base, not forreturned to the scene of wonder to find getting the chimnies or any other everything quiet. And after making place where a living thing the size of a rat could hide, without being rewardhinted that F. was a fool and was ed by the sight of even a mouse or reaping the reward of a big drunk, spider. The neighbor declared that and that opium and a foot bath were he saw no person pass out at either of the back doors, and F. made the same discovery as to the front doors, but both affirm that the lights in the windows continued until they entered the house. Such in brief is the history of our first visit, which has been repeated with slight variations, and a few additions, on three several visits, made since then. As to what it is we

know no more now than when we began our investigations, but that the facts exist as above described can be certified by three respectable citizens besides the TRAVELER, as F. called in one other since our first visit. There is much about it that cannot be described and can only be realized. The horrible stillness on first entering. The damp chill of the atmosphere. The dread that creeps over one in spite of all resolutions to the contrary. The tantalizing whispering that can be heard and yet not distinguished. The singularity of the monotonous foot fall, like the tramp of soldiers. The slow, sure movement

of the spectral light, and finally the utter dissatisfaction of the whole thing makes it a most unpleasant mystery The TRAVELER man is not now nor never has been a spiritualist, and we are far from attributing these strange proceedings to supernatural causes, but such as they are we have given them to the public, with a promise that shall there be any new developments or a solution arrived at we will give the same to our readers with such comments as we may be able to apply

to the same.

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- On Thursday evening, Mrs. Smith, widow of Captain, Smith. was scalded to death by an explosion aboard the tug Farrier, last June, attempted to put an end to her life by taking a dose of laudanum and paregoric. A physician came, and found that she had taken an overdose of the oniate, which was the means of saving ilding water, and thought to ourselves that a writ of tunities that he died natice inquirends applied to I's case would not be out of place. But when we came in sight of the honse we were provided in the content of t her life. Mr. Paul Gougeon shot a

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THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 15, 1874.

and the second s THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

There has been no little surprise over the country, both East and West, the nomination of Hon. Caleb Cashing, by the President, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. If there were no othor reasons why the Senate should not confirm Mr. Cushing's nomination than that of his advanced age, this, to the great mass of the American people, would be sufficient. He was born in January, 1800, and is now seventyfour years of age. This is entirely too far advanced in age to be placed at the head of the highest Court known to our Government. We want

Bench, especially as Chief Justice. confirmed by the Senate. It is genlican party may have entered that preme Court. We trust the thing, and grave blunder as it would be, will mos be done. And we know if the majority of the Senate but consult the wishes of the great body of the party Mr. Cushing will never be con-

firmed as Chief Justice. President is not particular about the matter, as Mr. Cushing was not his particular candidate, and it will therecountry.

THE SALARY QUESTION,

Congress has at last, after this long delay, repealed the Salary bill, except so far as it applies to the President and Justices of the Supreme Court.

for the bill that passed the House and which fixed the pay of Congressmen at \$6,000 per year, repealing the act of March 3, 1873, so as to leave the pay of Congressmen the same as it was passed. This substitute passed the Senate by a vote of 46 to 8, 12 Senators not voting. The full text of Mr. Conklin's substitute will be found

On Tuesday the substitute was acted on in the House, and was passed by a vote of 236 to 25. So the bill is ready for the President's signature. which it will undoubtedly have received ere this article is read by the pat-

The lesson in this salary question is one of great moment as illustrative of the power of the people, expressed principally through the press, the mouth-piece of American freemen. No other power than that of the disapprobation of the people and their fearful and constant mutterings could have brought about the repeal of the Salary bill. This is a new demonstration of the "power behind the throne," the people. It demonstrates anew that no public man, if he expeets to retain position, will dare long to oppose the will of the majority of the American people, whether that will be just right, or whether it runs somewhat on extremes. It must be respected, and woe to that man who dares to oppose it, and who will set at defiance the ready medium of expression for the people, the press. Are the people's rights invaded the press defends them, and Senators, Representatives and even Presidents and Cabinet officers must yield to the people's demand. That the liberties and rights of American freemen will be secure so long as there is a free press and free speech maintained, is abundantly demonstrated in the forces which have compelled the repeal of the Salary act of March 3d, 1873. Congress has gracefully yielded to the known demands of the people, though such yielding strikes hard upon the pockets

nearly \$20, and that of France \$25. sense to say if this does not show our compared with that of other commercial nations. So far from needing of many Senators and Representaves. Their yielding, however, demstrates that there is yet a large Cunt of honor and purity in the Cyress of the United States, and than hough an act may be directly oppid to the personal interests of every[ember thereof, yet they will, when people demand it, carry out the wile their constituency, sacritheir constituency, sacri-

it we see gat hopes for the future of our glorious epublic. -Mrs. Haah Schittenhelm, of Scio, was foun ead in a well at the residence of het ughter, Mrs. Mary Fox. A Coron jury was immediately paneled by oner Breakey, of this city, who cam o the conclusion that the deceased mmitted suicide while in a fit of ten rary insanity, the result of recent it ss.—Ann Arbor Courier, Jan, 9th.

house Charles Arnold, wing two

imperatively requires that amount. But no human intelligence is capable of fixing a limit to the currency re-

star arose," and all "the stars sang together in glory," chronicling the advent of Him who "spake as no man spake," and who said, "Even as ye would that others should do unto you, do ye even so unto. them." Words that are "like apples of gold set in

no more Taneys on the Supreme Aside from his age there are other grave reasons why he should not be erally believed that Mr. Cushing is opposed to the spirit of the political legisation of Congress for the last dozen years. It is well known that, during the long and fierce war that waged between the anti-slavery element and the pro slavery advocates of this country, Mr. Cushing was constantly on the side of the oppressor. He was a firm supportor of the infamous Dred Scott decision. And now that he is seventy-four years of age, and all his lifetime has been opposed to the spirit of progress which has marked the political legislation of Congress for ten years past, we say that it will be most unfortunate for the country, for the great principles of the Repubparty to the hearts of the people, and has made it such a glorious record in the history of this nation, to have one whose life long sentiments and sympathies have been its very antagonism confirmed as Chief Justice of the Su-

It is generally understood that the fore be no marked antagonism to the Administration to refuse his confirmation. It is understood that during Johnson's administration Mr. Cushing was a firm supporter of his policy. All things considered, we have strong hopes that almost every Republican Senator will refuse to aid in placing Mr. Cushing to preside as the Chief lived in it. And in the dim

Senator Conklin offered a substitute was before the increase of salary act

in another column under "Congressional," in the proceedings of the 12th.

States was, say in round numbers, \$550,000,000. The amount of taxes collected by the general Government cons of the RECORD. during the same period was, in round numbers, \$354,000,000,000. This is is an enormous sum of money to be abstracted from the net profit of a people, and furnishes some idea of the vastness and rapidity of our business transactions. Let us see how much currency we have had with which to do the business necessary to carry this tremendous load of taxes. There was of National currency \$350,000,-000; of greenbacks, or legal tenders, \$354,000,000; of fractional currency, \$32,000,000, or in round numbers, \$737,000,000. From this must be deducted \$10,000,000 lying idle in government depositories, and \$150,000,-000 bank reserves, leaving as the amount of currency available for business only \$576,000,000. Calling

tions of the case show that we need more. In the pertinent language of Senator Ferry, "with an era of country nearly equal to the whole of Enrope, developed under higher prices paid for labor, and greater transporting distances, involving more time and relatively more money to effect the national exchanges; with railways spanning the continent from ocean to ficing al e same time their own personal intigsts. This is right, and in ocean as part of a vast system of rail. ways, compared to which those of Europe dwindle in importance; with an

making such broad assertions. The

Democrat says that "order No. 175,

for \$147.50 voted to Wagner & King-

ery for printing. While we do not

doubt that Wagner & Kingory done

the work, we do not believe the Coun-

ty responsible for its payment." Now

we know if the Editors of the Demo-

erat had looked over Wagner & King-

cry's bill for printing they would nev-

er have made any such assertion. The

County was responsible for its pay-

ment, and every item thereof was

clearly a charge against the County. One little item in that bill has already,

through a faithful Clerk, been the

means of conveying into the County Treasury over \$400, if we have been correctly informed. We mean \$2.50 expended by the Clerk for circulars

notifying attorneys that the entrance

fees for all cases must be paid accord-

ing to the provisions of law. We may

have occasion to refer to the article

again in a future issue of the RECORD,

as well as to the general subject of

not indicate very hard times compared

with the earlier history of our country,

when corn sold for 12 and 15 cts. per

bushel, wheat for 35 and 40 cts., pork

for \$2 per hundred, and everything in

proportion. Besides, the people in

this locality hauled nearly all their

grain 20 and 30 miles to market. Now

wheat is \$1.30 to \$1.50 per bushel,

potatoes \$1, corn, 50 cts., every ar-

ticle of produce commands a good price

and nearly every farmer has to spare.

If the people now would practice half

the economy that was common in those

days and not spend so much for dress

and appearances, with their superior

advantages for making money they

fault in the following cases:

ket? How large is the nearest town?"

and the answer to these questions of-

ten fixes the value of the farm. What

if there were no towns between here

the land be? Not much more than

the stores of this village, if there

were no farmers in Berrien County.

The interests of farmers and merchants

are mutual, and they should labor for

each other's interest. No man of

sense or conscience will go away from

home to trade unless he knows his

own merchants are not disposed to

REAL ESTATE.—Business is very

dull in real estate. It is nearly time

for those who intend to farm it the

coming season to make their purchas-

es to get fairly located before com-

County Correspondence.

Report of fractional School Dis-

trict No. 5, Royalton, for the month

ending Jan. 9th, 1874: No. of scholars enrolled at the beginning of

increase of 4 over last month. No.

over last month. The time has passed

away very pleasantly this month, and

all have improved wonderfully. With

that eagerness which is exhibited when

the young mind is aroused from long

work this winter, and a lively interest

is shown by every one: Our school

mencing the necessary spring work.

deal fairly with him.

economy.

finding fault.

Record,

VISIT TO SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6

EDS. RECORD :- You lately pub-

ished a school report from Dist. No.

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Jan. 10, 1874.

New Advertisements

"TRUE TO NATURE." This First class Chromo will be given to every subscriber to GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1874

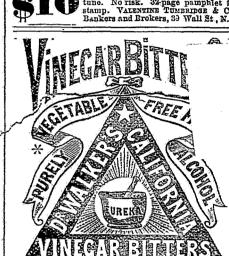
Whether to a Single Subscriber for Three Dollars, or in a Club of Slx, for Fourteen Dollars. Address L. A. GODEY, I. E. Cor. Sixth and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa See Torms in Lady's Book for Other Oluba, was

Last and Best combination for Canasarers, Agents Henry Who Beegars's family newspaper gives every every when Deegars's family newspaper gives every on right—painted by Mrs. Anderson, as contrasts and companions for her "Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep." Agents have INTMENSE SUCCESS; call it the "best have INTMENSE SUCCESS; call it the injustest and handsomest outfit, and pay very high commissions. Each subscriber receives without Delay the Delay which are ready for IMMEDIA'TE DELIVERY. The paper itself stands pecrless among family journals, being so popular that of its class it has, the largest circulation in the world! Employs the best literary talent. Edward Eggleston's serial story is just beginning; back chapters supplied to each subscriber. Mrs. Stowe's long expected sequel to "My Wife and I'b begins in the new year. Any one wishing a good salary or an independent business, and the property of the period of the control of the control of the control of the period of the control of the control of the period of

ATTEMATION OF THE PROPERTY OF schools, given at the Methodist church last Wednesday evening netted twenty-two dollars and fifty cents .- According to the last census, in 1870, St. Joseph had 2,500 inhabitants, though they claim to have 3,000 now. The

HORRIBLE:

FOR WINTER.—For 50 cts. I will send complete instructions for manufacturing at home, with very little capital, articles that will readily sell, at a great profit Either sex. H. A. GREENE, Chanute, Kansas. to \$100 in Wall St often leads to a for-tune. No risk. 32-page pamphlet for stamp. VALENTINE TUNINGDE & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 33 Wall St. N.Y.



Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sier-ra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of Vinegar Bitters?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been comities of Vinegar Bitters in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, reliev-

If men will enjoy good health, let them use Vinegar Bitters as a medicine, and avoid the use of alcoholic stimulants in every form.

ry form. B. H. McDonald & Co., Sold by all Bruggists and Bealers.



\$200,000,00 Died. Jan. 2,1874. at her residence in Bertrand Township, 114 miles south of Dayten, Mrs. ELIZABETH STEVENS, wife of Benjamin Stevens, aged 72 years, 8 months and 2 days. IN VALUABLE GIFTS!

Dear, aged, sainted Spirit! thou hast left this world's Its sorrows and its trials, and hast fied to meet thy God; We trust that then art happy now, that it is well with That thy soul has trium phed over Death in joyful victory.

But, dear one, we are weeping still, to think that thou No more, with thy sweet voice and smile, to cheer us in

our home; But, loved one, ours are selfish hearts, to grieve or to

Though thou wilt come no more to us, yet shall we visit

thoughts, and dreams, and all our prayers, thy name Till finally we meet in joy, when passed is life's dark sea, In peace to dwell, no more to part through all eternity.

Centaur Liniment. There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue, and no lameness which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. It has pro

duced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lockjaw, palsy, sprains, KNATONE swellings, caked-breasts, scalds, burns, selt-rheum, ear-ache, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains, spavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. It is a counter-irritant, an all healing pain reliever. are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The recipeis published around each bottle. It is selling as no arti-

Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless, and the wounded cle ever before sold, and it solls because it does just what it protends to do. Those who now suffer from rheuma-tism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Contaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumatiem, gont, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Linkment is worth one hundred dollars for spartined or sweenled horses and nules, or for scrow-worm in cheep. Etock-owners—this iniment is worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment. Sold by all Druggists, 50 cents per bottle; large bottles \$1,00. J.B. Ross & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

CASTORIA is more than a substitute for Castor Oil. It is the only safe article in existence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic, and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children need not cry, and mothers may rest.

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Cut this Out. It May Save your Life.

· There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung Diseases, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wondrous cures astonish everyone that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist, James Smith, and get a sample bottle free of charge; or a regular

ditioned surroundings. The school house is a good one, well furnished FROM PIPESTONE. Jan. 11, 1874. assured would be very hard for a poor teacher to attempt such service- Mr. Jones, with a teacher's laudable pride, examined his class of twenty who read

after working for nearly an hour, during which time the perspiration flowed freely, the rope had to be cut before the Professor could get out. The Professor stated before the lecture that he never was tied so that he could not get out, but "he met the man he met" this time, and no doubt he felt pretty cheap. More anon, PROM NEW TROY. Jan. 13, 1874. EDITORS RECORD :- Our little town

erable damage done to the upper story. some preparations in case of fire ladders should be made of sufficient We should also have wells in the streets, rigged with good pumps, and not have to work single handed.

The County Press-THE NILES Republican says: Rowland Tryon, father of Wm. H. Tryon, one of the Coroners of this county, died in Royalton, on the 20th ult., aged 94 years.—New Years calling was more generally observed this year than last. The ladies wore their most bewitching smiles, never looked lovlier, set out tempting entertainments, and in several cases had their houses tastefully decorated. — The school book uniformity business is at dead lock, at part at least. The Board recently adopted Payson, Dunton & Scribner's System of Penmanship for the schools of this county, and book dealers provided themselves with a good stock of them to be ready for the demand. All right, so far. But this morning Messrs. J. K. & S. M. Finley were arrested with a notice by a Boston firm that the Payson, Dunton & Scribners book is an infringement on their copyright, and forbidding them

to sell. Now, what is to be done? THE NILES Democrat says: Harry S. Reinhart, of Cohoes, New York, formerly traveling agent for Henry Cook & Co., wholesale grocers, Chicago, had been stopping at the Reading House in this place for the past two months, during which time he has been suffering severely from a disease contracted in his wanderings around the country, and on Friday afternoon of last week feeling tired of life and the ills thereof, concluded to end his earthly existence by means of some narcotic, most probably morphine. He procured the poison, and before any one knew of his intentions, his spirit had passed into another existence. Mr. Reinhart leaves a wife and two children, now residing in Cohoes, N. Y. We learn that she was telegraphed to for instructions in regard to the disposition of the body of her husband, and her reply was to bury it there. It is reported that the deceased had not lived with his family for several years. His wife is the daughter of Dr. Muzzy of Cohoes. The remains of the deceased were accordingly interred in the cemetery of this city on Monday last. The fol-

To THE PUBLIC:-Knowing quite

H. S. REINHART. The following is the substance of

ness is rather dull owing to bad roads, | Jewett, of this city, is sojourning at the Arkansas Hot Springs, in the

6, Buchanan Tp., known as the Colvin School, W. J. Jones, teacher. I have and Mr. Blakeslee, as usual, is rushing out handles like poking sticks visited that school, and wish to say a few words about it. The District has through knot holes .- Our school coma class of good farmers, many of them menced again on the 5th inst. and is having fine farm houses, and well conprogressing finely.
Respectfully, EDS. RECORD :- As I have not noticed any items from our town in your paper I send you this for the perusal of your many readers. The winter is about what it is every other place. and everybody wishing for snow, of

which there are not much signs at present, although it is snowing at the present writing.—Among the many persons perambulating the country and advertising to perform all sorts of "sleight of hand," &c., was one who came into our neighborhood a few days ago and advertised to lecture on certain instructive subjects, after which to perform "sleight of hand," among others, to let any person or persons tie him with seventy feet of clothes line rope, and then extricate himself from it in presence of the audience. The Professor stated that it was not his object to dupe and blind the people, but to unblind them. Well, the evening of the "show" came, of course, and the Professor proceeded with his lecture, which fell far short of what was expected, and when he began his "sleight of hand" the audience were soon convinced that the whole thing was a swindle; and on

his being tied by two of our citizens,

cert, to guide and correct their man- ford. Cause of fire, a defective flue.

that afternoon by the visitors. In that school is a pupil who is a man of family, preparing himself for a public reader and speaker. I noticed there a young man, a pupil, whose name is Teach, his lower limbs having been In that body was a fine brain, and, udging from his good moral bearing, think in his breast beats a noble

of life everlasting. The knowledge W. PUTNAM. Jan. 10, '74.

FROM GALLEN. EDS. RECORD :- Nothing has happened since New Years day to mar the quietude of our town, but on that eventful day a number of the boys drank more hard cider and poor whiskey than they could well carry and the consequences were plenty of loud talk, but no one found his way to the calaboose; for we are not fortunate enough; or, if you please, unfortunate enough to have one, and as a rule we do not need one, for if we are a people that destroy a great deal of "tangle leg" we know enough to "keep the even tenor of our way" and seek some quiet corner where Old Morpheus will wrap us in his gentle arms until "tangle leg" lets loose his fierce embrace. But one fellow, S. L., asked for a written order to road, and got about two miles from town when he collided with the Michigan City freight and received a severe gash on his head and was considerably bruised otherwise. He was walking along beside the track, supposing he was out of the way, when the train struck him, and at first it was thought he was fatally injured.

would have given it a severe battle | bridge for the double track of the M. had they not taken advantage of him | C. R. R., across the river in this city because he was a little tight. Busi- will soon be completed. Judge C. but our handle factory seems to be employing quite a number of men,

maps, charts and appliances of teaching and learning. The list of textbooks, as recommended by the Co. Board, has been adopted, and to the present great satisfaction of parents, pupils and teacher. I romained half a day in the school, many of the parents being present. Found 58 pupils ourolled, with an average attendance of nearly 50. Mr. Jones is an experienced teacher, educated at the Mount Union Seminary, Ohio, wherein I have the honor of having given him instruction, for a time, in years agone. With a pride in, and a passion for his chosen profession, he has taught long and well. "As is the teacher, so is the school," is an educational maxim, and which has been verified in the varied condition of that school for some terms is the price paid for all knowledge," and "Not how much but how well," were enunciated and exemplified that afternoon. I would do silent injustice if I did not mention the fine bearing and good spirit of the about twenty young ladies and gentlemen who are pupils in that school. Mr. Jones informed me it was "easy to teach such," which I well knew, and am well

> was alarmed last evening by the cry of fire, which was found to be in the grocery store of Geo. Pierce & Co... Quite a little time clapsed before a ladder of sufficient length could be found to reach the roof. Water being handy and help plenty, the fire was soon subdued, but not until most of the goods were taken out and consid-Damages to building and goods will not fall far short of \$500, however, the building was insured in the Hartlength and kept for this purpose only. then should we have a fire we would

well that I have contracted a disease of which I can never be cured, I have taken means to end an existence which

the verdict rendered by the Coroner's

the examining physician, was to the effect that the deceased came to his death from the effect of some narcotic poison, taken with the avowed intention of putting an end to his life :-The above should be a warning to all young men, and particularly to traveling men, many of whom are daily falling into some evil habits and prac-

hope of being rejuvenated by the medicinal properties of its celebrated waters. May his hopes be realized .-Miss Rachel Smith, the young lady cooperess, who could rival any workman in the coopering establishment of S. & G. Lacey, in quality as well as in quantity of barrels, was married on Wednesday last. The gentleman who succeeded in getting Miss Smith for a life partner was certainly a lucky fellow. She is a host within herself. She can earn easily from [\$15 to \$20 per week by making barrels: If her husband is as good a helpmate as she is, prosperity will surely attend them. THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says: A joint entertainment between the Methodist and Episcopal Sunday

town has grown considerably since then, and it is probable there may be that many here. Out of that population the Herald, according to their own statements, have less than one hundred subscribers, while the Reporter, a paper just started here, is ahead of it in the village circulation. - There is good skating on the canal, and the ice is transparent. You can look through and see large swarms of smalland large fish. The large ones are timid and clear out when they see you; the minnows swim along in countless numbers ahead of the skaters and can be driven anywhere.-Last Friday a man named W. H. Hagaman, who has been living near Sorter's Corners, was arrested and taken to Grand Rapids on a charge of complicity with certain recent heavy forgeries there. We understand he made certain admissions. on being arrested, and that considerable evidence exists against him. He has lived in this vicinity for some months, and has appeared as a quiet, hard-working man, saying very little, and appearing to mind his own business very closely. The development of his connection with a gang of outlaws and plunderers occasions some surprise, and shows "that things are not as they seem."—The Laporte Herald has been in the habit of taking

it as its own.—On Monday

Waters, a boy of about fifteen years,

son of a neighbor, was in Mrs. Tor-

rance's house, and a number of chil-

dren were playing about the floor: By

some means a revolver in Waters

pocket was discharged. The ball

struck the child very nearly on the ankle joint of the right foot breaking

it, and passing out on the foot, and

The Grangers enjoyed a fine sup

per prepared for them by Kayus Haid

at his Hall in Bainbridge, on New

Years' Eve. A large number were

present and all had a pleasant time.—

This week being the week of Prayer,

union meetings have been held on al-

ternate evenings in the Methodist and

Congregational churches. The at-

Deaths.

THE ST. JOSEPH Herald says:

making an ugly wound.

tendance has been large.

our local items, either without credit, or giving credit for them to the St. Joseph Traveler. This we don't care much about-in fact we would rather have that "mistake" committed, than the opposite. But the Herald fairly outdid itself the other day, when it "cabbaged" one of our articles, altered the phraseology of half a dozen sentences or so, and coolly absorbed last Helen Torrance, a little girl about seven years old, daughter of Mrs. L. Torrance, of this village, received a ing Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious Dissevere wound from a pistol under the following circumstances: - "Dell"

Druggists and General Agents, San Francisco, Califor-nia, and cor. Washington and Charlton Sis., New York.

L. D. SINE'S

GRAND ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION.

GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE, \$20.000 in Greenbacks! \$10,000 in Greenbacks? One Cash Prize of \$5,000 Greenbacks!

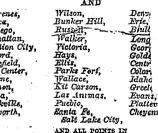
One Prize \$3,000 \$ (Six Prizes \$1,000 E CHENNAL

2500 Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Watches, (in worth from \$20 to \$300 each.

Coin Shver Vest Chains, Solid and Double plated Swaro, Jewelry, &c., &c.

Ware, Jewelry, &c., &c.
Whole Number of Gifts 25,0001 Tickets limited to 10,
AGENTS WANTED TO SEELL TICKETS, to a
Liberal Premiums will be paid.
Single Tickets \$2; Siz Tickets \$10; Twelve Tickets \$2; Twenty-Five Tickets \$40.
Oirculars containing a full list of prizes, a description of the manner of drawing, and other information in reference to the Distribution, will be sent to any one ordering them. All letters must be addressed to
MAIN OFFICE, I. D. SENE, Box \$6,
101 W. Fifth St. (39w) CINCINNATI. 0,

KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY The Kansas and Colorado all rail route between_



AND ALL POINTS IN The Territories and Pacific Coast.

No Ferries! No Omnibus Transfers. The only Direct Line to the fertile valleys of the lar, Republican, Solomon, Saline, Smoky Hill and Ar

BEVERLEY R. KEIM, S. BOWEY Sup't.

10,000 A RARE CHAN \$500.00. Full Particulars Fraix Samples for \$1.9 and the samples for \$1.9 and the samples for \$1.9 and the samples for \$1.0 and \$ Agents Wanted

ERRORS O JOHN.
A GENTLEMAN who small all the effective of positive of suffering the of suffering the constitution of the const

THE DEMOCRAT. The Niles Demo. HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX has been FORTY YEARS .- We are indebted The Berrien County Record rat goes off tremendously in its last town for several days past attendfor an agreeable surprise on Monday issue relative to County finances. It ng the bedside of his sten-father, Mr. evening last, the anniversary of our is right to study economy, but at the OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. same time it should be posted before

Matthews, whose life has been despaired of. Mr. Colfax has given up sev-THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 15, 1874. on account of the illness of Mr. Matthews, whose death we regret to say is imminent at any moment. Every-Record" is the best Advertising thing has been done, the best physiin South-western Michigan, hav-ble the circulation of any other this part of the State. cians in the country in attendance, but the hand of the destroyer cannot be stayed. At present writing, Wednesday morning, ten o'clock, he is still breathing, but little hopes of life con-

To Advertisers.

Agents.

Value of Advertising.

BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD.

business be more lively.

kept constantly on hand.

358, Law, 334,

RELIGIOUS.—The meetings at the

Oak Street Chapel have been discon-

tinued. On last Sunday four persons

were baptised, making in all fourteen

baptisms since the meetings first be-

body who tries these teas will not pur-

STATE UNIVERSITY.—The number

of students now in attendance at our

State University is 1,176. Distrib-

uted among the different departments

as follows: Literary, 484; Medical,

KINYON wants to buy one pound

P. O. NEEDED.—A post office is

very much needed at Hills Corners,

in this county. It would be a great

advantage to us and an accommoda-

tion to a large number of people if a

We are sorry that no one living in that

vicinity can be prevailed upon to ac-

perhaps would be at Beard's store.

adelphia, The Underwriters' Agency

of New York and the Imperial of Lon-

don, have all come out of the Boston

fire triumphant, and fully able and

willing to pay the last dollar of their

losses, as they did in the Chicago fire.

These Companies offer reliable indem-

nity to all who desire to insure their

at present to supply the demand.

gle of six months, makes the final an-

nouncement that out of 200 subscrib-

ers only 31 had paid up. The other

169 of course think they have done

their duty in helping to sustain their

Notice.—The annual election of the

Farmers' Mutual Fire Association, of

Berrien Co., Mich., will be held at the

Secretary's office, two miles south of

Buchanan, on the first Saturday in

February between the hours of 1 and 4

P. M., for the purpose of electing of-

CHARLES F. Howe, Secretary.

FIRE.—The alarm of fire was heard

in our village last Tuesday. The fire

ire while the family were all absent

or a few minutes. It was easily put

out soon after discovery, and without

List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan,

Persons calling for any of the above letters

"LA ME!-How things do change

Whose paper do you read this

Norrow. -The object of this notice

is to call your attention to the date on

the slip on this paper containing your

name. If, on examination you can-

mot find 74 upon it you can con-

clude that you are reading a paper

that has never been paid for. These

LARD wanted at Kinyon's.

now-a-days." George Washington, of

Detroit, and Martin Lather, of Eunis,

Murphy, Miss Annie Randall, Samuel Rolling, Miss Luavina Snary, H.

N. H. MERRILL, P. M.

the aid of the fire engines.

on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1874. Bishop, Mrs. Emily Murj laker, A. Rance

will please say "Advertised."

Binns, Levi S.

Clark, Maggie

turkeys!

year?

ficers of said Company.

D. A. WAGNER, Agt., Buchanan.

property.

home paper.

and a half of nice dried apples.

'. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., and S. M. Pettiagill, 37 Park Row, N. Y., are our authorized agents to contract for advertistinuing through the day. -Wednesday evening, 6 p. m.-Mr. ing, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the Matthews is still living, but has had frequent convulsions during the day.

"Without advertising I should be a poor man today."—H. T. Hambold. DISSOLUTION. - Notice is hereby iven that the firm of Mrs. Fox & "I advertised my productions and made money."—Nicholas Longworth. "Advertising has furnished me with a com-Yood is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Millinery business will hereafter be carried on at the old petence."—Amos Lawrence.
"A man who is liberal in advertising is libplace of business, first door north of eral in trade, and such a man succeeds, while his neighbor, with just as good goods, falls and drops out of market."—Horace Greeley.

"He who invests one dollar in business, thould invest one dollar in advertising."—A. the Bank, Buchanan, by Miss Emma Wood. Mrs. W. H. Fox,

MISS EMMA WOOD. Jan. 12, 1874.

T Stewart.

[4"Constant and persistent advertising is a sure prelude to wealth."—Stephen Girard.

P. T. Barnum, the noted exhibitor, ascribes million of dol-CIRCUIT COURT. - The Circuit his success in accumulating a million of dol-lars in ten years to the unlimited use of print-Court for this County is now in session, his Honor, Judge Coolidge, presiding. The Calendar for this term is as large, or perhaps the largest that Taxes are being paid as has ever been for any term. It conrapidly as usual notwithstanding the tains in all 118 cases, as follows: 11 panic. After the taxes are all paid Criminal; 97 Issues of Fact; 1 Issue and the people relieved of this annual of Law; 9 Chancery Causes. Our demand on their finances, money will attorneys, Mr. J. J. Van Riper and be more in circulation at home, and Mr. E. M. Plimpton, are represented as attorneys on thirty-three of these

WRITING CLASS.—Prof. J. A. Jones holds his Writing Class in Roe's Hall every Tuesday evening. He also has a day class on each Saturday, from 10 A. M. till noon, His terms are reasonable, being \$2.00 for sixteen lessons. Those wishing to improve their penmanship should attend Mr. READ THIS.—J. P. Binns has just

received a large supply of choice teas, prices from 60 cts. to \$1.25. Every-Jones' Writing Academy. chase elsewhere. Also a large assort-WE have had very little snow this ment of Native and Foreign Fruits in winter and only a few days of sleighing. It is a singularly open winter thus far for this latitude. The oldest cans. Groceries of all descriptions inhabitant, etc.

> THE State Missionary Convention will meet at Battle Creek; Jan. 20th.

OYSTERS at Kinyon's, from 25 to

40 cents per can, warranted. SERENADING GROUPE.-The Bu-Nor a runaway this week to disturb chanan Serenading Groupe intended the quiet of our village or furnish an to start yesterday for a short visit to item for our local page—not even a our young friend Salma Barmore, at Momence, Ill. We trust the "boys"

may all have a good time and enjoy themselves hugely. Dog License. Town Clerks car get blank Dog License books at the

RECORD OFFICE. In Town.-We noticed our former citizen, Mr. G. W. Blish, of Niles, in post office could be had at that place.

town the other day. GAMBLERS .- We noticed the other cept the position of post master. The day an edition of gamblers and blackmost convenient place for the office legs had arrived. We trust that they will be dealt with as the law provides.

INSURANCE .- To all parties inter-RUBBER GOODS of all kinds, or anyested in sound Insurance Companies, thing in the shoo line, at Noble's. we would say, that the Ætna, of Hartcheap for cash. fort, the Old North America, of Phil-

WE solicit items from all parts of the County for our local columns.

IF you want Circulars, If you want Handbills, If you want nice Letter Heads,

If you want printed Envelopes, If you want Business Cards, If you want Bill Heads or State-

BUCKWHEAT. - Not a sufficient If you want any kind of job printamount of buckwheat comes to market ing, plain or in colors, leave your orders at the Record office. If you want to advertise, remember that the RECORD has double the THE Otsego Herald, after a strug-

> THE small number of Sheriff Sale notices we are now publishing does not indicate very hard times.

circulation of any paper in the

LATEST .- Some prospects for sleighing. It has been snowing, and only a little more snow required to make

good sleighing. GRAND LODGE.—The Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. of Michigan meets on

Tuesday, Jan. 27th. 0 hogs have been OVER 1, packed in C since Nov. 1st.

was on Day's Avenue—the house of Mr. Stephen Atwood having caught DROWN W furniture, for the at isticlesale prices. next twenty hip Treasurers can NOTICE. get tax rece inted at this office

on short notice.

KEEP DRY.—A certain minister, on eaving home, sent his sermons in a box marked "Keep Dry." They kept dry and will forever remain so. MANY parties who have sought to

take advantage of the bankrupt law

Send in your orders.

neglect to get their final certificate of GRANGES .- Certificates of Memberdischarge. This is a very important matter, as the repeal of the bankrupt ship in Farmers' Granges on hand law may prevent the Clerk from issuand gotten up for \$1.50 per hundred ing any certificate in such cases. at the RECORD office. Send in your orders. In less quantities than a THE STORES and business places hundred, 25 cents per dozen. Sent by mail to any Post Office at above have agreed to close at 7 P. M., at least during the present week, to give

attending the meetings that are in progress. The plan is an admirable one, and besides showing a good spir-Ohio, were arrested during the recent holidays and put in jail for stealing it in this instance, is satisfactory in ODE to the printer many dollars

those who desire an opportunity of

that his debtors nover intend to pay "You know how it is yourself." CIRCUIT COURT.—Circuit Court is now in session, having convened on Monday last, Judge Coolidge presid-

400,000 Car Loads of Dried Apples Wanted at unpleasant reflections can always be BINNS & ROSE'S

Highest Market Price Paid

fortieth birth day, to the goodness and thoughtfulness of mine "hostess," eral engagements to deliver addresses Mrs. Bolton, in providing a splendid supper, and inviting in a few neighbors and friends to commemorate with us the occasion, for all of which we tender our sincere thanks. We onjoyed the occasion, though we always like to know such things before-hand. Nevertheless, long may Mrs. B. live to get up many more good suppers, as we know she understands just how that thing is done.—SENIOR

> RELIGIOUS.—Meetings every night this week at the M. E. Church, the different Churches of the village uniting in these services.

> READING MATTER. Our readers cannot complain on account of the amount of reading matter now given them in the RECORD. Our space usually given to advertisements is not occupied at present, but it will not be so long, as a county paper cannot live without the advertising patronage which it usually receives.

How many "would be poets" in the world, and what attempts they do make to relieve themselves of the imaginary poetical fire that almost consumes their lives. What would become of us if nine-tenths of the stuff that has been written and termed poetry should be destroyed? A person who is not gifted should be fined heavily, and imprisoned for life, who dares attempt to persecute the public with nonsensical effusions that disgust everybody who has any taste for gen-

uine poetry. PERSONAL.-Mr. Eldon Sparks left Buchanan Monday last for Cheyenne, Wyoming, to take a position in the First National Bank of that city. Eldon has had considerable practical experience in banking, and we doubt not will be able to fill the place assigned him satisfactorily and with distinction. Our best wishes go with

him to his new field of labors. PERSONAL .- Mr. Hiram F. Strong, of Omaha, well known to many of our readers, having lived for many years in this County, has been spending a few days in this village. "Hi." looks well. He is engaged at present, working on a Government building in Omaha city.

PERSONAL.-Mr. Henry Marhoff, of the late firm of Marhoff & Warner, spent a few days in our village last week, and called at the RECORD office. Henry always remembers the Editors, and his genial countenance is always

welcomed in our sanctum. A RULE.—Advertising manifests a liberal spirit, and is reliable evidence of business capacity. If a merchant is too penurious to invite you to his store through the paper, and to induce you to trade with him by offering superior bargains that will increase his trade and enable him to do business on small profits, you can be assured that the same disposition will be manifested in his dealings with his customers, and he will ask the highest

prices for his goods. FIRE ENGINE.—The engine was taken out Tuesday, on the alarm of fire being given, and although not nceded, before putting her back into the engine house her condition was ascertained by actual demonstration. Everything worked satisfactorily, and efficient service can be done at a fire

should one occur. COURT .- We learn that the case of | and Chicago, what would the value of the People vs. Alexander Crays, for murder, the particulars of which were given in the RECORD some weeks since, was commenced in the Circuit Court

on Tuesday of this week. INSTALLATION .- The following are the officers of Dayton Lodge No. 214, I. O. O. F., installed on Wednesday

evening, Jan. 7th. Adam Kern, N. G. A. H. Rothermel, V. G. E. W. Sanders, Sec'y. Alex. DeArmond, Treas. David Scidmore, W. E. S. Allen, C. M. C. Claire, I. G. W. A. Bratt, R. S. N. G. Willie Foster, .L. S. N. G.

James Batten, R. S. V. G.

John Caleb, L. S V. G.

D. F. Cuthbert, R. S. S. Henry Mimkin, L. S. S. THERE is a diversity of opinions as o whether this winter thus far is productive of health. The opinions of those entitled to the most creditseems to be that the general health will be much improved on account of the abundance of rain we had the earlier part of the winter. A large portion of the prevailing diseases during the past two or three years is attributed largely to the scarcity of rain. The ground was so dry the air had become impregnated with malaria that arose from the unusual amount of decayed substance, especially in low lands, swamps and marshes. If this theory is correct, our physicians have a prospect for a resting spell which they no doubt need, and the people are willing | mains but one thing to insure the

Estes is selling his present stock of ready-made clothing very cheap

they should enjoy.

A LIBRARY IN ONE VOLUME. Among the mountains of Virginia, sometime since, the writer of this met a man on horseback, behind him and attached to his saddle, was a large package, which he seemed to guard with peculiar care. "You appear to have a great treasure attached to your saddle," we remarked. "Yes sir;" was the response-"Yes; sir, I have been over to Richmond and bought myself a library." "An entire library on horseback?" "Yes, sir, I have WEBster's UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY in this package, and it is a whole library in itself... I always get the best?"— Iowa Tribune.

POND'S EXTRACT. - Natural laws cause sickness and pain, but Nature supplies great curative agents. OVERCOATS at cost, at S. L. Estes

and the state of the State.

Josephine Williams Ella Brown, Martha Wagance, Alice Robinson. nection with the day school, which meets twice each week for the benefit of those pursuing that study. We invite all interested in education to

well as could be desired. There reschool a perfect success, which is this: Every parent in the District should pay the school a visit and see for thement during the last week of this month, who spoke very highly of the school, for which we tender him our sincere

for which we tender him our sincere leave town that he might go home and ter, and other evidence, is certainly thanks. The following scholars have seek his quiet corner, and he found an singular:—"That the said Henry made extraordinary advancement in individual who gave him his written S. Reinhart came to his death by an all their studies, standing now at an permit, and he started down the rail- over-dose of morphine, taken to alle-

selves how their children are doing, and give them a few words of encouragement, and I do not doubt that you will be astonished to see what a wonderful effect it will have on them. Try it and see. We were favored by a visit from our worthy Superintend-

average of 90: Luella Parce, Watson Guerin, Eugene Parce, James Guerin, Almedia Williams, Charlie Martin, We have an Arithmetic School in con-

give us a call. Buckhorn School. now able to be out. He says he thinks tices which caused life to become bur- size for 75 cts. The work was made to be out. He says he thinks tices which caused life to become bur- size for 75 cts. The was was made to be out. He says he thinks tices which caused life to become bur- size for 75 cts. The was was a call. Buckhorn School. In ow able to be out. He says he thinks tices which caused life to become bur- size for 75 cts. The was a call. Buckhorn School. In ow able to be out. He says he thinks tices which caused life to become bur- size for 75 cts. The was a call. Buckhorn School. In ow able to be out. He says he thinks tices which caused life to become bur- size for 75 cts. The was a call. The was a c

could all become wealthy. It was that department. They illustrated not intended that it should be this proper and improper attitudes and posway, and it is perhaps better as it is, tures of reading in school or in pubso there is no need of complaining or lic; recited the Five Great Rules of Reading, which they stated in fourteen words; also The Rule for Reading all PROCEEDINGS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Poetry; defined expression; illustra-Below we give in brief the proceedings ted some of the sixteen characteristics of the Circuit Court up to Tuesday of Reading and Speaking, and showed morning. Judgements taken on dethey appreciated the difference between Rhetorical and Grammatical express-The Woodburn Sarven Wheel Co. ion. Mr. J. then read with his class, vs. Elijah Murray, for \$679.96 and in application of the principles they costs. The same vs. same, for \$487.had stated, "Rum's Maniac," a piece 96 and costs. Joseph Stiles vs. David so complicated as to require the best Bonnell and Theodore Pew, for \$239 .rhetorical and dramatic talent to give 16 and costs. James H. Redden vs. it full expression. The teacher read Aaron Weaver, for \$711.34 and costs. with his class, separately and in con-John R. Webb vs. Henry W. Gustin and Wm. L. Durry, for \$252.71 and ner and expression by his own, some- It stands our citizens in hand to make costs. In the case of Albertima what as vocal music is taught. To Keyser vs. Rudolph Keyser, and the show that such an exercise is not mere case of Harriet Barrett vs. Sidney J. show, but how much and directly it Barrett, divorce, were denied in both cultivates the voice, confidence, articcases. In two cases of The People ulation and manner of expression for vs. Charles Jacobs, (both cases for larindependent reading and speaking, Mr. ceny from store in day time), the de-J. called on several members of the fendant plead "not guilty." Also in class to read separately specimens of the case of People vs. Wm. Weckler, various styles of thought and compofor larceny, a plea of "not guilty" sition, to prove how they were learning to apply the principles taught in the book and illustrated by the living HOME TRADE.—Patronize your own teacher. In this they succeeded adtown. This applies as well to the mirably, and showed themselves on the farming community as to the residents direct road to beautiful reading. Then of the village. Do your trading at the whole school read in concert, guidhome and help to sustain home instied by the teacher's voice and manner. tutions. This is for the best interest This was an exercise that made the of farmers as well as merchants and little fellows' eyes sparkle. Many all business men. The first questions remarks both educational and moralasked when a piece of land is offered whose chief merit seemed to be that for sale is, "How near is it to a marthey came from the heart-were made

in "Putnam's Elocution," showing

what he and the class had been able

to do and learn in the science and art

of Reading, in six weeks, using only

the share of time proper in school in

heart. The teacher and the whole school seemed to treat him with great kindness, caused not so much I learn, from sympathy, as merit. That is a good country school, and will bear and pay visitation by teachers and others. It is hoped that our town schools show as much improvement for the time, and as good condition generally. My "peace abiding" with that school and district I started homeward on frozen ground, but a fast team—"a carriage and two"—
passed me on the road at a "square trot," being two harnessed and well trained dogs, drawing a tidy little carriage, driven by that young man, Teach. 1 accepted the situation, but my horse demurred. That was Mr. T.'s conveyance to and from that the month, 37. No. at close, 41; an school. Good wishes and loving kindness were sent after you, Mr. Teach. of days taught, 18. Average daily attendance, 30.4; an increase of 2.4 Thy soul is not withered, and it is sure

withered in his childhood by disease,

you gain is immortal. I am, gentlemen, as ever, yours,

He was brought to Galien on a hand car and attended by Dr. Smith, and is:

pent-up inaction, and kept actively alive by the untiring exertion of the teacher, the whole school began the has been well attended this month, and nearly everything has been as

China de de la como

lowing is the substance of a letter left by the deceased: has become too intolerable to be borne. You can do as you like with my body, as I have relinquished all kindred and

jury, which, in view of the above letviate pain.".
The statement of Dr. I. Clendenen,

A. B. B. Linds

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past. I first noted the moral and ed-PEOPLE very generally are com-plaining of hard times. This disposiucational tone of the school, and I pronounce it admirable. Attentive, tion of the people has almost become studious, quiet, cheerful. "Attention habit. The prices offered for produce and the amount marketed would

TAILOR SHOP

Phunygrams.

You're blind, Star, you're reason's dim, or you'd not argue such a whim; e'en Satan bad would not have

Tupelo Journal. We're glad now the means are found to bring the back subscribers round-so when you'verun your course

Inferior creature-"You must make all your arrangements, madam, to do this and do that, without ever consulting me! Do you forget madam that I am your husband,—the husband whom you promised to love, honor, and obey?" Superior creature (engagingly)—"Well, well, little man, it's no good being cross about that. I promised, of course; but you know I never meant it!"

A young lady in Fond du Lac, while out walking with her lover, was attacked by a savage dog, who seized her by her breast and tore it from her body. The lover fainted with horror at the sight, but the young lady much mortified, went for the dog with a picket, remarking, "That ere cost a dollar and a half, and wasn't made for

The Chicago Post says: "No young girl with a particle of manliness about her will take advantage of that quality in the Fitz Augustus or Disgustus who invites her to the opera, and accept a seat in a hired carriage, when standing room in the omnibus is plenty and greenbacks are so harrowingly scarce as in these panicky

School-marm—"Now, Tommy, what is the meaning of the word fuel?"

and apple-sarce," exclains the schoolmarm as she faints. A man with a letter in his hand stopped at a lamp-post in Quincy the other day, and after looking at

Manner, by ed up every time I come around."

A lady who was about to have her last year's silk dress dyed, changed

her mind upon happening to read in her hymn-book? "Sinner, turn—why will you die?" A hint that might be

"I never shot a bird in my which I killed with a stone, when it

Mrs. Livermore says: "I'here is an angel who watches over every woman." We don't dispute that, but it is a great pity that the aforesaid

little bills with. for boys. Has dough such an attrac-

tion for you?" Clever youth-"it isn't the dough, cousin—it's the dear."

Early grammar.—"O mamma! do make Miss Linnet don't leave off. She sings so very nicely!—nicerly than you do, even!!—nicestly of any one I know!!!"

A Kansas postmaster sends in

an order for three postal cards at a time, as there "is not much writin" going on around hear."

Mary." Mary—"Yes, it was quite sudden. But ain't it a real comfort as I got that black silk instead of the green one you wanted me to buy?"

A man writes to an editor for "because he is so infernal short," and gets in reply the heartless re-

sponse, "Do as I do; stand up on a

The following concise and com-

A new style of boys' trowsers has been invented in Boston, with a copper seat, sheet iron knees, riveted down the seams, and water proof pockets to hold broken eggs.

BEA Maine woman ate four quarts of oysters at one sitting, the other day, and won \$100 by so doing, which, of ter deducting her burial expenses \$85,

A Connecticut school commiteeman lately asked an aspirant for the pedagogue's stool : What is the seed from which came good andsevil?" The applicant replied :- "I am not posted in the seed business," and the

Sunday Reading.

THE OLD COUPLE. It stands in a sunny meadow, The house is so mossy brown;
With its cumbrous old stone chimneys, And the gray roof sloping down.

The trees fold their green arms around it The trees a century old; And the winds go chanting through them And the sun-beams drop their gold.

The cow-slips spring in the marshes, And the roses bloom on the hill; And beside the brook in the pastures, The herds go feeding at will. The children have gone and left them, They sit in the sun alone! And the old wife's tears are falling,

As she harks to the well known tone That won her heart in her girlhood, That has soothed her in many a care, And praises her now for the brightness Her old face used to wear.

She thinks again of her bridal— Mow, dressed in her robes of white, She stood by her gay young lover, In the marning's rosy light.

Oh, the morning is rosy as ever, But the rose from her cheek's fled; And the sunshine still is golden, But it falls on a silver head.

And the girlhood dreams once vanished Come back in her winter time, Till her feeble pulses tremble
With the thrill of spring-time's prime

And looking forth from the window, She thinks how the trees have grown, Since, clad in her bridal whiteness. She crossed the old door stone.

Though dimmed her eye's bright agure And dimmed her hair's young gold; The love in her girlhood plighted, Has never grown dîm nor old.

They sat in peace in the sunshine, Till the day was almost done; And then, at its close, an angel Stole over the threshold stone. He folded their hands together— He touched their eye-lids with balm; And their last breath floated upward,

Like the close of a solemn psalm Like a bridal pair they traversed,

The unseen mystical road,
That leads to the beautiful city,
"Whose builder and maker is God." Perhaps in that miracle country They will give her lost youth back; And the flowers of a vanished spring-tim Will bloom in the spirit's track.

One draught from the living waters, Shall call back his manhood's prime And eternal years shall measure, The love that out-lived time.

But the shapes that they left behind them, The wrinkles and silver hair, Made holy to us by the kisses
The angel had printed there.

We will hide away neath the willows, When the day is low in the West; Where the sun-beams cannot find them, Nor the winds disturb their rest.

And we'll suffer no tell-tale tombstone, With its age and date to rise; O'er the two who are old no longer In the Father's House in the skies.

Old Age.

Let it always be respected. It has its dark side always; and its bright side when the life has been godly. But in all cases let the young revere the aged, and honor the old men and aged women. Our heart always goes out to the children who are kind and respectful to the occupant of the old arm-chair, who love to wait on the grandmothers and grandfathers.

Old age-we are always glad to see it in comfortable circumstances. When people have been industrious to bear the burdens of life in the heat of the day, it is a peculiarly pleasant sight to see them surrounded by a competency in old age. It is a bad policy that squanders in youth and in -the vigor of manhood, instead of accumulating something against the time of old age. At that period the sprightliness of youth and the strength of midlife have passed. The infirmities of age, the load of years, when they that look out the windows are darkened, when one starts at the sound of the bird, when fear is in the way-all these make it desirable that the aged be most kindly administered unto by children, grandchildren, and all other members of the household. And this care and respect of old age the Bible enjoins as a filial and sacred

duty upon the young. Old age may be the lot of any of us; and we have said that it has its bright side. Sometimes it is contemplated with much pleasure. You and I love to see an old man, reverend in years, glorious in gray hairs, and in the ripe fruits of a long religious life. There is a patriarchal halo and bright ness resting on the last years and acts: of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph and Moses. There is a cheering record given us of Simeon in the temple, and Anna, of "about fourscore and four years, who served God with fastings and prayers night and day." Fathers and mothers in Israel these, and thousands such there are among us now, who seem preserved by a gracious Providence as the salt of the earth, for the twofold purpose of connecting the present with past genera-tions, and of praying to God for the peace and prosperity of the church of

Emphatically is it true, that kindness done to the aged saint is the same as if done to Christ. And if the aged be poor, and if some of them have been ungodly even in earlier por-tions of life's journey, still be kind to them; for if God has borne with such fourscore years, then our children and grandchildren can a few days. "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head." But religion shall make old age a welcome closing and ripening scene to

a weil-spent life. A glorious sunset

is copleasant to look upon as a sun-

rising. These wait for thy salvation,

O Lord. - Christian Treasury

Secret Sins. Go down into your hearts and take e keys of them and ransack your ivate cupboards and narrowly obve what junkets your souls have terto lived upon, and gone behind tldoor and there secretly and stoutly de a meal of them. As dogs halbones they hide and secretly stearth to gnaw upon, so men have sins whide under their tongues as sweet .— Goodwin.

Thom did Christ Die. If ye for whom Christ, died, I answer, all that hear, be they who they; a cord is cast into a hollow pil; a cord cast ispute, saying, Is the cord cast ispute, saying, Is the cord cast ispute, saying, Is will tell you how you answer that doubts and the cord cast into your life, and cast into you. Ralph

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I have no Home. "Hays. 40c.
Lost and cast away. "Huys. 35c.
Poor little Tim. "Abboy. 30c. OF THE Oysters and Wine at 2 A. M...... Over the Billows afar..... Song. Stewart. 30c.
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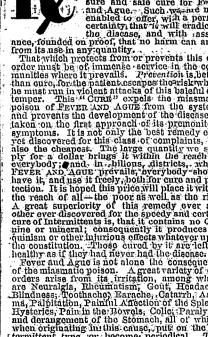
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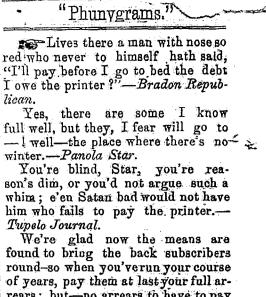
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