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	RECORDER'S OFFICE, VILLAGE OF BUCHANAN, MIOH, Jan. 28, 1874.	THE PAUPER'S FUNERAL.	"Are you talking to me in the character of Lancelot, imagining me	storm blew my boat away in the night ;	VOUNO ORINES	cut, as the queenly procession approaches they must fall flat on the	Advertisements not accompanied with dir time, will be inserted until forbidden, and accordingly.
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tion. Southers wish their papers discontinued, pub-	at the front coor of Engine House No. 1, in the Village of Ruchanan, on Monday. the second day of March, A. D. 1574 at ten of lock in the forenoon, unless the taxes and	springs, And hark to the dirge the sad driver sings-	"No." answered Dick, carnestly;	never have found out that you cared for me. But I heard you say you did,	But he has left a son who bears The name that old Grimes bore.	a certain number of the King's wives are permitted to attend. When the	cents: All kinds of Job Printing excented in the of the art, and at reasonable prices.
rs may continue to send them until hit arroundges	charges thereon shall be paid prior to the day of sale. By order of the Commen Council of the Village of Bu chanan. D. A. WAGNER, Recorder.	Rattlo his bones over the stones, He's only a pauper whom hobody owns !	acter-as Dick Gorham-and I wish	and I'm perfectly satisfied with the	He wears a coat of the latest cut, His hair is new and gay,	British Embassy visited Coomassie in 1820, 300 of them were presented to	
and. If subscribers move to other places without inform- be publisher, and the paper is sent to the former tion, they are held responsible, Notice shunk yes be given of the removal. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers if subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers	ee,	Oh ! where are the mourners? Alas! there are none;	tell me whether you love me or not."	'But I thought you were dead when	He can not hear to view distress.	the Ambassadors on the day when the	
If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers the coffice or place to which they are sent, they are respanible until they settle bills and give notice to	A second se	He has left not a gap in the world now he's	Lucie was silent for some time. Dick began to think she had not		His pants are gaiters—fitting snug O'er patent leather shoes;	treaty was made. But, though the King's wives are held to be sacred,	used with copper in the man
ntinue. Ine courts have decided that refusing to take a paper the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for,	Denut Addition \$1.60 40 10	Not a tear in the eye of child, woman or man- To the grave with his carcass as fast as you	heard him; or was she questioning	answered Dick. "You said you loved	His hair is by a barber curled— He smokes cigars and chews.	this sanctity is not extended to mar- ried women generally. With the ex-	of one cent pieces, and in th and five cent pieces, has cons
ma facta evidence of intentional fraud. Any person who receives a nowspaper and makes f it, whether he has ordered it or not will babeld in	Brook, Benjamin, Lots 20, 27, 23, 29, 30, 31 & 32, Ryneston's Addition	Rattle his bones over the stones, He's only a pauper whom hobody owns;	her heart, to find out whether she loved him well enough to give herself		A chain of massive gold is borne	ception of those belonging to the	exceeded the supply, and the facturers of the alloy known
I is whether is has ordered fust hot with builded to be a subscriber. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give is to the publisher, at the end of their time, if they	Harrison, Grandma, Lot 75, Staple's Ad-		to him? At last she spoke. "I think I like the 'Holy Grail'	Temper.	Above his flashy vest ; His clothes are better every day	highest magnates of the land, all wom- en, married or single, have much lati-	man silver have petitioned the
et wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publish- anthorized to send it on, and the subscribers will be	Hobart, Stephen, Lot 5, Block N, Day's Addition	and din, The whip how it cracks, and the wheels, how	better than anything of Tennyson's I	There are infinite varieties of bad	Than were old Grimes' best. In fashion's court he constant walks.	tude given to them, and the state of morality in Ashantee is no purer than	ment of the German empirisation of the german empirication of the german empirication of the second
nsible until an express notice, with payment of all ars, is sent to the publishor.	tion	How the dirt right and left o'er the hedges is	1 the ruly is of the rolling of Billon 211-	of the same. Yet we may first define	Where he delight doth shed; His hands are white and very soft.	is found elsewhere in AfricaCorn-	the introduction of nickel mon that country. The cost of
usiness Directory.	Matthews, James West 1/ of N. W. 1/ of S. E. 1/ Sec 20, except 2 acres sold to Dutton in S. W. corner	The pauper at length makes a noise in the world-	den.' Don't you ?"	the three distinctions of temper in its primary meaning, with relation to		hill Magazins:	silver, which contains about o
	Clark's Addition 1 96 50 246 Stafford J. D. Lot S. Block T. Clark's	Rattle his bones over the stones, He's only a pauper whom nobody owns;	manner that seemed to indicate that	irascibility. An ordinary temper is	His teeth are pearly white;	Helmbold.	of its volume in nickel, has nearly \$12 per 220 pounds
F. WHITE, Druggist and Apoth- ecary, south side of Front Street, Buchanan, Isan.	Addition, Watson, Silva, Lots 2 & 3, Block M, Day's Addition	Poor pauper's defunct 1 he has made some ap-	she had heard him, though he knew well enough she had; she was teasing	not provoked; a bad temper is the	And sometimes very tight.	There is a life story and a lesson in the frank and manly statement of H.	single month. The aggregate product of nickel (exclusive
(a) The second s second second sec	Park Association, Beginning at a stake on Section line, 81 04-100 rods east of Section corners, of Sections 25, 26,	To quality now, that he is stretched in a coach; He's taking a ride in his carriage at last,	him. "Please, Lucie, answer my ques-	aggressor; a sweet temper can agree with a bad one through its own benig-	His voice of sweetest tone;	T. Helmbold, the widely known and princely advertiser of Buchu medi-	American product) does not
T. MORLEY, star foundry. All kindsolcasting, such asplow points, sugarkattles, shoes, &c. Iron turning and job work doue to Old metai taken in exchange for work. Fortage	35 and 26, in Township 7 south, of rango 18 west, thence, north 17% degrees R: 25 %-100 rods to bank of McCoy's Creek or mill pond to	But it will not be long if he goes on so fast- Rattle his bones over the stones,	tion," he said, trying to take her	nity. We should be careful how we	His diamond pin's the very one That old Grimes used to own,	cines. Mr. Helmbold (whose large	600 tons, of which England in alone use one-half. It is used
RD'S 'BUSGoorge Bird will run	of McCoy's Creek or mill pond to stake from which a maple tree 14 inches in diameter is N. 8 degrees R,	He's only a pauper whom nobody owns;	of his reach, as she said slowly, and	call even the aggressive temper a bad one. It may arise from such purely	His mustache adorns his face, His neck a scarf of blue;	fortune and basiness simultaneously collapsed) sends from Paris to his	token coinage of this country gium and Switzerland, and th
his Bus to and from the Kairoad trains and flotels, any part of the village. Fare only 25 cents, in	37 lukes thence N. 334 degrees E. 23 rods, thence N. 70 degrees E. 24 rods, thence N. 6114 degrees E. 59 rods to bank of Creek and stake from	But a truce to this strain; for my soul it is sad, To think that a keart in humanity clad	with a look of mischief upon her face	physical causes as to be beyond the power of complete control; but it	He sometimes goes to church for change, And sleeps in Grimes' pew.	friends of the American press a state-	facturers say that if Germany
C. SMITH, M. D., Physician and	rods, taence N. 01% tagrees L, 29 rods to bank of Creek and stake from which a White Wal.ut 14 inches in diameter is N. 4 degrees west 49 links	Should make like the brutes such a desolate end, Ind depart from the light without leaving a	thoughts had been wholly absorbed in	cannot exist without our being alive	Lo sporte de cabour duo in tonny	ment and an appeal. He appeals to the newspaper press, to release him	issue a silmilar coinage the would not be sufficient to
Surgeon. Office and Residence, third door south	from which Linu 13 inches in diamo- ter is N.45 degrees F. distant 66 links, thence south 77 20-100 rods to the S.	Bear softly his bones over the stones,	the epic of the poet's, "How grand the climax of this poem is! It is like the	venience as merely to ruffle the sur-	Is always quick to bet; He never knows who's President; But thinks "Old Tip's in yet."	from his obligations to them; and then he will commence business again and	manufacturers to use it in the tion of cheap imitation silver
R. S. F. COLLINS has permanently located in Luchanan. Treats all chronic diseases	line of Sec. 25. thence W along the line of Sec. 25. 6036 100 rods to place	Though a pauper, he's one whom his Maker yet owns.	end of all thing—the battle-field, with not a single soul upon it save the King.	face of social intercourse, and to amuse while it ruffles, or it may dis-	He has drank wines of every kind,		account of its increased cost.
ctricity and root and herb medicines. Give him a Office west side Muin Street, third door north of Street. 28mS*	of beginning, and containing 241%, acres. Also, all the land between the N. W. line of this survey and the	(Yésime	It makes me shiver to think of it." He answered not a word, but turned	turb social life to its very depths-it may be food for gentle satire, or it		all of his property will be swallowed	Reart Photography.
FIELD HOUSE, Berrien Springs. This old and favorably known Hotel is still under	top of the bank of McCoy's creek or mill pond, beginning at the second station of above description, viz: At	Storv.	away down the steep pathway leading.	may embitter life; but wherever it	Of man—Old Grimes was not.	up, and his creditors will get nothing. He frankly tells how he came to fail.	An apparatus for rendering
anagement of Mrs. Defield & Bon, who will spare orts to maintain a first class Hotel at the County	a, stake on McCoy's creek or mill pond from which a maple tree 14 in- ches in diameter is N. 8. degrees E.	DICK'S ANSWER.	from the summit of the cliff. He heard a little tinkle of a laugh as he	exists it is perceived, or at least felt. Anything deserving to be defined as	Social Institutions in Ashantee.	His extensive method of advertising had made him rich. He had fitted up	riation of the pulse visible is the novelties of French ing
S. DODD, M. D., physician & sur-	S7 link* and extending to the 5th sta- tion of the above survey, containing 2 25-100 acres. Also a quantity of land beginning 12 rods E. of the first	It was a pretty picture. The long	went down the rocks, and knew that she was enjoying his discomfiture.		The social institutions of Ashantee bear strong resemblance to those which	a drug store under the Metropolitan	There is a camera, in which, by
S. DODD, M. D., physiolan & sur- geon. Special attention given to chronic diseases over Osborn's Drug Store. Residence on Day's o, osatside, Bachanan, Mich.	mentioned Section corner, thence N. 5 48-100 rods, thence N. 75 degrees E.	stretch of sand and beach, on which	Poor Dick was in an unenviable	fluence-a fact, though it may not be	exist in other parts of Africa. Slavery,	made it the handsomest establishment	of clock-work, a sensitized glas is pushed in front of a very
M. PLIMPTON, attorney & coun-	12 10 100 rods, thence S. 17 degrees. and 50 minutes W 10 40-100 rods, thence W. 19 60-100 to beginning,	the foaming waves broke into sprays of glittering light in the warm summer	state of mind. He had committed himself at last, but Lucie had left him	recognized by its right name. That only should be called a bad temper	therefore, holds a prominent position among them. Slaves are made in a	of the kind on Broadway, or in the	aperture exposed to the light, this aperture there is placed
sellor at Law, and Solicitorin Chancery. Office on side Front Street, over Redden & Graham's store, man, Berrien Co., Mich.	containing 75-100 of an acce	sunshine, the great sea spreading far avay, its surface only rippled by the	in doubt and uncertainty as to the real state of her feelings towards him;	which needs to be calculated upon and warded against at every turn-which	variety of ways. Prisoners of war, if	estate in New York, at Long Branch.	tube, in which a column of n
BALLENGEE, justice of the peace and Licensed Conveyancer. Office south side of	the County of Berrien, bolden at the Probate office in the	soft, delicious breeze that blew in	and as he clambered down in the late	constitutes a recognized trial in those	duct and debt are fruitful sources of	\$35,000 in splendid horses and car-	may rise or fall as in a thermo Now, by attaching to the
and Licensed Conveyancer. Office south side of street, over Eaton & Simmons' Grocery Store man, Mich.	village of Berrien Springs, on Thue-day, the 25th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.	at whose feet the waters murmured	afternoon sunshine, I am afraid he had some hard, angry thoughts about the	near enough to be subject to it-	are slaves only for a time. A man	riages. He was very rich. But he	rubber tube, filled with mercu connection with the tube of the
STERN STAR DEGREE, Buchan- n Lozgo No 13 hold regular meetings in Masonic	Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John McDonald, deceased. Our reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of	stiange stories of the lands they had come from, far away, and on whose	woman he had left behind on the cliff: She waved her handkerchief towards	to ask first at every turn of affairs how Mr. M will take it? what	may purge himself of his conduct. or	success, and carried away with the de-	atus, the column in the tube
first Wednesday of each month, at 75 P M. s. P. J BRIGGR, President; MR. H. N. MOWNEY, Vict lent; MR. B. E BINNS, Secretary.	On reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of Mary MoDozaid, widow of said faceased, praying for reasons therein set forth that Administration on said estate may be granted to George A. Blakeslee.	jugged summit Lucie Gray was sitting,	him when she saw him look that way,	Mrs. N- will say to it? But every	no longer a slave. But with the	another name for popularity, I follow-	as a screen, light can penetra aperture only where the colu
GLE HOTEL, Barrian Springs	Therenpon it is ordered, that Tawday, the 3d day of March next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of	an open book lying in her lap. She heard a step grate on the rough	and called out that it looked like a storm in the east, and he had better	aggressive temper, compatible as it is with a thousand charming and excel-	Ashantees there is a system of pawn- ing of liberty. For money, or for an	ed the example of other prosperous	deficient; consequently the pr plate becomes black under the
near the Court House) having changed proprietors. The newly furnished throughout. The nimost carrest the newly furnished throughout.	addicecased 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	path leading up the hill behind her, and turned her eyes that way for a	be careful of himself. "Very little she'd care if anything	lent qualities, lays itself open to cer-	advance of merchandise, a man may	expenditure. Cares thickening, caused	ence of light everywhere exce
of guests. A good stable in connection with the	holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show canse, if any there be, why the prayer	moment to see who the intruder on	"Yery little she'd care if anything	tain tests. Take, for example, in	pawn his wife and children, or himself.	shadows to flit across my path, and	such places where the column

Hotel. - UTIS REED, Proprietor

T. H. BERRICK, M. D. Office in Street, Buchanan, Mich.

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E A. M. The regular communica-tions of Buchanat Lodge No. 68 are to bint Vascule that at this village, on Friday Sycalic gale of device the full of the moon in each month. S. Atwood, W. M. W. W. SMITH, Sec. ----

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WOODLAND HOUSE, Three Oaks, W D. F. BOMMERSONEIN, Proprietor. This house has shanged proprietors, changed its name, been thoroughly repaired and refitted, and every effort will be made by its treasent manager to earn and sustain for it a resultation. present manager to earn and sustain for it a r as a first class hotel. Good stables in connec hotel. 7-17tf

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Notice to Heirs, &c. INSURANCE AGENCY. To the heirs at law, creditors and all other

Springs, and show canse, if any three be, why the prayer of the rotitioner should not be granted: And it is fur-ther releved, that said petitioner give notice to the per-sons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said pe-tition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrier County Record, a newspaperprinted and circulated in said County of Ber-rien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. moment, to see who her quiet might be. saw who it was.

L.S.] (A true copy.) DANINL OHAPMAN, 4 July of Probate

LA ITUE COPY.1 51-04 Judge of Probate. DROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, County of L Borrien, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Spring- on Monday, the 2d day of February, In the rear one thousand eight hundred and secenty-four.

the sea as he spoke.

liked to tease him so.

What book was it ?"

ap, and smiling provokingly.

read ere he closed the book :

"The Queen

"Oh, that is it, is it ?" she said,

pearance.

know."

hand.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Almer S. Harringto

On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Samuel French, Excutor of the last will and testament of Said deceased, praying that a time and place may be as signed for the settlement of his final account as such ex-

Signal for the settlement of his hast account as such ex-centor. Thereapon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 3d day of March next, at 11 o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of soid decoased, and all other persons interested in said eatate, are required, to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrice Springs, and above 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 estite, of the pendency of ra'd petition, and thehoaring thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Eurnize Courtr Recomp, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Court of Berrien, for three auccessive weeks previous tosaid day of hearing.

DANLEL CHAPMAN, 51w4 Judge of Probale. [L.S.] (A trnacopy.)

[L.5.] DANEEL GILATIAN, [A tracopy.] Siw4 Judge of Probale. PROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, County of Ber-rien, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Ouir for the County of Berrien Springs, on Menday, the 2d day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. Present, Daniel Ohapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Alphene Stanwell and Albert Stanwell, minors. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Wilebenina Reety, guardian of said monors, praying among other things that she may be licensed to sell the real estate in said petition described. Theremoni ti sordered, that Monday, the 16th day of March next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assign-ed for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decensed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said documt, then to be holden at the Probate Onte, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the *Berrien County of Borrien*, for four successive weeks previous and said approximation and on the petition, and the hearing. [L.S.] DANTEL OHAPMAN, A truecopy. 5205 Judge of Probate.

laughing, "It is Tennyson's 'Search for the Holy Grail.' "

PROBATE ORDER. --Stateo i Michigan, County of Ber-rien, ss. --Ata session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the vil-lage of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 3d day of Feorusry, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Orson S Warne

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Matilda C. Warner, widow of suid decessed, praying that Administration on said estate may be granted to herself. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 10th day of March next, at11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs atlaw of said decensed and all other persons interested in said estate, arcrequired to appear tassession 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 Potitioner 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 cir-culating in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DANIEL OHAPMAN, . A true copy 52w4 Judgs of Probate. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, o

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-tain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-minth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sitxy-five, mado and executed by Sam-nel B. Stout and Mirabeth M. Stout, his wife, of the County of Berrien and Etate of Michigan, to John DeAr-mond, of said County and State, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, on 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 infery-seven dollars and fifty cents (5997.50), and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof: No-of sele contained in said Mortgage and now become oper-sitive, and in pursuance of the statute in such case mado and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, 'to-wit: Lot nuober one (1), in block number four (4), in the vil-lage of Dayton, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction or rendue, at the front door of the Court Hosse, In the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien, on the 20th day of Marcih, A. D. 1577, at 11 o'clock in the foremoor of said day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, togother with the costs and charges of and Mortgage, togother with the costs and charges of Michigar. n provided for.

JOHN DEARMOND, Mortgagee. J. J. VAN RIPER, Att'y for Mortgagee. Dated Dec. 25, A. D. 1873. 45w18

terly, as he rowed away, not even look-It was Dick Gorham. A little, soft flush crept up to her cheeks as she was spreading rapidly.

A slight wind was beginning to blow, "You here, Miss Gray," cried Dick. too; but he was not thinking of wind in his cheery, pleasant way, as he acor water just then. The sun went complished the ascent of the cliff. "I down in a lurid cloud of flame, and the did not expect to find any one here, I storm Lucie Gray had foreseen came assure you. A beautiful prospect, up rapidly.

isn't it ?" sweeping his hands towards She stood in front of the hotel at the watering place where she and her "Very beautiful," she answered, aunt were stopping, and she watched "but hardly worth climbing the cliff the sea. A fear was tormenting her. for, I think. It takes away one's Dick Gurhem had not come back. breath to clamber over the rocks, and The storm had come up so suddenly makes one so red in the face. I can't that he had not had time to put into a help hughing to look at you." safe place with his boat before it was Poor Dick grew still redder in the impossible for him to do so; and if he face as he dropped his eyes before her had not gained a temporary harbor cool scrutiny, and heard her musical somewhere, where was he? A frail, little laugh of amusement at his aplight boat, like the one he had gone away in, would stand but little chance "I suppose that it's like most things

of safety among the angry waves. in life," he said, trying to look and ap-"I'm afraid he'll get drowned, if he pear at ease. "We must work for isn't already," said Lucie to herself, what we would enjoy. The pleasure which costs us most we value most." in a white line upon the shore, dimly "Ah"" Lucie seemed hardly to distinguishable through the gloom of comprehend what he was saying. She "You were reading," he terribly, he could have walked home

"This one," she answered, holding easily enough, for he would know we up the book which was lying in her should be anxious to learn that he was safe. I'm afraid-oh! I'm afraid "I know that well enough; but he's dead; and I was so provoking to what book is it ?---it's name I want to him to-day. If I'd only answered him as I ought to have done !"

And then she began to cry. Poor Lucie! "the dolorous time". Dick had read to her about was at hand.

"Letme read to you, please," reach-All night long the storm beat and ing and taking the book from her dashed the waters against the rocks in wild, terrific glee; , but, in the chill, Their fingers met. He looked down eanestly into her face? "Her gray.morning, it tired itself out, and lied; with many: moans and shuddereyes had been on the sea; but, as sil ing threes upon the shore: And on y some kind of magnetism, she lifted them and met his gaze. A soft color suffused her face, and then her eyes drooped before his steady glance. He satidown, and read to her from it to be easily identified.

the place where he chanced to first "There's no doubt but what he was : open the book. His deep, rich voice drowned last night in the storm," the fitted the musical rhythm of the poet's men said to each other. "Too bad ! well, and he read on for perhaps an He was such a fine young fellow." :: hour. These were the last words he Lucie. kept her from all the forenoon....She did not dare to go out, Looked hard upon her lover, he on her, where she would be sure to hear from every one she met some conjecture as to the probability of Dick's death, or some sentiment of regret for his untimely fate. How much she reproached herself with being the cause of it; if she had only acted differently, he.

but of the woman sitting near. He leyes, and went down to the beach .---to be, Sir Galahad? or shall I call dead face looking up at her reproachfully from every pool where the sea-

has to be considered in any plan or ing towards the east, where a cloud arrangement-apart, we mean, from natural recognized claims,-the one whom it is all important to please be-

antly apparent that he is not pleased. that one has the temper; though very likely the judgment would surprise himself and be excepted against by

his friends, for it requires two in this state of disorder to bring it to a head ; and so long as the temper acts unconsciously and is unconsciously yielded to, it is bearable. The downward step from this stage is where the temper is brought to play as an engine-where a man makes himself "nasty" and knows it, for here is a deliberate aggression which no merely ordinary temper can stand unmoved. Every degree of bad temper, even the slightest, can only relieve itself through the

suffering of others. The suffering, designed consciously or not, may be slight-mere uneasiness ; but that unas she watched the surf which broke | easiness is the object aimed at. The sullen look when others are gay is meant to check that gayety. The the night from the position she had frown or scowl grows darker until it taken. "If he had put into shore has effected its purpose. Somebody when the wind first began to blow so must share the gloom before it wil pass away.

No temper should be condemned a bad that is, not set going by selfish considerations. Men may be vehe ment and passionate to an excess, on public grounds if no personal motive mixes with their heat, without exciting, even in those unaccustomed to

look for motives, the repugnance that bad temper must always excite. The distinction is felt before it is seen.

However, it is rare to find anger without this alloy; the man in a passion is a city without gates and bars, and self very readily steps in where the spirit is off its guard. Still a man the beach, they found, in the morning full of general interests, apt to throw grayness, the boat Dick Gorham had himself into great questions with which gone away in. It was battered and the has no other personal concern than broken; but, still, enough was left of as they stir his. deeper nature, may commit even outrages of temper under

provocation, without earning or meriting the epithet ill-natured, for a bad temperinarrows and confines the suirit-indulged, it imprisons it within the cfrcle, of personal claims, consequence, rights, pretensions, predomi-nance, and puts the ergo foremost, however seemingly remote from the cause of irritation ; 'and these claims must in fairness be unreasonable claims; for we have as much right to be angry at 'real' injustice or wrong towards ourselves as of which others might have been there with her safe are the victims .- Blackwood's' Magazine.

Alexander's Specie.

We handled yesterday a silver coin of the reign of Alexander the Great. 323 B. C., and therefore now 2,196 years old. In diameter it is not quite the size of an American dime. She almost expected to see his white. although, owing to its thickness, it has the weight of about two. dimes. It hears upon one-side the head of the great Alexander crowned with laurel. enough name;" he answered; "or, if you'll be Queen, I'll be Lancelot." Dick blushed athis boldness before the words had left his lips. "But he was the Queen's lover," said Lucie, as though at a loss to com-

should happen to me !" said Dick, bit- | any family circle, the member who | And these pawns are virtually slaves directed my attention from business.' until they are redeemed. But the He indulged too freely, and followed greater number of slaves have been brought from the interior by the slavemerchants, who are mostly mohammecause he is certain to make it unpleas- | dans. They are procured in the first. instance in the usual way. Tribe wars with tribe, and the captives are sold to the merchants; or the merchants themselves make war on their own account, for the sole purpose of getting slaves. At Ashantee, where gold is plentiful, where the very streets of Coomassic are said to be impregnated with the precious metal, aready market is found for slaves. It has become the fashion with the great men of the tribe to multiply slaves, so that it is not uncommon for one man to

own more than a thousand. But slavery with them is not so degrading as with more civilized people. Sometimes it is merely nominal, and for the most part the slaves are simply regarded as dependants, who on state occasions constitute their master's retinue and follow him to war. In no case does slavery bear the opprobrium in Africa-that is, among the Africans-that it does in other parts of the world. The distinction between master and slave is not so broad. Of course. there are African members who are cruel, but the instances are rare, and where they exist, cruelty is restrained by the same superstitious dread of witchcraft which keeps the King in check. Polygamy is another popular institution with the Ashantees. As a man is raised in the scale of Ashantee society, so does the number of his wives increase. The gulf which separates the least from the classes. greatest may be estimated by the fact that, where one wife is permitted to a slave, the King may have 3,333. Beyond that number the custom of the country, which is another phrase for popular opinion, does not permit him to go. This limitation, wide though it be, is an improvement upon the custom of some other tribes that are more in favor with us. Among

the Makalolo, for instance, the people

whom Livingstone has made popular,

every woman of the tribe, be she mar-

ried or single, must be the wife of the

Chief; if so the Chief wills; and when

the daughter of Sebituane succeeded,

her father as the supreme personage

of the tribe, she naturally concluded

riages sold for about \$3,000; his \$100,000 drug store brought only about \$16,000; his Long Branch summer castle went off for a song. He was bankrupt and his property sacrificed at a lamentable rate. He was called crazy; but that was not what ailed him. He had been gay. Here is a lesson for others. But it is not, by any means, a solitary case of the kind.-Hartford Times.

Minding One's Own Business. The great lesson of life which our text sets forth is probably one of the most difficult for people to learn and yet one of the most important. We were often told while in school that the latter part of this statement was true; but we learn by experience that, with the majority, human nature is such that they think they know, or desire to know, more about other people's affairs than they know themselves, or more than they know about their own. This want of culture in this direction exhibits itself most strikingly in social life, although it is oftentimes observed in business affairs. It has been said that professional musicians are the subjects of more gossip than any other class of people. However true this may be, there seems to be too much of it about all

What is the tendency in this state of things? Anything but for good.-Much of the gossip and conversation of society in this day and generation is founded on nothingness-dies the death of falschoods, and is called its

pleasurable and useful indulgences. We are taught by learned people to talk only about things we know something about. It is perhaps sometimes for good that one should intercede in other people's affairs ; but this lesson. the opposite of the former, is equally as intricate, and thorefore needs careful consideration before meddling .---

Are you Married,?

Rural New Yorker. .

that she was entitled to claim every This question is raised by a C880 man as-her-husband. The difficulties that were created by, this claim ultiwhich proves that persons may have been married in due form of law and mately led her to resign the chieftain-ship to her brother. Polygamy being yet not be able to prove it. A lady in a western city very nearly lost the popular, the female population of Ashantee is in excess of the male; and right of dower in her deceased husband's estate-amounting to \$40,000 the demand for women by this one Kingdom alone has, led to widespread misery. Tribe wages war with tribe,better situated in this respect? Marand the victors carry off, the women better situated in this respect? Mar-and female children for the Ashantee. riage contracts are loosely entered into now a days, and the manner of market. I have, in another part of Africa, seen whole districts depoput registration is managed in such a way that many ladies were they to instilated by wars instigated by the slavedealers for the sole purpose of getting tute an investigation, would not be women for the inland trade. The reg. able to tell whether they are wives or ulations which exist with reference to what.2

be; salts nearly an ounce to the

these black lines on the prepared too many "shadows," probably. His plate, pushed regularly forward, will business, in the hands of agents, run be longer or shorter alternately, and down, and misfortune overtook him will be successively photographed as more rapidly than his fortune was made. The sheriff took possession : being lines perpendicular to a column base, the heart thus being made to his \$35,000 stable of horses and carregister photographically its own pulsation. These photographic representations can be so magnified as to be rendered visible across a large hall, and the apparatus may be modified so to register the variations of respiration and similar physiological and pathological phenomena.

The Earth Losing Time. It is known that our earth, in its

cepts it. As the column rises and

falls with each pulsation of the heart,

rotation, is losing time. This loss is not rapid enough to justify any alarm on the part of the present inhabitants and, indeed it is so inconsiderable that the people of future-ages are not likely to be disturbed by it. Mr. Proctor, the astronomer, now delivering a series of lectures in New York, has made a rough calculation and found the loss so small as this: That at the end of 2,000 years the terrestrial time would be about three minutes behind what it would be if the earth were to continue to rotate from this moment onward without any change-three minutes in 2,000 years. It will be perceived, therefore, that as that is the accumulated loss, the actual loss of the earth is so very small that 1,000,-000 years will have to elapse before any real serious change in the earth's rotation period or the length of the day takes place. It has been demonstrated that loss is due to the action of tidal wave, which really acts as a

blank, because the tidal wave travels in a direction opposite to the earth's rotation.

Glit-Edged Butter.

In making fancy butter there are three essentials-color, texture, and flavor, "The color must be a rich golden yellow; the texture firm. tenacious, waxy; and that nutty flavor and smell which impart so high a degree of pleasure in eating it." Butter of the very highest quality will bring \$1 a pound readily. A Philadelphia maker who receives this price gave Mr. J. B. Lyman these facts as to his management: He feeds on clover or early-mown hay; cuts fine, moistens, and mixes in corn-meal and wheaten shorts; feeds often, and a little at a time; uses no roots except carrot; keeps his pastures free from weeds: keeps the temperature of the milk for lack of a marriage certificate. room at about fifty-eight degrees; How many married ladies are any skims clean; stirs the cream in the cream-pot; churns once a week; just before the butter gathers he puts in a bucket of ice cold water in the churn: in working he works out all the buttermilk without the use of the hand, absorbing the drops with a fine linen cloth wrung from cold water, and at the second working handles delicately with fingers as cold as may

And each foresaw the dolorious day to be : And all talk died, as in a grove a song, Beneath someshadow, of a bird of prey ; Then a long eilence came upon the scene, And Mordred thought; the time is hard at hand." He let the book slip from his hand the sea. not of the poem he had been reading, But, by afternoon, the confinement of her room grew oppressive; and she

turned; and their eyes met. " 'The Queen looked hard upon her over, he on her. "quoted Lucie. 'Are you thinking of a dolorous time you Pilleas-which?" "Call me Dick-that's a good,

ipon the mossy rock where he was sitting, and there was a little time of silence; both seemed absorbed in their own thoughts: Dick was thinking,

put on a dark warp, and threw a thick. veil over her hat to hide her swollen

weed had collected, or that a wave-would come dashing in, and toss his dead body at her feet. enough name," he answered ; "or, if

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創作	Buchanan, Michigan.	persons interested in said estate:	prehend why Dick should wish to be	only answered him as he wanted me	ecoin great bulk. This curiosity of	personage, and this sanctity invests	of red silk are mixed with the pulp.	One of the real, live, whole-
		You are hereby notified that William II.	Landelot if she was the Owen	to, poor Dick !. And I did love him!		the women who are united to him in .	in the machine. and a shower of short	souled and bodied men of this town is
H1 12.	D. A. WAGNER	Tryon, Administrator on said estate, will present	"I know that" answard Dick:	Oh, dear'!f If-if-Oh; oh !"		marriage. There is a seraglio at Coo-	nieces of blue silk thread is dropned un-	Job Burnan, who lives near Belden
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	INS. CO. OF NORTH AMERICA, Phila 3,050,536 UNDEBWRITERS' AGENCY, New York 2,335,439	examination and allowance. You are therefore	his face, with a strange flutter, at her	face of a dead man-looked into hers.	An advertisement in an Irish	strictly secluded from all intercourse.	tion of any of the paper. It is	there have only been seven births in
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Persons desiring insurance will do well to consult the subscriber, at h is office in Buchanan, first floor of the	hereby cited to appear at said Court to be	heart. Was he going to propose ? She	laughing at the fright the sudden em	apaper. setting forth the many conven-	with the rest of the population. Some times they are permitted to visit the	thought that this mixture of silk fiber.	the family : six pairs of twins, and-
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17	TAKEN UP by IL. G. Pamson, living in the village of Buchanan, at his residence; one three-year-old red	DANIEL CHAPMAN,	"L do love you, Lucie, Dick said,	when she thought him dead.	wards, if the owner had no use for	wives of the King is considered to be	so that on well worn sorip the differ-	well-managed farm; and is well-to-do
115	and white built with white bush tail.	Judge of Probail	more bold, now that he had gone .so	thought you were drowned!". states	them, -they could be sold for cold	an offense which cannot be pardoned.	ence would not be noticed by I most	in the world. Wayne Gounty
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THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 19, 1874.

FREE BANKING AND GREENBACKS

There is a general impression among the people that Congress will grossly fail of duty, if the National Banking law is not rendered free or stripped of its monopoly characteristics. The restriction on banking must be removed and all parties allowed to engage therein who will deposit with the United States Treasury the proper securities.

The increase of the legal tender issue to \$400,000,000 is also demanded, and the country will not be satisfied with anything less than these two provisions relative to the currency. It is folly for Congress to imagine that the interest of the great West will quietly submit for all time to come, to pay tribute to the East, and submissively yield to the dictum of the sea-board capitalists.

In order that harmony be perpetuated, it is indispensable that the East gracefully yields to the just demands of the West. This the wise and sagacious men in Congress from the East ought to see, and by proper legislation aid in cementing the bond between the East and the West. The people of the East, the capitalists and the manufacturers, ought to see the inevitable result of denying and endeavoring to defeat the West in her just demands.

The West needs more currency and the capitalists of the East fight the supplying of this need, that the Shylock may have his pound of flesh -- his interest.

We earnestly entreat our Eastern Senators and Representatives to stop and consider whither the mad career of the capitalists of the country are leading us. Stop and see the inevitable result which sooner or later must follow this persistent denial to the West, and the laboring and producing classes of this country, what is but just and equal. It needs not a prophetic eye to discern the disastrous results of such a course. The thunder bolt will come just as certain as Jehovah reigns. The history of nations verify the assertion. Just rights cannot forever be withheld from any considerable portion of any nation without the most serious results. We most sincerely hope, therefore, that Congress will be admonished in season and that our brethren of the East will not force an unjustifiable calamity upon the country, and upon the great West. Stop and consider the words of wisdom ere the uncontrollable storm breaks forth, and capital and labor, the East and the West shall be arrayed in angry, bitter and hostile strife.

CONGRESSIONAL. SENATE, Feb. 9-The oredentials of John L. Hager, Senator from California,

were presented, and he was sworn in. A bill was introduced by Mr. Boutwell, amendatory of the National Currency act. A bill passed for the relief of the East Tennessee University. Mr. Gordon in-troduced a bill to amend the internal reve-

nue laws. HOUSE, Feb. 9.-Bills were introduced

ixing the salaries of postmasters of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Baltimore and San Francisco, and to regulate a course of service in the departments at Washington, aud to reduce the number of clerks; to repeal the internal revenue taxes on whisky and tobacco, and a bill granting aid to the Western Canal, Small, (Rep., N. H) Fort (Rep., Ill.) and Eden, (Rep., Ill.) on finance, and Clements, (Rep., Ill.) on Atlantic and Great Western Canal Company; for the construction of the Fort St. Philip Canal; for the construction of the Western interests. The House adjourned Atlantic and Great Western Canal by at 3.30 o'elock p. m.

the indorsement of bonds' and the issue o currency notes to an amount not exceeding \$7,000,000, and for opening navigation on the Tennessee and Coosa Rivers in Alabama, and Ockmulgee in Georgia. A memorial was presented of 4,000 citizens of New York asking for beligerent rights to Cuba. Mr. Dawes (Rep., Mass.) offered a concurrent resolution for a sine die adjournment on the 15th of May,

which was discussed at some length, and was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. A resolution was adopted declaring it to be the sense of House that Congress should not adjourn until some measures are enacted providing for a reform in the present system. of currency. also on the subject of transportation and for a more economical administration of the Government. A bill passed appropriating \$20,000 to dredge and protect the navigable channel at the mouth of Buffalo River against a sandbar formed by the gale of last December. A bill was introduced to amend the law authorizing a railroad bridge over the Mississippi River, at Clinton, Iowa. Referred.

SENATE, Feb. 10 .- A bill was inas in the lonely hours you miss that troduced to relieve the political disabilibright little star from the heaven of ties of Raphael Semmes, of Alabama. A your happiness and home. resolution was agreed to requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the "There is no death. An angel form Senate what time will be required, after He bears our dear loved ones away, the resumption of spcie payments, to enable the mints of the United States to man-He leaves our hearts all desulate, ufacture enough silver coin to replace the fractional currency. The House bill was Transplanted into bliss, they now Adorn immortal bowers. The bird-like voice whose joyous tones reported irequesting the President to extend in the name of the United States a cordial invitation to foreign governments Now sings its everlasting song Amid the Tree of Life. to take part in the Centennial Exposition And when he sees a smile too bright, at Philadelphia. A bill was introduced Or heart too pure for taint of vice, He bears it to that world of light, directing the Secretary of the Interior to appoint commissioners to locate and open a road for military, nostal and commercial Born into this undying life They leave us but to live again; With joy we'll welcome them—the same, purposes across the Indian Territory. Also a bill granting to the Atlantic and Great Western Canal Company currency notes to the extent of \$80,000 per mile for each And ever near us, though unseen section of 10 miles of canal that shall be For all the boundless universe constructed, provided that the company's first mortgage 40-year bonds to an equal amount shall have previously been deposited with him as security for the Government. Also a bill authorizing the coinage sunshine of consolation ! of 20 cent silver pieces. Consideration of the Bankrupt bill was resumed, and after several amendments were agreed to, passed by a vote of 43 yeas to 11 nays.

currency was taken up, but no advance was made in the bill. The Senate went State Items.

into executive session, and soon after adjourned till Monday. -At the Stave Factory they com-HOUSE, Feb. 13.-A resolution was mence cutting to-day. There are now agreed to in reference to the Sanborn con-1,700 cords of stave bolts on the yard, tracts, directing the Secretary of the Treasbesides some 800 cords of heading ury to furnish copies of all contracts, schedbolts. Mr. Hinkley says that only ules, correspondence and orders of the deonce before in the past seventeen partment ; also a statement of the amount years has there been as large a quantipaid under each contract, by whom paid ty on the yard at this time of the and under which contract. Private bills year.-Decatur Republican, 12th. were considered. The House then ad-

A Touching Letter.

read the following beautiful und touch-

ing letter, we present it to our read

ers. Every household the RECORD

reaches will read it, thinking of their

loved ones passed away, whose memo-

"Sweet and mournful to the soul."

MY DEAR WALLACE AND MARTHA

-Pardon the familiar names, because

they seem to me more like talking. I

learn from the "Journal" that your

dear, little McDonald Hyde has been

born into the spirit, and passed away

to his sweet home. In a higher sense,

the idol of your hearts and household

is not dead, but lives among the im-

mortals. I know these poor words of

mine cannot mend your lacerated

hearts, but they will continue to bleed

Walks o'er the earth with silent tread ;

He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers :-

Made glad this scene of sin and strife,

And then we call them dead.

To dwell in Paradise.

Except in sin and pain.

Is life—There are no dead."

The dear immortal spirits tread ;

am, as ever, Your old friend,

eating a piece of cranberry pie.

cause the Cooper dispatch had given

corpse that could not be found.

had been practicing that hymn, and

dropping a note to the minister, put

wants a cometery lot where the vio-

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.,)

Jan. 31, 1874.

ry to them is

By request of friends who have

journed. To-morrow's session will be for -Henry H. Starr, of Centreville debate only. SENATE, Feb. 14.-Not in session. committed suicide last Wednesday HOUSE, Feb. 14 .- In the House toevening, by taking a quantity of day speeches were made by Mr. Bell, laudanum,—Threee Rivers Report-(Dem., Ga.) on the Atlantic and Great er, 7th.

> -Last Friday the citizens of this village ware shocked to hear that Mrs. Orson Rudd, who has for a long time been insane, had put an end to her existence by hanging herself. -Cassopolis Vigilant. 12th.

-On Monday or Monday night of last week, the residence of James T. Mastern, residing we believe in Pokagon township, was entered while the family was either out of the house or asleep, by a thist, who stole Mr. Mastern's pocket book, containing in money and promissory notes, some seven hundred dollars, also other papers of value, and another pocket book which contained pomissory notes amounting to nearly-one hundred dollars .- Dowagiac Republican, 12th.

-The Hartfort Day Spring of the 7th inst, gives an account of a sad affair which recently occurred near that place. Chas. Stoddard was sawing down a tree, when it blew over, falling upon him and instantly killing him.

-The new Methodist, church at Parkerville, Iosco, will be dedicated on Sunday, the 22d day of February. The dedication services will be conducted by Prof. I. W. McReever and J. B. Walker, of Adrian College. -Livingston Republican.

-A few weeks since we published an article in relation to the manufacture of drip syup, which is considered such a luxury during the pancake season. Several have experimented since the article appeared, and in every case that we have heard from the syrup failed to stand the test .---Caro Advertiser.

-A little girl named Horner, re-

siding with Mr. John Harrow's family,

-Mr. John P. Kernes was attend ing prayer meeting last Sunday evening, at the Harris School House, and in the act of praying suddenly be-came speechless, and remained so God comfort you, dear, dear friends and pour into the now desolate and until the time of his death, about one darkened chamber of your hearts, the o'clock Monday morning.—Bangor Reflector, 7th.

Sweet little McDonald Hyde Henderson! sweet to all, but sweeter still --P. Rogors Esq., of Prairieville, to you. The birds will sing sweetly, has a span of horses that will be twenthe flowers bloom gaily, and friends | ty-nine years old next May, and yet lovingly over thy grave. Sweet they have not dispensed with coltish be thy life in the angel world! Claspnotions, as their acts prove when ing your hands, feeling your hearts hitched up.---Hastings Banner.

How, it is said, Dudley, the Mail Rob ber, was caught.

The following from the Pittsburg Leader, may be of interest to our body reads these little advertisements. It's preposterious to think of it." readers who have followed the history of the doings and capture of Wales what interests you?" and Dudley for robbing the mail trains "Yes." on the Lake Shore road :

A story is now told in connection ticularly want, you look for it ?' with the ferreting out of Dudley that makes quite interesting reading, whether it's true or not. This is what thousands who help to make up this it is in substance : The detectives had busy world of ours everything that is been for months in search of Dudley printed is read. Sneer as you please. before they were able even to get on I do not assure you that printer's ink is a definite trail. • He had been half the true open sesame to all business over the country, but he covered over success,' his tracks so well, by means of his

But still Buffer couldn't see it. He aliases, that he baffled the detectives did not believe that one-half of those to keep track of him. At last, howlittle, crowded advertisements were ever, they ascertained that he was ever read.

Made to "See It.".

"But," said the editor, "you read

"And if there's anything you par-

"Certainly.'

"I can't see, it," said Buffer.

"No

somewhere about Boston, and two or "Suppose you try the experiment." three weeks were spent by the detecsaid the editor. "Just slip in an adtives in the endeavor to find him, vertisement of the want of one of the most common things in the world. without effect. It being known that Mrs. Dudley had sisters living here, it For the sake of test I will give it two was at once conjectured that there was insertions free. Two will be enough; some correspondence going on between and you may have it jammed into any them. The detective stationed at the out of the way nook of my paper you shall select. Two insertions, of only two lines. Will you try it ?" Pittsburg postoffice was instructed to keep watch, so that, should any of Mr. Dudley's relations mail any let-Buffer said of course he would try

ters, the address upon them could be it. And he selected the place where seen, and in this manner the alias of he would have it published-crowded Dudley could be discovered. None in under the head of "Wants." And of the family came to the postoffice, he waited and saw a proof of his adhowever, but this only gave rise to the vertisement, which appeared as folbelief that the correspondence was lows:---

carried on clandestinely. Then a new WANTED .-- A good House Dog. Apply to J. Buffer, 676 Towser Street, between the hours of 6 and 9 P.M. plan was hit upon. The services of a Buffer went away smiling and nodfemale detective from Pinkerton's ding. On the following morning he agency at Chicago was secured to enopened his paper, and after some huntdeavor to discover this correspondence. ing he found his advertisement. At What occurred then is thus told : The first it did not seem at all conspicufemale detective took rooms at the St. ous. Certainly so insignificant a par-Clair Hotel, giving publicity to the agraph, buried in such a wilderness statement that she was waiting for her of paragraphs, could not attract nohusband-a wealthy planter from the tice. After a time, however, it began West-to join her, preparatory to a to look more noticeable to him. The journey to the East. Knowing that more he looked at it the plainer it Miss Alice Sheridan, Mrs. Dudley's grew. Finally it glared at him from sister, was engaged at a store on Mar-ket Street, Mrs. Holten, as the detecthe closely printed page. But that was because he was the person partictive called herself, visited the estabularly interested. Of course it would lishment and sought out Miss Sheriappear conspicuous to him. But it dan, who waited upon her at different could not be so to others. times while she made extensive purchases. Mrs. Holten was free with sitting down to dine (Buffer was a her money at the store, and at the plain, old-fashioned man, and took tea same time, with the adroitness of her at six) when his door bell was rung. profession, ingratiated herself into the The servant announced that a man favor of the girl. During the followwas at the door with a dog to sell. ing two weeks Mrs. Holten and Miss "Tell him I don't want one." Sheridan became quite intimate ; at-Six times Buffer was interrupted tended church together on Sunday, while taking his tea, by men with dogs and occasionally visited each other for

the night. The detective became well acquainted with Miss Sheridan's habits; found what time she took to herself, and what was devoted exclusively a ragged, dirty poodle for sale. Bufto the store, and watched constantly fer bought the poodle of the girl and tor letters that came to her or were immediately presented it to the boy! written. One day she dropped into and sent them off. the store just as Miss Sheridan was

To the next applicant he was able going out. She joined the young lady, and the two walked down to Penn av- | truthfully to answer-"Don't want enue, and up that thoroughfare to any more. I've bought one."

An Irish domestic newly engaged, presented to his master one morning a pair of boots, the leg of one which was much longer than the other. "How comes it, you rascal, that these boots are not the same length ?" "I really don't know, sir; but what bothers me most is that the pair down stairs is in the same fix."

"Well, among the thousands upon" BUCHANAN PRICESCURRENT

Oorrectedevery Wednesday morning for the Record by BATOND RICHARDS, Dealersin Groceries and Pro-visions, Front Street, Buchanan. Mich These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, whits otherwise specified.

140@150 130@140 1090 Wheat, white, per bushel..... Wheat, white, per bushel..... Wheat, red, per bushel..... Flour, white, per barrel, selling... Blour, red, par barrel, selling... Olover Seed, per bushel..... Timothy Seed, per bushel... Buckwheat, per bushel... Corn, per bushel..... Oat. per bushel... hushel. Oats, per bushel..... Brau, per ton, selling...... Pork, live, per hundred..... Pork, dressed, per hundred. Pork, dressed, per bunurea.... Pork, mess, per pound... Corn Med, boited, per hundred, selling... Plaster, per barrel, selling.... Hay, tuarsh, per ton... Salt, fuo, per barrel, selling... Beans, por bushel... Wood, 18 inch, per cord..... Wood, 4 feet, per cord .. Buttor, per pound..... Eggs, per dozen...... Lard, per pound......

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egar 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 extract-S 00 5 00 3 00 1 00 40@50 30 20 0 ed therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "WLA 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 12.00@14.00 6.00@8.00 2.20 3.00 great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigerator of the system. Never before in the history 50@2 2 20 of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qual-50) 18@2 80@8 50@8 50@60 8@9 ities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are . gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Billious Diseases. 5@10 30@45

If men will enjoy good health, he them use VINEGAR BITTERS as a medicine, and avoid the use of alcoholic stimulant in every form. 20@1 2 121

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MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTIGACE SALE. Default having been made in the payment of the sum of two bundred and eixty-six dollars and sixty is at cents, and interest on sixteen hundred dollare, from the twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1572, at (ight precent, per annum, which amount now claimed to be due to four hundred and ten and forty-sight one hundred to be due to four hundred and ten and forty-sight one hundred to be due to four hundred and ten and forty-sight one hundred to be due to four hundred and ten and forty-sight one hundred to be due to four hundred and ten and forty-sight one hundred to be due and unpaid at the dato of this notice, can a certain Mortgage bearing date the twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1572, executed by John G. Butcher and Truman O. Bmith, of the Township of Chickanning, Ceruty of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1572, at one and a half of clock P. M., in Liber No. 6 of Mertgages, on page 474, which Mortgage was given to secure the payment of sixteen hundred dollars, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to foreclose said Mortgage, or collect said money, or any part theroof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that in pursanes of a power of sube contained in said Mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises doer or back of a bard dorter of blicking, towit: All the certain piece or parcel of land lying and bling in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, towit: Commencing at the south-west corner of the vest half of the north-east queries (29) chains, with the west line of sale west hum; they south west queries of solar weat the south-west on solar sore of subserverse (27) chains and forty-eight (48) to the occuter of highway; thence north twenty-sine (29) chains, with the west line of solar west hunci, thence west twenty-seven (27) chains and forty-eight (48) to the occuter of highway; thence in the highway to Warrer west line; thence west twenty-seven (27) chains and forty (49) links along the ceater of aid Mortguge, Dated New Buffalo, Feb. 104b, 1574, HICHARD M. GOODWIN, Mortgagee, J. V. PHILLIPS, Atty'y for Nortgagee. 52 Alij

SHERIFF SALE.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Perrien, ss.-By Swirtne of a writ of Fieri Freiss issued out of and un-der tho seal of the Circuit Court for the Creunty of Berrien and State of Michigan, to me directed against the goods and State of Michigan, to me directed against the goods and chattels, hands and tenements of Charles Clark and L. P. Alerander, co partners, I did, on the 7th day of Novembur, A. D. 1873, levy upon the following described real estate, lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: The east eight (5) rods out block A in A. B. Clark's addition to the village of Bu-channa; also, commencing three (3) rods east of the northeast corner of block A in A. B. Clark's addition to the village of Buchanan, and running south twr.tiy-six (26) rods and twelve (12) links, thence east unlety-two and sixty one-hundredths (92 60-760) feet, thence west niney-two and eixty one-hundredths (92 60-100) feet to the place of beginning; also, the undrided one-tenth of the following described property in the village of Buchan-nn: Beginning at a stake in section line tiltry (30) and sixty-four (64) one hundred rods east of section corner of the following described property in the village of Buchan-nn: Beginning at a stake in section line tiltry (50) and sixty-four (64) one hundred rods east of section corner of rections twenty-five (25), twenty-six (26) thirty-fire (35) and filtry-six (36), in townehip seren (7) south of range eighteen (18) west, thence running north soronteen and one-half (17 2) degrees west, forty-one and one-half (41 2), rods to bank of McCoy's creek, thence sorth sev uty-sev-en and twenty one-hundredths (77 20 160) rods to hus onth line of section line of section twenty-five (25); thence west along said section line to place of beginning; also, the undivided one-tenth (1-00) of all the lard lying be-tween the nerth-west line of the bank of McCoy's Creek and mill pond, beginning at a stake on McCoy's Creek and mill pond, beginning at a stake on McCoy's Creek and mill pond, beginning at a stake on McCoy's Creek and mill pond, beginning at a stake on McCoy's Creek and mill pond, beginning at a stake on McCoy's Creek and mill pond, beginning the filt station, and containing two and twenty-five

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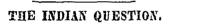
THE undersigned a sgent for the best Musical In-tru-ments, Organs and Pianos manufactured in America with many years of experience in the musical trade, 1 feel confident that I can give perfect satisfaction to those wanting an Organ or Piano. Pianos and Organs it uned and repaired. All orders left at the store of J. H. Roe promptly attended to.

10,000 A RARE CHANCE. \$500.00

J. J. ROE,

Buchanan, Mich.

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There is no question in the wisdom of the proposed transfer of the Indian management from the Interior Department to that of the War Department. It is a well known fact that the great mass of the Western Indian tribes will not hold treaty stipulations inviolate. Moreover, they are often incited to the commission of crimes and raids upon the frontier settlements, because of the treatment and fraud practiced upon them by the various agents in their midst.

There is no question but the Indians would be better treated, and the frontier white settlers more secure, were the Indians under the management of the War Decartment. There would be fewer lives sacrificed, both of whites and Indians. The "peace policy" would be more faithfully carried out. Let the trial be made, and the results, we doubt not, will be most gratifying.

Interesting Lawsuits.

A very important case has just been decided in the Kalamazoo Circuit. before Judge Brown. It was a petition by Charles E. Stewart for an injunction restraining the Board of Education of that village from collecting taxes to support the high school. Very able counsel was employed on both sides. The Constitution in express terms does not seem to justify taxation for anything but primary school education; and Mr. Stewart claimed that the expenses of the high school must be raised under the law by rate-bills, as was the old custom. Judge Brown has decided that the tax for high schools is constitutional and legal. One point made by Mr. Stewart was that while the constitution says "all instruction shall be by the English language," these high schools teach the Latin language. But the Court says that if Latin is explained in English it is sufficient. Probably the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

In the U.S. District Court at Detroit, Judge Longyear has refused to grant an injunction against R. A. Beal of Ann Arbor, upon petition of Dr. A. W. Chase. This is another defeat for the Doctor, in his efforts to get back from Mr. Beal the valuable Recipe Book which he sold . some years ago. The Doctor claims that Beal has used his name unwarrantably on the title-page of the book, wherein also certain alterations are made; but the Court decides that these alterations are immaterial. By removing to Toledo, Dr. Chase was able to bring suit in the U.S. Court after having been beaten in the State Court.

lets are guaranteed to bloom in early At the close of the late term of the Secretary of War to cause frequent inquirnow blooms afresh.—Douglas Jerold. and perhaps the church-is full of spring-time, can purchase one at a sac: | neuralgia assumes that dreadful form Daily and Weekly Papers, &c., &c. ies to be made into the economy, propriety Supreme Court, the Eleventh Ward crushing wrongs, and cruel evils, and rifice for cash of the Coopers .- Paw called tic douloureux ordinarily concase of the city of Detroit was decided A share of the public patronage solicited. Store in H. Howe's Store, Bachanan, Mich. 39 and necessity of disbursement of moneys if any man will oppose them; as Jesus Paw Courier. fined to nerves of the face, it seems to Confidence in God. against the constitutionality of the act by disbursing officers of the army; gov \$5 to \$20 per day 1 Agents wanted 1 All class young or old, make more imoney at work for us in their sparse moments, or all the time, than at mything else. Particulars free. Address G. STINSON & CO. Portland, Maine. did, without wavering, he will stand a come by sudden paroxysms almost beerning leaves of absence to army officers; of the last Legislature, which detached When the city of London was helpchance to be crucified. Have we authorizing the Secretary of War to asseryond the power of human endurance. territory from the townships of Ham-NEW SHOE SHOP A Boston firm prints its card on a lessly reeling to and fro from the vio-lent shock of an earthquake, Charles be found in His example? Let the tain the amount of expenses incurred by territorial authorities of Dakota for arms, That is probably due to mental excitsmall section of the backs of postal tramck and Grosse Point and annex-TWODOORS WEST OF THE TREMONT HOUSE. ation, stimulants, improper, indigested the same to the city. This throws cards, and then sells them to very Wesley, standing up before. his con- question pass around. A. G. C. equipments, military stores, supplies, and ible food, which quickens the action REPAIRING economical people for 62 cents on the hundred. The Government has deout the Alderman of the Eleventh THE GOLDEN EGG gregation at the foundry, exclaimed : "We will not fear though the earth all other expenses of the volunteer force of the heart; and a quicker pulsation Ward, retards the Park scheme, and NEATLY AND QUICKLY DONE. in the Indian war of 1862. The Fortifi-forces blood into the inflamed nerve An article appears in the January be removed, and the hills be carried into the midst of the sea; the God of Jacob is our refuge." His hearers of one of his paragraphs is these cided that the practice is all right. is likely to complicate the election of W. H. FOX. cation bill passed. The House resolved The enterprising firm which does the case, and that explains it mechanicalseveral city officers. The ground for ilself into committee of the whole on the business gets its card abundantly cir- 1y. setting aside the act is that an alterbill to repeal the stamp duty or tax on matches, and Mr. Dawes. (Rep., Mass.) Eating House and Ice culated for 38 100th of a cent. per ation of the boundaries of a Reprewere trembling with terror, expecting words: "Mr. Moffat, the missionary, FITS & EPILEPSY proceeded to address in his speech. In pied nearly three hours in his speech. In the evening several amendments were made to the bill codifying statutes: SENATE, Feb. 13.—The bill to re-store William Kelburn, of San Francisco, the the navy of the United States, as ensign anywhere outside of Boston. circ., the senders of the cards save sentative district is in violation of sec-tion 4, article iv. of the Constitution. proceeded to address the House, and occueach moment that the walls of the building would fall. Cries and lament-State Treasury. Cream Saloon. tells us of an Ashantee who said that positively cured The worst cases of h ngest standing, by using DE, HEBBARD'S CUR2. A both sent free to all addressing J. B. Dinnis, Drazgist, S14 6th Ave., N. Y. The balance of cash in the State the sun'is useless because it only shines The Public Works law was decided to ations were heard on every side. What Treasury on Feb. 4th, 1874, was in the day. An equally wise sentia sublime spectacle ! A tottering city, MISS MARY ARTHUR be constitutional, so far as it estab-\$752,831.15. Receipts for the week ending Feb. 11th were \$244,749.01; ment is quite prevalent in, our 'day, lishes w.Board with power to act as and a soul striumphant and at peace. Dissolution Notice. TLAS fitted up rooms in Dunbar's Brick, second door H east of the Bank, where she intends to keep au Kat ing House and su he Creem Salorn. Why Even is if all bonns to the that we no longer need the Bible in. agents of the Common Council; but NOTION is hereby given thut the parimership hereto-N'fore existing between the undersigrol, under the style and firm name of "Ross & 300," is this day dissolved by nuttial consont. Buchanau, Jan. \$1,1874. . . D. ROSS, payments during same time 87,432. 80; leaving a balance in the Treasury they are virtually stripped of inde-pendent power, and cannot issue bonds or make³ contracts.—Laneing Republican. to the navy of the United States, as easing anywhere outside of Boston. Description of the United States, as easing anywhere outside of Boston. So; leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$990,147.86; increase in one week had this winter and no more.—Lowelli getting, like the African; that it is the Source of the anistropy of \$990,147.86; increase in one week Republican. The bill to equalize the distribution of the Source of the anistropy of \$990,147.86; increase in one week Republican. the broad light and diffused intelli-DOOK AND JOB PRINTING executed with Destines and disated, at the lowest living, prior; Call and see sample, at the EBOORD OFF 108 .

by prescribing the oath of office to be taken by postmasters; also a bill providing that on mail matter of the third class the and the desolation of your home, I name and address of the sender may be written, and also the number and kind of article enclosed, and there may also be written in any book or pamphlet sent through the mail a form of presentation, without extra postage being charged. The House then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Kellogg (Rep., Conn.) in the chair, on the Army Appropriation bill, which was discussed at some length. SENATE, Feb. 11.-A communication from the Secretary in answer to a

HOUSE, Feb. 10.-A bill passed

mendatory to the General Postoffice law

resolution of the Senate yesterday says it will take four years to coin enough silver to replace the fractional currency. In regular order, the bill to withdraw \$25. 000,000 in National bank currency was proceeded with. The amendment offered by Mr. Sherman (Rep., Ohio) to the section authorizing the Controller of the Currency to issue \$25,000,000 to those States having less than their proportion was agreed to. Discussion was had at funeral. some length but without any material

progress, the Senate adjourned. HOUSE, Feb. 11.-A bill passed ex tending to the 1st of January, 1865, the time within which settlers on the Cherokee

said he would prefer to be buried strip in Kansas may make proof of settlein some place where the violets would ment and payments. Deferred payments bloom above him in early springtime. are to bear 5 per cent. interest. Bills were reported authorizing the Secretary When his agonized parents received the awful intelligence they went out to of War to construct and operate a line of the cemetery and selected a suitable telegraph connecting military posts in the lot; they engaged the Rev. Dr. Jones, line of the Rio Grande; for the removal they hired a choir and set it to reof the Alabama, Ouachita and Mucatine Indians from Texas and Louisiana to the hearsing that hymn night and day, and they telegraphed to the Bethlehem coroner to hold the body till they Creek Nation in the Indian Territory. A bill passed relative to private contracts or agreements made with Indians prior to the came. 21st of May, 1872; also a bill to secure Then they packed the corpse's futo the Episcopal Board of Missions land neral suit in a carpet bag and took in the White Earth Indian Reservation, the first train for the scene of the in Minnesota, in which is situated its tragedy. Mrs. Cooper cried all the church and other buildings. The House way up, and Mr. Cooper, with about went into committee of the whole on the

Army Appropriation bill. The first vote was on the amendment extending the time for the presentation of claims, to November 1, 1875. The amendment was agreed to: Yeas, 131; nays, 104. All the other amendments were agreed to in bulk. and the bill was passed. The Fortifica-tion bill was then discussed. After progressing through about one-half of the bill, the committee rose and the House took a recess till 7.30. At the evening session considerable progress was made in the Codification bill, and the House ad-

iourned. SENATE, Feb. 12.-Credentials were presented of James S. Harvey, elected United States Senator from Kansas, and those of Pease of Mississippi, who were sworn in. The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill to equalize the distribution of currency which was discussed at length, the pending amendment being to make the amount withdrawn and reissued \$75,000,000 instead of \$25,000,000.

HOUSE, Feb. 12 .- Bills passed to au thorize the sale, by public auction, of the military reservation of Fort Reynolds, Colorado Territory, containing about 23 square miles, and the Government buildings thereon; making it the duty of the

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at Algonac, was drowned in the St. Disappointing the Mourners.

WORTHY PUTNAM.

Clair river on Monday. She went on the ice to get a pail of water, and Young Cooper was rejected last stepped into a place where the ice had Summer by a young lady to whom been cut out, but where the snow had he proposed, and he determined to drifted in so as to make it appear commit suicide. He went up to solid. Her body has since been re-Bethlehem and wrote a long letter covered .- St. Clair Republican, 10th. home, in which he said that when the epistle reached his parents he would -Port Huron congratulates herbe no more. He asked their forgive-

self on having only 31 places where intoxicating liquors are sold. We ness and their blessing, and said his soul was weary of the sorrows and have nearly half as many in Lexingtroubles of life, and he longed to be ton, and not much more than oneat rest. He directed how his body tenth of her population. Talk about should be dressed, and designated the the luxuries of a city life .- Lexing-Rev. Dr. Jones as the clergyman | ton' Jeffersnian. whom he would like to officiate at his

-Joseph Millinger, of North Star, in this county, raised 137 bushels of He also selected a particular hymn which he wanted to be sung over his corn in the ear on one acre of ground grave, and he named six of his friends last season. Who can beat this ?--who were to act as pall-bearers. IIe There are now 96 school houses in Gratiot county.-Gratiot Journal.

> -Michigan possesses three times more timber than any other State in the Union .- Tecumseh Herald.

-The amount of stamps canceled at the post office in Dowagiac, from July 1st, 1873, to Jan. 1st, 1874, (six months) in dollars and cents, amounted to \$1,370.58, being equal to 45,-681 three cent stamps.-Republican.

Neuralgia.

People are continually complaining of neuralgic pains. Whenever there nine inches of crape on his high hat, is an ache or an anomalous kind of erreflected mournfully upon the virtues ratic pain which seems to be peculiar, and too stubborn to yield to common of his departed child. When they dismounted at the depot they were remedies which every old woman sugamazed to perceive the victim of the gests-whether appropriate or notdreadful act standing at the refreshthat is called neuralgia. A Frenchment stand, dressed in a duster and man's definition was quite as good as f it came from the most learned phy-And while he explained to them

sician in language that no one could that just as he was about to perpetrate understand or pronounce correctly if the fatal deed, he changed his mind he could. "Der nuralaja like von needle in the leg. Wee monsieur, ven and concluded to go home and give his weary soul another shake at the dey stick une lectle jimblet in de flesh sorrows of life, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper so dat it vont go in no more, den were shocked to hear a man, who skrew him one time more-and dat's turned out to be the coroner, swearnuralaja." The difference between ing to a half-dozen of his friends beneuralgia and rheumatism is simply this, viz : rheumatism is the inflammahim two days' work hunting up a tion of the fibers of a muscle; neuralgia is supposed to be an inflammation Then the Coopers returned, and the of the tissue or case which surrounds suicide, after paying the choir that a nerve. If inflamed in the slightest degree, it cousequently compresses the pulp or substance of the nerve. on his burial suit and began to fall in love with a new girl. Anybody who therefore the cause is purely mechanical, and sometimes continues a very long time. Rheumatism yields to remedies much more readily. When

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Ninth street, where Miss Sheridan deposited three letters in the corner box. As soon as possible afterward Mrs.

Holten separated from her companion and hastened to the postoffice, satisfied in her mind that her work was accomplished; not losing sight of the fact that the Penn and Ninth streets box must have been chosen as the depository of the letters for some special reason-others being so much more convenient. At the postoffice, Col. Stewart, then postmaster, was informed that the letters had been dropped, ı dog. and at once sent a carrier to remove the contents from the box. Twelve or fourteen letters were brought into his private office, but the detective with almost intuitive knowledge picked out the three without an instant's hesitation. One was addressed to Mr. Purcell, Boston, Mass. Under permission obtained from the Postmaster-General, this letter was opened and found to be from Miss Sheridan to Mrs. Dudley. Information was at once forwarded to Col. Eldridge, who proceeded to Boston, and with detective help from those who had been stationed here, waited at the postoffice for Mr. Purcell to call for the letter, which had been properly forwarded

when Mr. Purcell came, he denied his identity until confronted with Mr. Loomis, but until now the means of discovery have not been given pub-

Give Joy to A Child.

licity.

pleasure for a child, for there is no aying when and where it may again bloom forth. Does not almost every body remember some kind hearted man who showed him a kindness in the dullest of his childhood? The writer of this recollects himself as a barefooted lad, standing at the wooden fence of a poor little garden in his native village, while with longing-eyes he gazed on the flowers which were blooming there quietly in the brightness of a Sunday morning. The possessor came forth from his little trade and spent the whole week at work in the woods. He had come into the garden to gather flowers. He saw the boy, and breaking off the most beautiful of his carnations-it was streaked with and red white-he gave it to him. Neither the giver nor the receiver spoke a word, and with bounding steps the boy ran home. And now here at a vast distance from that home, after so many events of so many years the feeling of gratitude which agitated the breast of that boy expresses itself on paper. The carnation has long since withered, but

The stream of callers continued until nearly ten o'clock, at which hour Buffer locked up and turned off the

On the following evening, as Buffer approached his house, he found some hing of a crowd assembled. He counted thirty-nine men and boys, each of whom had a dog in tow. There were dogs of every grade, size, and color, and dogs of every quality of whine, yelp, bark, growl, and howl. Buffer addressed the motley multitude, and informed them that he had purchased

"Then what d'yer advertise for?" And Buffer got his hat knocked over his eyes before he could reach the sanctuary of his home. Never mind about the trials and tribulations of that night. Buffer had had no idea there were so many dogs in existence. With the aid of three policemen he got through alive. The next morning he visited the editor and acknowledged the corn. The adver-tisement of. "Wanted" was taken,out, and in the most conspicuous place and in glaring type he advertised that he didn't want any more dogs. Then he went home and posted on his door, "Gone into the country." Then he hired a special policeman to guard his property; and then he locked up and went away with his family.

From that day Joseph Buffer has never been heard to express doubts about the efficacy of printer's ink; neither has he asked, "Who reads advertisements?"

Following Christ.

What various views there are of following Christ! Each imagines that Christ is followed, if only his religious theory is adopted and carried into practice. It is of no nse for anybody to dodge; for it is so. The whole subject needs a thorough overhauling and reviewing; for there is more belongs to it than has entered into every one's suppositions. There are certain outline features in a human face, and if they are disregarded no painter can make an imitation. So there are certain outlines of Christianity, and no man can set these aside and be an imcottage; he was a wood-cutter by | itator or follower of Christ. But these, though more marked, are not so deep, nor so significant in reality. (because they may be counterfeited.) as other peculiar features in the character of Jesus. I will note one trait in His character, and a very important one, which, to imitate, will be truly taking up the cross of Christ, if it is done in a true spirit. Jesus was ever perfectly open, frank, and unfaltering in opposing popular wrongs and crimes. When it brought a world of obloquy and persecution upon Him, He never either wavered or faltered in His course of action. The world-

194 Penn St., Williamsburgh, New York. A CARD.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America, as mis-sionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Disease of the Urina-ry and Sonital Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicions habits. Great num-bers have been cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and asing this medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge. Address, JOSEPH T. INWANI.

JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York City.

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To the Suffering.

The Rev. William H. Norton, while residing in Brazi as a Missionary, discovered in that land of medicines a remedy for Construction, Schoruta, Sone THEOLT, COURS, COLDS, ASTIMA, AND NERVOUS WEARNESS. This remedy has cured myself after all other medicines had failed. Wishing to benefit the suffering, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this remedy to all who desire it FIRED OF CHARGE.

of said day. Dated January 12th, A D. 1874. 50w7 JOSEPH W. WEIMEB, Sheriff.

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Blessed be the hand that prepares

after being read. The remainder of the story was told at the trial, how,

Se Buchanan, - Michigan, Thursday, February 19. 1874. Record: The County Berrien Go West Through St. Louis. New Advertisements. HOME ENTERTAINMENT .- Arrange-AFTER THEM .- Since our last issue EXPRESS TRAINS .- It is most grat-Wommence Vol. VIII. of the RECO this week. We trust that RECEIVER .- Mr. B. E. Binns, has The Berrien County Record To all who are seeking new homes in or fying to learn that Gen'l Supt. H. ments are being made by the Faire been appointed Receiver of the banksome of the liquor dealers in this are about to take a trip-to Missouri, Kan-NEW MEAT MARKET E. Sargent has promptly and with pleasure acceded to the request of nu-Mon Devoir Society to give a public. place have come to grief. Molsberry rupt stock of Mr. J. C. Welch, in this befori closes it. will contain many sas, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, THE WARNER IN THE COLOR EVEL. THE UNDERSIGNED has purchased the Heat Market on the north side of Front Street, opposite the Dunbar House, where will be kept constantly on haods Fresh Pork, Reef, Mutton, Veni, Poultry, ke, ke, that will be sold at the lowest Prices. As Cash paid for Live Stock and Hides. Ga The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Itf T. F. KITCHELL. entertainment. From what we know OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. & Dempsey were arrested on complaint village. accould events that shall transpire Oregon or California, we recommend a cheap, safé, quick and direct route by way merous of our citizens, to have one of the objects of the Society and the of C. S. Black, President of the Vilin thiounty that will be for the Express train west and two east, stop | qualification of its members, the enof St. Louis, over the Missouri Pacific lage, for violation of the liquor law, and brought before Justice Ballengee. impraent and benefit of the people, THURSDAY MORNING, FEB 19, 1874. GRAND LODGE .- Mr. J. H. Young tertainment will be worthy the patronat Buchanan. Mr. Sargent has ever Through Line. It is equipped with five and fish glad news to our readers. represents Dayton Lodge No. 214, Ibeen ready and willing to grant all age of our people. The objects are This case is set for trial on Monday Wey the whole volume could be Day Cosches, Bnck's reclining chair cars, O. O. F., in the Grand Lodge of the Pullman's palace aleepers, the famous To Advertisers. next. Molsberry & Dempsey were favors possible, and so arrange the benevolent and will meet the approval made of just such news, but we Miller safety platform, and the celebrated Westinghouse air-brake, and runs its trains from St. Louis to principal points in the West without change. We believe that the Missouri Pacific Ihrough Line The "Record" is the best Advertising sedium in South western Michigan, hav-a double the circulation of any other paper in this part of the State. State, now in session at Lansing. running of trains as to accommodate of our citizens. arrested for the same offense on comknownis cannot be. We will be \$250,000 for \$50 the patrons of the M. C. R. R. In plaint of Mrs. McWilliams. J. N. callepon to chronicle accidents. BROWN will sell furniture, for the this new arrangement our citizens should and will fully appreciate the Shackelton, on complaint of J. W. NOTICE .- The patrons of the Bumisfines, ruined hopes, disasters next twenty days, at wholesale prices. chanan Cheese Factory are requested Fancher, Marshal, was arrested for and the, for while on one hand keeping a gambling house. Fined by Justice Alexander \$75 and costs. Superintendent's course. The folto meet at Engine House No. 1, on therill be health, prosperity, pleas-Fourth Grand Gift Concert has the best track of any road west of the Agents NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the late firm of Cotten & Fox are relowing is Mr. Sargent's reply to the | Saturday of next week, Feb. 28th; at ure happiness, on the other there will sickness, trials, sorrows and communication from our citizens on 1 o'clock p. m., precisely. the question under consideration : L. P. Fox, Sec'y. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., and S. M. Pettiagill, 37 Park Row, N. Y., are our authorized agents to contract for advertis-ing, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the BERRIEN COUNTR RECORD. Mississippi-River, and with its superior Part of the fine was paid, and bonds equipments and unrivaled comforts for pas-PUBLIC LIDBARY OF KENTUCKY quested to call at the store of L. P. tribuons. It shall be our aim to given to quit the business. The same sengers, has become the great popular thor-& G. W. Fox and settle. All accounts MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD CO. oughfare between the East and West. was also arrested on complaint of give faithful record of the future On March 31st Next. OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT. even pertaining to this locality, as theye unfolded to us. must be paid within 30 days. tf same for violation of liquor laws. Trains from the North, South, and East The County Press CHICAGO, Feb. 9th, 1874.) A. F. Ross, T. M. FULTON, and oth-Case adjourned until the 28d inst. connect at St. Louis with trains of the Missouri Pacific. The Texas connection 60,000 Tickets, 12,000 Gifts. Value of Advertising. W. F. Molsberry was arrested on complaint of J. W. Fancher for pro-"Without advertising I should be a poor man to-day."-H. T. Helmbold. "I.Fadvertised my productions and made money."-Nicholas Longworth. "Advertising has furnished me with a com-CHEESE FACTORY .- Arrangements ers, Buchanan : THE ST. Jo. Republican says: of this road is now completed, and passen-gers are offered a first class all-rail route for manufacturing cheese at the Bu-chanan Cheese Factory will be deter-Gentlemen :- In reply to your com-LIST OF GIFTS We are informed that the bond FIZED.-Four persons were bap-tizly Elder J. W. R. Lister, on Sunfanity, brought before Justice Ballen-ONE GRAND CASH GIFT... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT... munication, requesting that one Day \$250,000 100,000 250,000 250,000 17,500 100,000 150,000 40,000 40,000 40,000 40,000 32,500 550,000 holders have commenced action against from St. Louis to Texas, either over the gee and case adjourned until the 20th mined next week. Several have made and Night Express trains east, and the township of Lake, to compel them Missouri, Kansas & Texas R. R., via Seday The meet ngs at the "Old Ad-inst. Suit was brought against T. P. Guest, proprietor of the Niagara. House, and Wm. R. and Sol. Rough petence."-Amos Lawrence, "A man who is liberal in advertising is libpropositions for the Superintendency Evening Express west, be arranged to to pay the interest and principal now stop at Buchanan, I beg to say, that due. It is very important to the dalia, or over the Atlantic & Pacific R. R. verhurch" have continued every of the same. and who is notating is not oral 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. via Vinita. For maps, time tables, inforevag this week thus far, Elder H. mation as to rates, rontes, &c., address J. F. Thompson, Northern Passenger Agent as these trains are now run, it is practowns on the line of the Railroad, to V eed preaching to large and attenas owners of the same, by Mrs. Mcticable to do so, and it affords me IMPROVEMENT.-J. P. Binns & Co. see that the town of Lake makes a iaudiences. Williams, for damages resulting from pleasure to comply with your request. | vigorous defence, and help them to do 157 Exchange street, Buffalo, N. Y., or E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, have been cleaning, painting and papering their store room, greatly im-proving its appearance. Other rooms in town need to undergo the same the sale of liquors. A new time card, taking effect next F Stevart. so. If we stand and let them suffer DONATION .- A donation for the "Constant and persistent advortising is a sure St. Louis, Mo. Questions will be cheer-Sunday, will have provision for the | by lack of help or proper encourage-Total, 12.000 Gifts, all Cash, amounting to prelude to wealth."-Stephen Girard. P. T. Barnum, the noted exhibitor, ascribes\$1,500,000 efit of Elder J. W. R. Lister will be fully and promptly answered. Ar The concert and distribution of gifts will positively and unequivocally take place on the day now fixed, wheth-er all the tickets are sold or not, and the 12,000 gifts all paid in proportion to the number of tickets sold. PRIOE OF TICKETS. INSTALLATION .- The following offistops. ment, we may be next. Let us unite d at the residence of Dr. F. H. his success in accumulating a million of dal-lars in ten years to the unlimited use of printcers of Sunny-Side Lodge No. 46, Degree of Rebekah, I. O. O. F., of Very truly yours, and show these bondholders that they process. Interesting to Invalid Ladies, rrick on Tuesday afternoon and H. E. SARGENT, Gen. Supt. cannot annul our state supreme court HARLEWYILLE, Columbia Co., N. Y.) ers ink aning of next week. A general in-ation is extended to all to be pres-Buchanan, were installed by B. D. This new arrangement will now give with impunity. -- If you wish to have Whole Tickets, \$50; Halves, \$25; Tenths, or each coupan, \$5; Eleven Whole Tickets for \$500; 22)/ Tickets for \$1000; 113 Whole Tickets for \$5000; 227 Whole Tick-ets for \$10,000. No discount on less than \$500 worth of IF you want Circulars, July 9, 1873. R. V. PIERCE, M. D. : our business men, who desire to do If you want Handbills, Harper, P. G., on Saturday evening a pleasant time as well as hear some Now is the time to subscribe for business in Chicago, an opportunity If you want nice Letter Heads. gooo arguments, attend the lyceum at last : the RECORD, at the commencement of Dear Sir :- Your favor is just received. to spend the entire day in that city Mr. H. N. Mowrey, N. G. the colored church, every Friday eve-The time for drawing is near at hand, and persona Intending to purchase tickets have no time to lose. a new volume. Send in your name If you want printed Envelopes. I intended to have written to you several GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE of dress and return the same night. It will Mrs. J. E. French, V. G. and address. It will cost you less ning. Our colored brethren are im-If you want Business Cards, weeks since concerning the improvement THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Agent Public Library Ky., and Manager Gift Concert, Public Library Building, Louisville, Ky. 1w4 ids and shawls, at W. B. Patch & Mrs. A. L. Simonds, R. Sec'y. If you want Bill Heads or Statealso accommodate all persons desiring than four cents per week. Who would proving very fast, and during the dein my health. which is now very apparent. 's, Buchanan. Goods must, will and Mrs. H. N. Mowrey, F. Sec'y. to make connection with the morning not give that small sum to help sup-I have used one bottle of Favorite Prebates present points that most of their ments. sl be sold. A sweeping loss will made to make a speedy close of the trains out of Chicago on the Western The appointed officers are as folscription with the best results, although I will admit that I was discouraged alter its white brothers could not dispute. We port his home paper? If you want any kind of job printand Southern roads, which is a great are glad to see them take such an ining, plain or in colors, leave your or-WS: DAILY AND WEEKLY gls. Dress goods heretofore sold Mr. F. C. Warren, W. desideratum. It will also accommoterest in this matter, and trust that use (for a short time only). I took it unders at the RECORD office. SUGAR MAKING .--- We have had a0 cts. will be offered at 25 cts. to der very disadvantageous circumstances-having the supervision of the house and Mrs. G. F. Niles, C. date all travel to Buchanan from the If you want to advertise, rememthey will not get discouraged and let seteral good days, recently, for sugar ber that the RECORD has double the me them move, and among which roads west of Chicago, as well as all persons going east. There is no ques-Mrs. F. C. Warren, R. S. N. G. it drop, as the members of the other POST AND MAIL making. We hope there will be a circulation of any paper in the whe found many of the choicest during the season of 'house cleaning' I Mr. A. L. Simonds, R. S. V. G. lyceums have done. We would suglarge run, and that our market will was obliged, through the incompetency of gies of the season. Dress goods Mrs. J. Brown, L. S. V. G. Mr. G. F. Niles, I. G. tion but the arrangement will add gest that the colored boys challenge a be well supplied with maple sugar this County. help, to do more than I ought, and of prively offered at one-half their much to the travel, convenience and same number from the other lyceums, course suffered dreadfully, lifted when I year. revalue. Any one in need of ready Mr. A. S. Bliss, Chaplain. business interests of our village, and 1934. and let us have a public trial, it will ought not to have raised my hand, and did SPRING to all appearances is here. me clothing, hats and caps, cassiwill attach the hearts of our people | do no harm and may lead to good re-The birds are singing, the warm, gen-ial sunshine is felt, and if further evi-TAKE NOTICE .- Eaton & Richards all I could to bring "order out of chaos,"mis, jeans, table linen, crash, sheetmore than ever to Mr. Sargent, the sults. but upon laying aside all cares and contin-uing the remedy I find after using less than one bottle to be so much benefitted NOTICE .- We expect to commence have moved their Grocery Store to inticking, denims, or anything else gentlemanly and accommodating Susoon to canvass this County, and will call upon every subscriber who is in first door East of Redden & Graham's. dence is necessary a disease among in e dry goods line, will find it to th interest to call. Special induceperintendent, as well as increase their THE NILES Republican says: "Fair and Fearless." men that is peculiar to this season of where they are prepared with a full that I have discontinued the use, with no interest for the prosperity of the M. Silas Ireland, Esq., one of the arrears for the money that is due us. the year is becoming prevalent. line of Groceries to offer their custommis offered in Marseilles quilts. County Superintendents of the Poor, returned Thursday morning from a State meeting, at Lansing, of County Superintendents.—The Niles Paper return of the symptoms of which I wrote you. I have suffered terribly and what C. R. R. Co. This is a very unpleasant work for us, ers as good bargains as can be obtained Oustock is very large and attractive but one that necessity requires us to anywhere in Michigan. REDDEN & GRAHAM are selling off bun order to give you an idea of the added to my distress was the consciousness IT COSTS .- If you get a horse shod perform. We trust that each one who their winter goods very low for cash, of not procuring relief from ordinary difent styles it embraces, we most **BADICAL AND RIGHT.** you expect to pay for it, for it benefi's is now owing us will make arrangeand will continue such sale for the sources, at times it seemed about impossi-THERE is a variety of opinions coully invite all to call and examine Mill Company, during January and you. If you have a house painted ments to pay within the next few ble to stand so great was the distress .--among farmers as to whether wheat next thirty days. Go and see them. fonemselves. weeks. We come to you for money. the first seven days of this month, you pay for it for the same reason. All of those severe neuralgic pains have has yet been seriously injured by Very respectfully yours, If you get a yard of calico you expect | bought and stored three hundred tons Good promises are well enough somedisappeared. They were so bad at times freezing. One will tell you that it is W. B. PATCH & Co., uction Store) in Collins & Wea-THE season of Lent commenced to pay for it. If you get a battle of of straw, paying \$5 per ton.—We re-medicine you know it will cost you gret to learn that our fellow-citizen, something. If you ride five miles on W. H. Marston, Secretary of the times, but they alone will not help us I could hardly walk without some externearly all destroyed, and that the yesterday, Febuary 18th. The consolidation, at the beginning of this year, of the Chicago Evening Post and the Chicago Evening Mail, af-fords an anspicious occasion for congratulating the pa-trons of both upon the prospects of the future. The union of the two is expected to combine the good qualities for which each has been distinguished, and secures for the Ohicago Post and Mail such a combination of editorial talent, capital and business ability as cannot fail to rapidly increase both its circulation and influence. Already the Post and Mail is conceded to have a larger city circulation than any other Western evening paper, while the constry circulation of both Daily and Weekly will be rapidly extended, till they are commensurate will be rapidly extended. nal pressure. They seem to have left me to pay the expenses of publishing a coming crop will be much inferior to vei Block. newspaper. We cannot wait any like magic, suddenly, and have had no resomething. If you ride five miles on the crop of last year. The next man the railroad you have your money State Agricultural College, at Lan-THE story written for the RECORD turn; all other symptoms have been relonger on many who have had the paperhaps will tell you that the ground moved. The severe weakness and faintsome time since, by Mrs. M. F. Ames DMINATION .- Thomas Marrs, of ready and ray the fare; and so on sing, was seriously injured by being per for two and three years without ness have disappeared, and I can go up has thawed clear through, and that so entitled "Procrastination," has ap-Beien township, has been nominated through the entire catalogue, till you | thrown from his buggy a few days paying for the same. We expect to long as the ground does not remain stairs with comparative case now. 1 peared in a large number of the paas e Republican candidate for Repcome to the columns of the newspaper. ago.—Mr. Isaac Babcock, of this Then many think the Editor should place, in jumping from the Accommohave all these matters settled during would have informed you ere this of my frozen below the roots of the wheat, restative to the State Legislature. pers throughout the State. the coming summer and hope you will improvement, for I appreciated it, but I was fearful it was only transient benefit I it is not damaged, and that at present publish, without cost, a notice of per- dation train, when in motion, on Frinot ask for further forbearance or the prospects are good for a full crop. We have concluded to wait and see. sons and business that may benefit in- day evening last, near his residence dividuals or companies a hundred fold just west of town, was thrown to the Town .--- Mr. H. C. Beck, of No business man should be without delay. was receiving, but I think sufficient time letter heads, bill heads, cards, &c., &c. Milebery, Ind., has been in town

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more than the shoeing of a horse or a ground with such force as to bruise sults permanent. Accept of my best dozen yards of calico. Now, this is his head somewhat and to seriously wishes for your future success and your

has elapsed to consider the beneficial re-



will be rapidly extended, till they are commensurate with acknowledged merit. It aims, first of all, to give news from all parts of the world, ou all aubjects, whether political, commercial, legal, sockal, artistic, literary, or religions, in a style at onre oundid, terse and vivacions. Second, to promote business, not only by giving the latest and most accurate market reports, and commercial inten and most accurate market reports, and commercial intelligence, but by discussing fundamental principles in a way to aid the

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L'IOIEBSICIAI Mian, to arrive at just conclusion as to where lie their true in-teresti. In the struggle going on between the producers and railroads-labor and capital-it will condemn all unreasonable rates and unjust discriminations exacted by the latter, while it will show the former thet extreme measures and blind antagonisms will only result in injury to both parties, since cau is, and must continue to be dependent upon the other. In proportion to the quality and amount of matter furnished, the Post and Mial will prore itself the cheap-ers proper published. Containing pithy editorials, and all the latest news furnished by the larger journals, it will be afforded at half the price. Thus bringing it willin the means of thousands who do not now take a daily paper, and adapting it to the conomical requirements of other thousands who now take more expensive jour-nals. The low terms fixed upon are justified by its pres-ent large circulation, not less than the reasonable pros-paper published in the value of the Missesippi. Terms of Subscription:

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p-ice for all the butter and hides in the county. GRANGES .- Oertificates of Meml ership in Farmers' Granges on hand and gotten up for \$1.50 per hundred at the RECORD office. Send in your orders. In less quantities than a hundred, 25 cents per dozen. Sent by mail to any Post Office at above prices.

THIS month commences on Sunday and ends on Saturday, making just four full weeks. This will not again occur until 1885.

The Lawton Tribune takes us to task for crediting to the Decatur Republican an article taken from the Tribune. We acknowledge the mistake, and will promise to do better in the future.

DOG LICENSE. Town Clerks can get blank Dog License books at the RECORD OFFICE.

INSURANCE .--- To all parties interested in sound Insurance Companies, we would say, that the Ætna, of Hartfort, the Old North America, of Philadelphia, The Underwriters' Agency of New York all came out of the Boston fire triumphant and paid the last dollar of their losses, as they did in the Chicago fire. These Companies effer reliable indemnity to all who desire to insure their property. D. A. WAGNER, Agt., Buchanan.

SPINAL FEVER.-We notice several fatal cases of this fearful disease in different parts of the State recently.

THE Supervisors of Jackson County voted themselves pay for Sunday. The people can't see it, and request that the money be returned into the treasury.

ESTES is selling his present stock of ready-made clothing very cheip for cash.

MEAT MARKET.-As will be seen by an advertisement elsewhere, the meat market opposite the Dunbar House has changed hands. The pres-ent owner, Mr. T. F. Kitchell, expects to make his home permanently in Buchanan, and by strict attention to business and fair dealing, hopes to receive a due share of the patronage of the public.

NOTICE .- The Clothing and Boot and Shoe Store of L. P. and G. W. Fox has moved to Union Block, first door west of H. J. Howe's. We have just received a new stock of goods, and our prices will always be as low as any place in Berrien County. We invite the public to call and examine our goods.

L. P. & G. W. Fox.

THE tuition at our State University for students residing outside the State. has been increased from \$10 to \$25, which is not an unreasonable sum.

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SHIPPING TAGS, a new supply, cheap. in bline. at the RECORD office.

HAY FOR SALE .--- I have from 30 to 40 tons of hay for sale, for cash. THOMAS SCOTT, Avery, Mich.

DISCIPLINE. - The system now tionlarch 10th. adopted by many of the State Prisons, when compared with that of former times, shows, as well as many

other things, that we are a progressive people. Instead of the shaved head and striped suit, the prisoner, when released, is now furnished with a nice suit of clothes and \$10 in money. There is a lesson in this.

SUBSCRIBERS sending money by letter, or notice to discontinue the paper, will please remember to state the post-office to which their papers are sent.

Now is the time to buy cutters

WE have noticed several instances of late where a lamp has exploded which was left burning low, and causing considerable damage to property. When you leave your house at night or on retiring always blow out the lamp; never turn it down and leave it burning. If you exercise wisdom in this particular it may save you any

RAILWAY train robberies are becoming quite frequent of late. Such bravery and daring have been rarely exhibited in this world's history.

amount of trouble.

CIRCUSES are already equipping and getting ready to commence an early campaign the coming season. Appointments have been made for the early part of April.

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offer than any help?

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THERE is no use trying new remedies at the sacrifice of money and health, when Wilson's Golden Ointment has been thoroughly tested and proven not only a preventative but a perfect cure for all the diseases for which it is recommended. For croup, diptheria, sore throat, scalds and burns, there is no medicine like it.

BUSINESS is good in our village at present. Our merchants report larger sales for February thus far than those for the same month last year.

THE Michigan Publishers' Convention met at Lansing on Tuesday, but a report of their proceedings has not reached us in time for publication this week.

GRAND LODGE.-The Grand Lodge | ingly lealthy," as they express it. of Michigan, I. O. O. F., is now in session at Lansing: Mr. George W. Noble went as Representative from Buchanan Lodge No. 75.

In several counties the clerk publishes a report of the receipts and expenditures of the county for the year.

the residence of Mr. Jacob Brown. b noticed Sheriff Weimer in town in this village, on next Saturday Molay attending to some business evening. All Odd Fellows and their ladies are invited.

RIISTER.-No voter in the village BROKE JAIL.--Charles Jacobs broke shou fail to have his name registered. out of the Berrien jail Saturday Youave plenty of time, and no body night. He sawed off one of the ironwills to blame but yourself if you grates. He undoubtedly had assistdon have your name registered, and ance from the outside world. He was henccannot vote at the village elecin for some petty offense. Sheriff Weimer offers \$50 reward for his apprehension.

RHSTER.-It is necessary for a TRAINS.-We now have three more compte new registry of the names of all hal voters in the Village Election rains that stop at Buchanan. The in M-ch next. Each voter can leave Express West at 2:51 in the morning, except Sunday and Monday mornings, his me and residence at the Recordarrives in Chicago at 6:30 A. M. The "Day Express" East leaves Chicago er's dce (first floor RECORD building) and lve the same placed on the Register; any time between this and 4 at 8:30 A. M., arrives at Buchanan at o'cloc in the afternoon of Saturday, 11.33 A. M. and reaches Detroit at 6.25 in the evening. The "Night Express" East leaves Chicago at 9:00 Marc7th, 1874. Any voter failing to has his name placed on the Registry bithe time stated above, will not P. M., except on Saturdays and Sunbe entled to vote at the coming Vil. days, arrives at Buchanan at 12:08 lage flection. The Charter says: at night, and reaches Detroit next "Andfter the close of said session of morning at 7:25 .- Mr. Hulsart, Manthe Bird of Registration [4 o'clock ager of the Dunbar House, deserves p. m.n the Saturday preceding the Electin] no name shall be registered great credit for the interest taken in securing these trains for Buchanan.

until a close of the polls at the Election nxt ensuing." D. A. WAGNER, Recorder. SAW LOGS .--- There having been so little sleighing this winter, we were newspaper asks pay for the use of his suprised to see the number of saw logs ENERTAINMENT. - From citizens nt the mill of Messrs. Roe & Rough. Birien we learn that the enter-This firm has paid out many thous-

tainant given at that place last week. ands of dollars during a few years past by or young friends of the Buchanfor logs and bolts, in Buchanan, and an P.P.L.S., was very well attended have added much to the business of by anntelligent and appreciative authe place.

dience and that the young folks did At the mill of Messrs. Weisgarber themsives and the Society credit, the & Edwards the saw logs were piled up plays, longs and music being highly seemingly as thick as last winter. satisfatory and entertaining. We This mill has a large amount of black congraulate our young friends on the favorale report made to us of the walnut logs on hand. The money realized for the sale of the lumber from these two mills will make quite an item of income for Buchanan. HORE KILLED .- Last week, Thurs-

day, asMr. L. D. Post was drawing a THE Berrien County Council of load o lumber from .New Troy, in Grangers met at Benton Harbor agreeable to appointment, on the 11th coming up a hill one of his horses slippedind fell. In ten minutes the and 12th of February. Sixteen Granganimal was dead. This is a severe es were represented in the Council, loss for Mr. Post, as it was his best and there were about forty delegates in attendance. The discussion related, of course, to the great farming in-THE egislature of Illinois has terests, and they were earnest and passed alaw punishing by fine not thorough. It is not too much to say, less than \$50 or more than \$100 and they were conducted by some of the imprisonment not less than 30 days or leading minds of the county. The next session of the Council will be more that 6 months any person who advertises to attend to divorce busiheld at Buchanan, commencing at 10 ness, and the proprietors of newso'clock A. M. on the second Tuesday papers in which such advertisements in April. D. F. appear an subject to the same fine

THE following, from Josh Billings, contains a larger percentage of truth than is found in articles generally:

"An editor is a male being whose bizness it is to navigate a nusepaper. HEATH.—Our physicians report that the general health is very good He writes editorials, grinds out poetry, inserts deths and weddings, sorts out at present in this vicinity. "Distressfites other people's battles, sells his. THE season for street venders of patent medicines "and sich" is upon takes white beans and apple sass for

It is not time yet to let your cattle run at large in the village.

stun him. When he reached home, not right. The space in the newsan hour later, he was insensible of paper columns is as much the publisher's capital as the acres of the Grangwhat was the matter and where he had been, but he is out again all right. er's farm, or the merchant's cloths and calicos, and should be paid for by

THE NILES Democrat says : those who desire their use. There is Miss Canfield has sold her millia radical wrong wherever you expect to get something for nothing. This nery store on Main street, to Mrs. C. Egbert, late of Buchanan.-Judge C. you often forget when you ask the Editor to insert a long communication Jewett has returned from his trip to the Arkansas Hot Springs. His or notice that is calculated to benefit you or your business, or correct some health is considerably improved.— false statements that have gone forth, Charley Leach, on Monday night last, which the newspaper has never assisted in circulating by publishing the in going through some of the grand and lofty tumbling indulged in by the patrons of the young man's gymna-sium, broke some of the bones in one same in its columns. But on the contrary, the publisher has refused to in-

SCHOOL REPORT.

and see how we prosper. Come, if

you stay but five minutes. We es-

pecially ask the parents in the District

Eugene Parce.

Irvin Stemm.

WARREN MCDANIEL, Teacher.

of his hands. sert those things circulated to your detriment, and has jealously guarded and protected, so far as he could, your business and 'reputation. As soon. Report of Fractional District No. however, as these are assailed, you 5, Royalton, for the third month, endthink the Editor ought to be magnaning Feb. 10th, 1874. Number of imous enough to give his time and scholars enrolled this month, 42. Numspace in his columns to show wherein ber of days taught, 22. Average atnjustice has been done you or your tendance, 31.5. Our school has adbusiness, and that, too, without cost. vanced finely this month, far excelling You would not expect this of the mcrthe two previous months, and bids fair chant, mechanic or the farmer. If to do still better next month. We you bought his goods, or had his work, have been favored with but two visits or the farmer's wheat. you would exsince our last report, viz: by Misa pect to pay therefor. Then do not feel offended when the publisher of a Florence Bostwick and Oliver C. Spaulding; but, kind friends, we ask you to be more generous, and come

columns for your benefit. FROM THREE OAKS.

to come. Fathers, leave your work Feb. 17, 1874. for half a day, and come and spend EDITORS RECORD :-- I notice with it with us. Mothers, bring your sewregret that our Three Oaks corresing or knitting along and come to pondents fail to mention one of the school, and live over again for a little most attractive districts in our town. while your old school-girl days. The ship, and that is Spring Creek. A following are commended for good dedescription of its location, its school, portment, and for having made good and particularly of the social should

grogress in their studies : have room in your paper. Spring Creek is situated on a beautiful river Luella Parce, Alice Robinson, Charley Brown, called Platt's Creek, where there is a Mattie Wagance, Watson Guerin. splendid site for a foundry or printing press-when we say site we mean as Ella Brown, Next month will close the school far as we can see. As I have said before, Spring Creek is a delightful spot. for the winter, and we expect to have One of its greatest beauties, perhaps, a good report for the close. Encourage us, dear friends, by visiting us, is the creek at whose feet the little and give us a few pleasant words of school house nestles, but the getting to and from it is so formidable that cheer. population is slow, although it never Respectfully yours,

loses. It-has been all life and animation this winter, occasioned by their DR. MOTT'S LIVER PILLS .- It is easy very attractive school socials that their worthy teacher has gotten up for enough to make a pill, but to make a good pill, ab! that's the difficulty! there are them. The last was a complete succheap, harsh, drastic pills, that are even cess. The usual attractions were of less benefit than a dose of salts; but a found at the social in the way of fair good medicine, like Dr. Mott's Liver Pills, girls and brave boys, who were in many instances engaged in a judicious which penetrates to the seat of disease, is a desideratum indeed. Will positively amount of flirtation. They sat down,

four in a bunch, and smiled pensively at each other. There were blondes and brunettes, and seraphic beings York whose condescension was most wonderful, all things considered. The first play tackled was "over the river to inserts deths and weddings, sorts out manuscripts, keeps a waste basket, blows up the "devil," steals matter; out," and kisses ab initio. The greatest "catch" among the girls was Mr. paper for a dollar and 50 cents a year; Williams, from Wisconsin, who charmed us with his great powers of pay when he can git it, raizes a large family, works nineteen hours out of every 24, knows no Sunday, gits damned bi everybody, and once in a hour before he found himself. sioner, St. Louis, Mo. kindness in advising me. Very truly, Mrs. M. NETTIE SNYDER.

Laborer, Farmer, WHEN a discoverer of any scientific subject asks the co-operation of the learned in Mechanic, science to test the merit and truth of his

discovery by severe tests and practical results, and then to indorse and recommend it, it is fair to presume it is valuable for the purpose intended. Such has been the course pursued by Messra. Hall & Co., proprietors of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. And all those who have tested it (among whom we may mention Dr. A. A. Hayes and S. Dana Hayes, Chemists and State Assayers of Massachusetts, Walter Burnham. M. D., Prof. of Surgery in Penn. University, Philadel-phia, Geo. Gray, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology,) essert it is the best

preparation in use for all cutaneous diseases of the scalp. Restores gray hair to its original color, prevents the hair from falling out, creates a new growth. It is certainly worthy of a trial.-Newburyport Herald of Gospel Liberty.



Feb Sth, 1814, in Buchanae, by Rev. W. W. Wells Mr. GRANVILLS MIULER and Miss LOUIEA SHAPER,

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It is a connter-itritant, an all healing pain relieves Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk poisonous Lites are rendered barmless, and the wounded are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The recip is published around each bottle. It is selling as no arti-cle ever before sold, and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Contany Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of cemarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic theu matism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send & circular containing certificates, the reolpe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Contant Liufment is worth one hundred dollars for spayined or awoonled horses and

aules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Etock-owners-this liniment is worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment. Sold by all Druggists. 50 centa per bottle; large bottles \$1.00. .7. B. Ross & Co., 3 Broadway, New York.

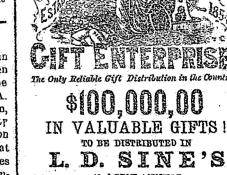
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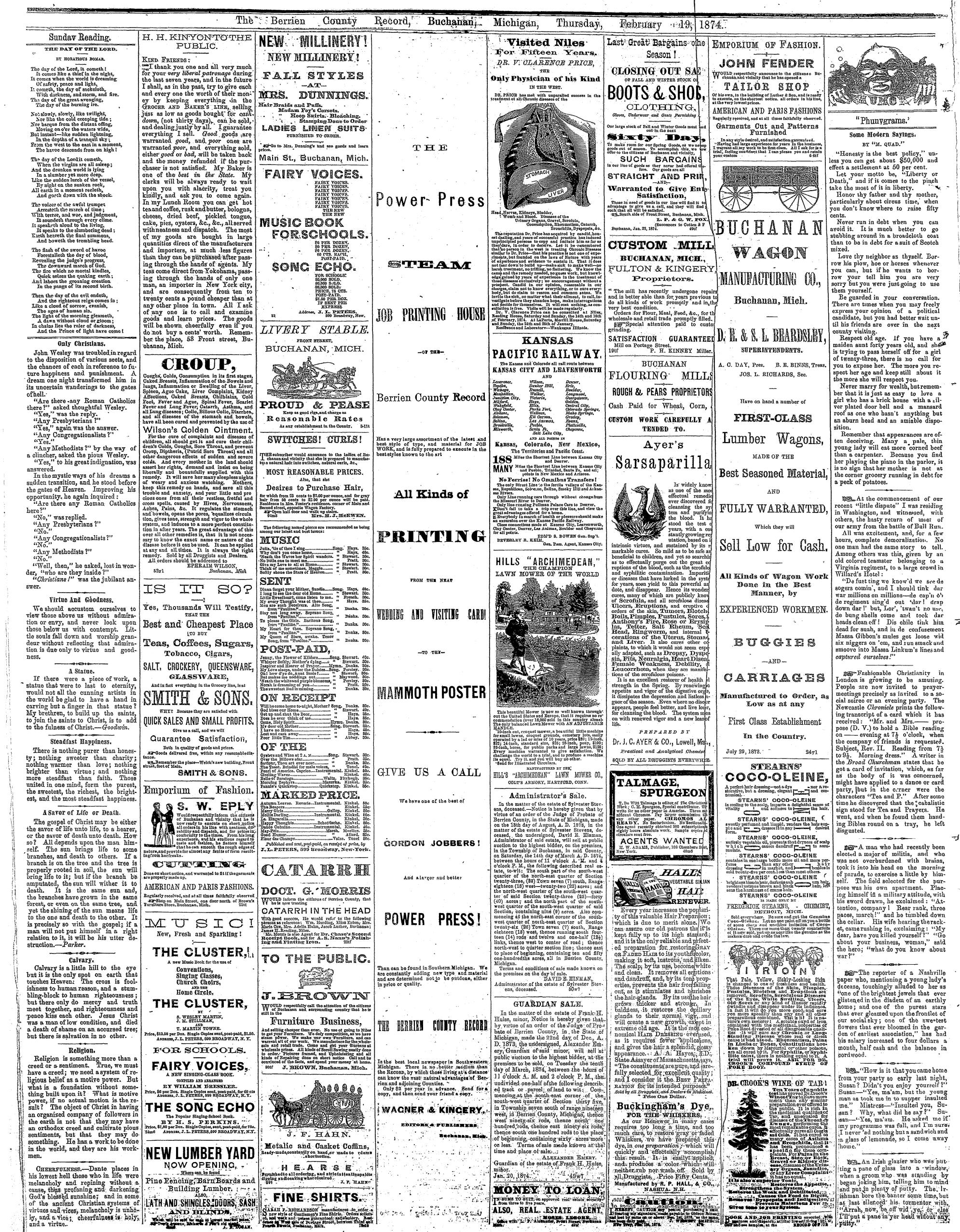
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