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TAKEN UP by H. G. Samson, living in the village of A. Buchanan, at his residence, one three-year-old red and white bull, with white bush tall.

Daied Dec. 31, 1878.

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> MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY BUCHANAN,

Poetry. VILLAGE TAX SALE. HOW THE BABY CAME.

VILIDATE: TAA SALE.

RECORDER'S OFFICE,

VILLAGE OF BUCHANAN, MICH., Jan. 28, 1874.}

TOTICE is hereby given that so much of the following described real estate, lots or parcels of lands, situated in the Village of Buchanan, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, delinquent for unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1878 as will be sufficient to pay the said taxes, together with the legal charges and expenses thereon, will be sold at public auction, by the Recorder of raid. Village, at the front door of Engine House No. 1, in the Village of Buchanan, on Monday, the second day of March, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock in the forencon, unless the taxes and charges thereon shall be paid prior to the day of sale.

By order of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan.

D. A. WAGNER, Recorder.

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Hobart, Stephen, Lot 35, Fulton's Addi-

DROBATEDRUER .- State of Michigan, County of DAUGATROADER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, bolden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Thur-day, the 29th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John McDouald, deceased:

In the matter of the estate of John McDonald, deceased.

Onreading and filing the petition, duly verified, of a Mary McDonald, widow of said deceased, praying for reasons therein set forth that Administration on said estate may be granted to George A. Blakeslee.

Thoreuponit is ordered, that Thesday, the 2d 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 said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said dourt, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Borrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaperprinted and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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DANIEL CHAPMAN.

DANIEL CHAPMAN, fully of Probat-51w4 DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs on Monday, the 2d day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and agreenty-four

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Samuel French, Exentor of the last will and testament of said deceased, praying that a time and place may be assigned for the settlement of his final account as such extion?"

Thereupon, it is ordered that Tuesday, 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 said deceased, and all other persons interested in said of and deceased, and all other persons interested in an estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrier Courty Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of a newspaper printed and circulated in said County Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day

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Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Alphone Stanwell and Albert Stanwell, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Wilehemina Recty, guardian of said monors, praying among other things that she may be licensed to sell the real estate in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th 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 said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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I rien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 3d day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ieventy-lour. Present Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Olson S Warner.

In the matter of the estate of Orson's Warner, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, dulyverified, of Matilda C. Warner, wildow of said deceased, praying that Administration on said estate may be granted to herself.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 10th day of March next, at 110-clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs atlaw of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required 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 Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pen dency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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DANIEL CHAPMAN,
Atruecopy 524 Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date; the twenty-ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and skyt-five, made and executed by Samuel B. Stout and Elizabeth M. Stout, his wife, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to John DeArmond, 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. 1806, in Liber R of Mortgages, on page 210, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and anneald at the date of this notice the sum of nine hundred and ninety-seven dollars and fifty cents (3997.50), and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, to-witt. Lot number one (1), in block number four (4), in the virlage of Dayton, in: the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien. Springs, in said County of Berrien, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1874, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs and charges of said foreciosure and sale, and also an attorney fee therein provided for.

JOHN DEARMOND, Mortgages. MORTGAGE SALE.

JOHN DEARMOND, Mortgageo. J. J. VAN RIPER, Att'y for Mortgages. Dated Dec. 25, A. D. 1878.

Notice to Heirs, &c. State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.— Probate Court for said County. In the matter of the estate of Harmon Bean, deceased. To the heirs at law, creditors and all other persons interested in said estate: You, are hereby notified that William H. Tryon, Administrator on said estate, will present his account of administering said estate at a

The Lady Moon came down last night-She did, you needn't doubt it—
A lovely lady dressed in white;
I'll tell you all about it.
They hurried Len and me to bed,
And Aunty said, "Now maybe
That pretty moon up overhead That pretty moon up overhead Will bring us down a baby.

"You lie as quiet as can be; Perhaps you'll catch her peeping Between the window-bars, to see If all the folks are sleeping. And then, if both of you keep still, And all the room is shady, She'll float across the window sill, A bonnie white moon ladv.

"Across the sill, along the floor, You'll see her shining brightly, Until she comes to mother's door, And then she'll vanish lightly; But in the morning you will find, If nothing happens, maybe,
She's left us something nice behind—
A beautiful star-baby."

We didn't just believe her then, For Aunty's always chafing; The tales she tells to me and Len Would make you die a laughing And when she went out pretty soon,
Len said, "That's Aunty humming;
There ain't a bit of lady moon,
Nor any baby coming."

I thought myself it was a fib. And yet I wasn't certain;
So I kept quiet in the crib,
And peeped behind the curtain, But all without a warning,
I dropped right off—and don't you think
I never waked till morning.

Then there was aunty by my bed. And when I climbed and kissed her, She laughed and said, "you sleepy-head! You've got a little sister! What made you shut your ever so soon? I've half a mind to scold you— For down she came, that lady moon, Exactly as I told you!

And truly it was not a joke, In spite of Len's denying, For just the very time she spoke We heard the baby crying. The way we jumped and made a rush For mother's room that minute! But Aunty stopped us, crying "Hush! Or else you shan't go in it."

And so we had to tip toe in, And keep so awful quiet. As if it was a mighty sin To make a bit of riot. But there was a baby anyhow-The funniest little midget! I just wish you could peep in now, And see her squirm and fidget.

Len says he don't bolieve it's true (He isn't such a gaby)
The moon had anything to do With bringing us that baby, But seems to me it's very clear, As clear as running water-Last night there was no baby here. So something must have brought her!

BY HARRIET W. STILLMAN.

"Why do you weep, dear Nora? I shall be back to morrow; and the day is our wedding day. Why such overwhelming grief at so brief a separa-

"I know you intend to come back to-morrow; but-Charles, if anything should happen that you never should

return!" "Nora! how can you for an instant think of such a thing?"

"I have such deep forcbodings of evil, Charlie! I seem to know that you are going into some dreadful danger. May the good Lord avert the threatening evil and bring you safely back to me!"

"Amen! May your prayers be heard if there really be any danger iminent. But, Nora dear, it is entirely unnecessary and unaccountable, this deep concern lest something should befall me. Here I have been traveling almost constantly for more than two years past, and frequently with large sums of money upon my person, yet I have never before known you to exhibit any such undue anxiety concerning

"I have never before had such a presentment. I know, too, that there is no apparent cause for it; and from that very reason I am inclined to think it a providential-a-something sent

either to prepare us for trouble or to "Nora, you are growing superstitious."
"Was I ever given to heeding omens, or dreams or old

or dreams, or old women's signs, dear Charlie?"

"I confess you were not, so far as. I know." "And now, Charlie, this feeling is something beyond me; something not of myself. Though I am not superstitious, I do believe in a protecting providence; I do believe that sometimes warnings are kindly sent us by a Higher Power; and so sent that we. may not mistake them if we . will be

reasonable." "It may be so." "I am certain of it."

"But if anything is to happen-say a railroad accident—how is it your warning, as you call it, to make things better? How is it to hinder a collision, for instance?" "Oh, I do not know. Pray do not

laugh at me, Charlie. You never carry firearms?" "Seldom. I apprehend little dan ger from robbers."
"Here is a well loaded pistol be-

longing to brother Clarence. I wish you would corry it with you. "I will most certainly, at your request; though I am so peaceably disposed that I never get into quarrels, posed that I never get into quarrels, and carkness came early. About sevitation, the dress of the other and so, probably, shall make no use of it. Now, Nora, dear heart, dismiss your fears. Providence will-ing, I shall return to your to more the more than the ground from the ground fro sain of sauf."

purchase of an estate where Nora and ly obscured by clouds, giving only light traffic at high rate of speed. his account of administering said estate at session of the Probate Court for said county, to be holden at the Probate Court for said county, to be holden at the Probate Court for said county, to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 3d day of March next, at II victors in the many of t road two miles nearer, his dwelling walk of two miles in an unfrequented of Landseer, wrote to him expressing called Norton's Crossing, where trains road with two assessins dogging my sometimes stopped to take on or to steps. Nore's presentiment came is now owned by her, and holds an leave passengers; and I had arranged

with Mr. Williams to meet me at this point to-night with his carriage. Should nothing occur to hinder the I meant to sell my life dearly. progress of the train I should arrive at Norton's Crossing about seven at

I took the cars at two p. m., and settled myself for a long, dull ride. Then, for the first time, I was led to notice two large, burly men, evidently foreigners, who had occupied a sent behind me in the other car, and who, following me into this one, again seated themselves behind me.

One of them had a peculiar and es-

pecially ugly cast of features. It occurred to me, as I happened to glance at him while taking my seat, that I had seen that face somewhere before, and quite recently, but where I could not for some time determine. Indeed, I did not care to determine, as I had other and far pleasanter subjects of thought; so immediately dismissing I settled myself comfortably in my they walked slower. sent, pulled my cap down over my eyes, and fell into a happy revery, wherein Nora and the delightful home in which I was soon to install her were mingled with the pleasant consciousness of being whirled onward, onward through space, safely and rap-

By-and by a sudden ejaculation of one of the men behind me attracted was spoken in German; but fortun-

ately I understood German. "The man must die? What man must die?" thought I. I pricked up my ears and listened attentively, but still sitting, without having moved, and apparently asleep. I though of Nora's presentiment, and for some unknown reason the conviction forced itself upon me that the man referred

to was myself. I found that the conversation upon which they had just entered was carried on partly in German, partly in poor English, the English being upon the most indifferent subjects, and having no connection with that in German. The German portion of the colloquy I will give in italicise English, and in good English, as they spoke good German.

"We hat ferry leatle rain dis vinter. (Where does the man carry his money ?'')

of. (Where we can never get at it without first taking his life!" "Ferry leetle shleighing too. Pe-

firearms or knife?") "Oh, yah! I tells Peter he big narr! fool! waste so mootch money on new shioigh what he no. use half tozent times de ganch vinter mit. (Knife!

firearms make too much noise!" "I nefer t'ought Peter Schnapps haf choodgment mit his money. (You say it is all woods for two miles and no they would inevitably have found me.

"Nein, no more choodgment as had Hans Schwertdle's frau. How mootch you pay for your last pair boots? (No houses for two miles; nothing but oak woods and a cedar swamp, and a gravevard about half way.")

"Two dollars oont half. (That is the place to nab him.") "Who of you buys him? (The cedar swamp on the other side of the road. The body will not be found so

800n." · "I immer mein boots fon Franz Koeing buys. He sell cheap! ferry sheap! (Twenty thousand dollars do not grow on every bush."

It was settled now in my mind to a thick woods, with not a human habitation except the graveyard. It came to me now in a flash where I had seen that ugly visaged Deutscher. In the gratitude at my wonderful escape. bank yesterday when I was receiving

fervent prayer for my safe return, and breathed an aspiration to heaven

that her prayer might be granted.

I began to think over closely all the chances there might be for or against me. The would be assassing were large, burly, sinewy men; I was of slight build and short of stature, indeed my corporeal smallness had often been to me a source of vexation, I might almost say of mortification. One thing was in my favor. I had arranged with Mr. Williams to meet me: he would have a close carriage and a fleet horse. I did not doubt but we could distance the knaves before they would have time to attack us, for they would scarcely dare attempt it until out of sight of the cars, and we could get out of sight as soon as could the train. But if not, if we could not avoid an encounter, why then there! was the neat little six; shooter: lying securely hidden under my vest. O Night set in., It was mid winter, and darkness came early. About sev-

ing, I shall return to you to morrow, the end of the car opposite to the one or session out of which I came. It was a dark THE LAMENTED LANDSEER. - Every I was going away to complete the moonless night; the stars were most-body has heard of this famous animal

my ears that cominous expression-"The man must die!" But if I must,

Ere the whistle sounded, and the heavy train had begun to move away, I had started on my lonely road at a quick walk. As my end of the car was nearer the carriage road than the Two hours later, a change of cars at other I had a few feet the advantage P--- broke in upon the monotony. of my pursurers in starting. The cars went on. Darkness, loneliness and terror seemed to shut heavily down on me. In the woods the blackness seemed intense; but gradually my eyes became accustomed to it, so that I could discern the stems of the trees by the wayside, and could, on glancing around, see my pursuers fol-

lowing at no great distance. I did not run at first, but walked with long, rapid strides, not wishing to exhaust my strength before the coming conflict or to make the two men think that I suspected their intentions. They kept just a few rods behind me; if I quickened my pace the disagreeable object from my mind | they hurried; if I slackened my pace

· Thus we went on about a mile. Just before coming to the graveyard there was an abrupt bend in the road. Knowing this I had been planing how I might evade them; for just beyond this bend was the place where they were to attack me. Should I turn aside into the cometery and crouch down behind some of the grave stones? or should I hide in the cedar swamp my notice. "The man must die!" It on the opposite side of the road? "Not in the cedar swamp," thought I with a shudder, "for there is where they intend to conceal my dead body! No, I will hide myself among the graves. A large tombstone will furnish a good barricade," and I laid my hand on my six-shooter as I thought

In spite of my decision, when I arrived at the turn in the road I darted down to the cedar swamp, moved by some uncontrollable impulse which overcame my better judgment. In a moment I had taken my stand npon a hummock behind a large clump of cedars, where, pistol in hand, I listened breathlessly for the would-be murderers: I could hear their steps hurrying over the hard frozen ground. Presently they came in sight, one of them carrying a small lantern so constructed that from one side of it they | could be gratified in the realization of could flash a ray of light a long dis- such a wish. So he kept it to himtance ahead. They had evidently self. "Yah, ferry leetle rain cont keine | felt perfectly secure of their prey; shnow sthorms. No shnow to speak | but now they missed me. Beyond the turn the road was straight as an arrow for more than half the femaining mile, and they could see that I ter Schnapps pay so mootch price for was not in the road. They broke inshleigh all for nottings. (Shall it be | to a violent rage, uttering oaths that might chill one's blood. They went into the graveyard where they made a thorough search for me, and though it might not be said that they "left no stone unturned," it was indeed true that they looked behind and around every grave-stone and monument. Had I hidden among the grave-stones

Failing in their search, they returned to the road still swearing frightfully. They paused and flashed the light of their lantern back and forth along the side of the swamp-but I was effectually hidden by the trunks of the trees, and they discovered nothing. That moment, with my swift and sure revolver, I might have sent them both to eternity; but I had no desire that their blood should be

upon my hands; they failed to find me, and I-was well satisfied. 'Concluding that I must have run swiftly after passing the turn, and was now hidden behind some clump of bushes farther on, they started once more towards Mr. Williams, cursing certainty who the man was that must themselves that they had lost so much die. The road from Norton's Cross- time in the graveyard, and literally ing to Glenarbor answered exactly beating the bushes as they went along, the description given by the two vil- hoping to find me. I waited until I lains; two miles of road lying through | could no longer hear them, then by a wood-path I hastened to the residence of Mr. Williams, which I reached near ten o'clock my heart overflowing with

I have never learned anything more of the two would-be murderers; but I my money.

How thankful I was now that I had am confident that they had some conmastered German ! Lithought, too, federate who knew both Mr. Williams with gratitude not unmingled with land myself, for that gentleman had wonder, of Nora's presentiment and tof abeen kept from meeting me at the the Colt's revolver which she had urg train by a telegram stating that I had ed upon me. I thought, too, of her iput off coming until the following day. .....I cannot say that my life was sayed by the pistol which Nova had induced me to carry with me; but I do believe that my life was Providentially sayed in answer to her fervent pray-

> WHATEVER you do never set up for a critic. We don't mean a newspaper one, but in private life, in the domestic circle. It will not do any one any good, and it will do you harm—if you mind being called disagreeable. If you don't like any one's nose, or object to any one's chin don't put your feelings into words. If any one's manner don't please you, remember your own. People are not all made to suit one taste, recollect that. Take things as you find them, unless you can alter them. Even a dinner after it is swallowed cannot be made, any better. Continual fault finding, continual criticism of the conduct of this one and the speech of

Miscellaneous.

THE OHURCH SPIDER.

Two spiders, so the story goes, Upon a living bent, Entered the meeting-house one day, And hopefully were heard to say, "Here we shall have at least fair play, With nothing to prevent."

Each chose his place and went to work; The light webs grew apace; One on the alter spun his thread, But shortly came the sexton dread, And swept him off, and so, half dead He sought another place.

"I'll try the pulpit next," said he,
"There surely is a prixe;
The desk appears so neat and clean, I'm sure no spider there has been; Besides, how often have I seen The pastor brushing flies." He tried the pulpit, but alas! His hopes proved visionary; With dusting brush the sexton came,

And spoiled his geometric game. Nor gave him time or space to claim The right of sanctuary. At length; half-starved and weak and lean He sought his former neighbor, Who now had grown so sleek and round He weighed a fraction of a pound, And looking as if the art he'd found,

Of living without labor "How is it, friend," he asked, "that I Endure such thumps and knocks, While you have grown so very gross?" I've met, since first I spun across

The contribution box."

John's Boarding House Experience An old friend has been relating to us an affecting story, and gives us permission to use it for the benefit of the inexperienced, should there be any such among the readers of the Joural. The scene is laid in a boarding house. The principal characters besides himself are six greasy fingered, smutty-faced young ones, aged respectively about four years. "Aged 4 Years." How often he used to wish that he could see this inscription on six respective grave stones, is an important item not included in this narrative, but to give him credit of possessing an ordinary sense of feeling, we will presume it was not an unfrequent wish. But he was a modest young man as well as fastidious, and dare not venture the risk of lacerating the tender feelings of six fond young mothers by making known to them that the sincerest desire of his heart

was the favorite male boarder of the family. He was fond of society, and wore immaculate linen and fine raihim, and the little ones always exhib- tles, altitude-bestowing heels, artificial ed a great degree of familiarity when John was around. In fact they became familiar to such a degree as to cause John to frequently think of the old saying, the last word of which is "contempt." One particular Sunday afternoon is set down in John's diary as by far the "cussedest" day, for a day of rest, that he ever experienced. | ber, the dentist, and the vender of The boarders, including the children had just arisen from an excellent dinner and seated themselves in the sitting room for a social time.

The children were very gleeful, exceedingly so. John looked at his white duck suit and was sorry they were so gleeful. The children loved John and wanted to let him know it. They all gathered around him and looked into his winsome face, showing such childlike simplicity and unclean digits that John was touched. Those six fond mothers sat there conversing freely, and doing their best to make it agreeable for John. John was trying hard to keep his eye on the young ones and at the same time not to lose his reputation as a social being. But the odds were against him. Just as he was explaining the nature of the electric display in the heavens the other evening, little Susie came up and laid her hands confidingly on his hair, insisted an immediate investigaknees, leaving the imprint of her little fingers on his white pants. John recognized the rich chicken gravy which the boarders had so favorably commented on at the table, and leaned back a little. By that time little Robby was by his side, playing with his watch guard, and trying to get his Elgin out of his pocket. John felt unwell, for he had just seen Robbie poking a big piece of currant pie into his mouth with his fingers. Just here one of the mothers asked John if he did not think the electric current was a species of Aurora Borealis. John never wanted to enlighten a female and spank a child the same time so bad in his life, but moving his chair a little farther back he proceeded to answer the interrogatory when little Maud scrambled up into his lap and wanted him to kiss her doll. She had just been bathing her doll in the slop pail but hadn't wiped it dry. The doll also wore a long dress; and this was left on during the bath. When Maudy put her doll up to John's face to have it kissed, he suddenly jerked

yest and also showed through his pants | "Mr. Carlton," are you the man that in spots. Then the mother of that is running for Congress?" naughty child said, "why, Maudy!" Then she spoke regretfully, and offered to sponge his clothes, although she said she couldn't make them look as good as new. Then Mrs. B. said scientists differed concerning the nature of that phenomena in the heavens. John rather

abruptly told her she could find a re-

NUMBER 2. with his girl, wished he was an angel or Robinson Crusoe, threw in another hot oath and went to bed without re-

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peating what his mother once taught John now boards with an old maid who never takes female boarders.-Lowell Journal.

From the New York Graphic.

The Age of Shams.

It is really no wonder that the "op

posite sex" occasionally burst forth

into plaintive reproach, and upbraid

false fair ones for the many means re-

sorted to in order to deceive them. For, in the contest for the prize awarded by Paris to the most beautiful, deceits are invented and boldly worn, such as are sometimes too astounding for belief. Years ago we remember hearing of a French singer at a cafe chantant, whose husband, upon being complimented upon the dazzling fairness of his wife's neck, lifted off a pair of shoulders of tinted wax so arranged as to be easily adjustable! But that any of our belles should consent to the paltry deception of wearing false kid necks, made in Berlin and in Paris, and sent with a vast amount of mystery to the beauty ambitious of a full, round neck and shoulders, is something that almost needs to be "seen to be believed." Yet this is done. Let one fancy meeting a lady at a ball whose tulle scarf dexterously wrapped about her throat and carelessly thrown back, serves only to soften the gloss and enhance the symmetry of what seems to her dazzled observer a pair of superb shoulders. Fancy discovering afterward, perhaps when said lady has become a bride, that those shoulders were but a dream-made of kid! That is worse than nightmare, and it would seem that even a very Bayard could hardly say, "False one, I love

thee still !" That the desire to have the credit for what does not belong to one should urge to such flagrant deception is astonishing, but still more so is the blindness that leads the deceiver to suppose that thin arms, etc., can be reconciled with this roundness in the neck. And here puffed, tulled sleeves are called into play. It is said that flesh colored enamel makes the complexion, down to the joining hidden by the tulle, a perfect match to the kid! Does not this cap the climax? John, for this was our hero's name, | What climax? the reader may demand. Well, that of the piled-up deceptions of enamels, rouges, dyed or bleached hair, false eyebrows, false ment. The young mothers doted on | teeth, pads, colored lips, stuffed bus-

calves, etc. But the men are "just as bad," it is claimed. A fashionable druggist informs the ladies that he sells as much "Magnolia Balm" (a sort of enamel) to gentlemen as to ladies; while the tailor whispers of false shoulders made of wool; and the baruniforms all tell their anything but flattering tale. The biters are bitten.

# Concealed Weapons.

"There is no knowing what may tura up," especially in a horse-hair sofa. In a small attic, says a Vienna journal, lived the family of a tailor who had died some weeks since in the greatest poverty and misery. The widow could not earn enough to support herself and her children, and was obliged to sell her furniture bit by bit to supply their needs. In her garret stood an old sofa, which had been given to her at her marriage by a relation long since dead. At length, even this valued heirloom had to go to er. So he sometimes came from Chithe brokers. Two porters accordingly attempted to move the sofa, but were unable to do so. The broker, who naturally feared that his bargain was stuffed with stone instead of horse tion. To the surprise of all persons, the removal of a thick coating of the latter material, brought to light about forty muskets, of the existence of which the owner of the sofa had no idea. Each musket was wrapped in a poster containing an invitation to join | last sickness, but also for board during in the student's legion, and bearing the time he was doing his courting. date "October 14, 1848." An ani The young man's relatives are willing mated controversy is now in progress between the broker and the tailor's widow regarding the ownership of the property thus unexpectedly discov-

## Cheap But Honest.

Muny years ago, when Judge Robert M. Carlton, of Savanah, Ga., was quite a young man, he, in company with his father, Hon. U. H. Carlton, spent every summer in the delightful village of Clarksville, Northeast

Georgia. One day Robert was passing along the street in Clarksville, and it happened to be election day (members of Congress were then elected by what back his head, knocked the lamp off was called the general ticket system, the table, emphasized a few of the and not by districts, as they now are,) choicest words in the catechism and got | when he was near a verdent but honup to let the dish water run off his est voter of the mountain, who acshirt front. It ran down under his costed him thus:

> "No sir, I am no candidate. My father is, however. But may I ask you why this inquiry?" "Nothing, only I haven't voted "If it is not inconsistent with your

feelings, then, L would like it if you

would vote for my father." . "I would just as soon vote for him port in full in the Grand Rapids as anybody."

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"The golden hours on angels wings" passed rapidly away with Mr. Carlton. His friend was soon forgotton. Late in the evening our verdent friend, very much to the surprise of every one, stalked into the parlor and inquired for Mr. Carlton, drawing from his bosom a four by six inch cake, he

"Mr. Carlton, here's your cake, My brother had voted afore I seed him.'

## Waking Up Smith.

The band had scarcely departed for some other haunt of slumber and weariness, when the notes of singing floated up that prolfic alley, like the sweet tenor voice of one bewailing the prohibitory movements; and for an hour or more a succession of young bacchanals, who were evidently about in search of the Maine law, lifted up their voices in song. Boston seems to be full of good singers; but they will ruin their voices by this night exercise, and so the city will cease to be attractive to travelers who would like to sleep there. But this entertainment did not last the night out. It stopped just before the hotel porter began to come around to rouse the travelers who had said the night before that they wanted to be awakened. In all well regulated hotels this process begins at two o'clock and keeps up till seven. If the porter is at all faithful he wakes up everybody in the house; if he is a shirk, he only rouses the wrong people. We treated the pounding of the porter on our door with silent contempt. At the next door he had better luck. Pound, pound. An angry voice, "What do

you want?" "Time to take the train, sir." "Not going to take any train." . "Ain't your name Smith?"

"Yes." "Well, Smith-" "I left no order to be called." (Inlistinet grumbling from

Porter is heard shuffling slowly off down the passage. In a little while he returns to Smith's door, evidently not satisfied in his mind. Rap, rap,

rap!
"Well, what now?" "What's your initials?"

room).

"A. T., clear out!" And the porter shambles away again in his slippers, grumbling something about a mistake. The idea of waking a man up in the middle of the night to ask him his "initials" was ridiculous enough to banish sleep for another hour. A person named Smith when he travels, should leave his initials outside the door with his boots.

### -Charles Dudley Warner. A Warning to Young Men who go a'

Courting. A worthy gentleman of Paw Paw, some time ago, courted a young lady of that place. Everybody said that they were engaged; and what everybody says is generally true. The young gentleman removed to Chicago. Of course he must occasionally see his lady-love and the lady was no less

anxious to occasionally greet her lovcago and stayed "over Sunday" at the home of the young lady. After some time the young man was taken suddenly ill, and very naturally came to Paw Paw to be nursed by his friends, in the young lady's family, he having no relatives within reach. After a short sickness, he died there. And now the young lady's father files before the Probate Judge a claim against the young man's estate; not only for a considerble amount for care in his The young man's relatives are willing to pay the claim for care during his sickness, but very naturally resist the claim for board while he was courting, and stopped there by invitation of the family. And thus a law-suit is in prospect.

#### A Locomotive Wonder.

A singular specimen of a locomotive

has just been turned out of a machineshop at Gloucester, N. J., which bids fair to create quite a sensation among railroad men. It is four tons in weight, and designed to run on one rail. It rests upon two wheels, one following the other. The rail or track upon which it is to run, a sample of which is laid in the yard of the builders, is styled a "prismoid, or one-track railway," and is composed of several thicknesses of plank, built upon the style of an inverted keel of a vessel, with a flat rail on the apex. Upon a test trial a speed of about twelve miles an hour was attained, and the inventor and patentee claims that the speed can be almost doubled on a lengthened track. The capacity for running curves is very much greater than the two rail system. The revolving flanges attached to the engine, and which run on the outside of each wheel, absolutely lock the rolling stock to the prism, obviate the necessity of so much heavy rolling stock in

defendant, decided from the evidence

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THE DETROIT TRIBUNE AND THE

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 26, 1874.

It seems impossible for the Detroit Tribune to see any good thing in the country press. From its articles one would be led to conclude all the brains in newspaperdom was confined to the Detroit Tribune. That paper, in its self-importance, says: "We have searched in vain through the articles in reply to our suggestions for a single valid argument against this proposition for the reduction instead of the abolition of postage."

If the Tribune can't see any arguments in what has been written condemnatory of its course on this question of postage by the country press of Michigan, then it appears to us that it would be wholly useless to argue with its superior wisdom!

It has been shown time and again that the free delivery of weekly newspapers in the counties where published will not cost the government one penny extra for postal services, while the free delivery system in cities does cost an immense sum extra. Wonder if the Tribune can or can't see this? It takes at least the free delivery of the County press in the Counties where published, to balance the free delivery system in the cities, and the city press ought not to raise its voice against the country press in asking that there be some equality. But then, the would be monopolies in newspaperdom have no more shame than the arrant monopolies, which are ruining the laboring and producing classes-the bone and sinew of the country

to-day. We are glad to see that the free delivery system inaugurated in cities, and which is so expensive to the postal service, is attracting the attention of Congress. Let the matter be thoroughly ventilated, and let our city neighbors go to the general post office one, two, three, or even four miles for their mail matter, as do the country people, if they will not be satisfied to grant anything like justice to people of the country.

The argument of the Tribune, that the delivery system is not free in cities. because drop letters have to pay two cents, instead of one as at country offices, shows the utter weakness of the monopoly cause—the cause of the Tribune in the newspaper field at least. The drop letters with their extra cent postage pays but a small percentage of the expenses of the free delivery system whereby the Tribune and the inhabitants of cities are enabled to receive all their mail matter delivered free at their doors two or three miles from the post office.

## The Liquor Traffic.

Editors Record :- The Legislature is to meet the coming week to consider the work of the Constitution Commission. As the press has been singularly silent in reference thereto. I am induced to believe that the people generally are not posted as they should be in reference to the propositions reported by the Commission, and per consequence but little interest is manifested by the masses, when in fact they have reported several propositions of vital importance that ought to command the attention of every voter at least in the State. Not the least in importance, in my estimation, is what is known as "Judge Withey's proposition," entitled "Taxation of the Liquor Traffic," as follows:

"An annual tax of two hundred dollars is imposed upon the traffic in intoxicating liquors, to be paid by every person or firm who shall carry on or be engaged in the business of selling or disposing of such liquors otherwise than for medicinal, chemical and mechanical purposes, for each place where such business is carried on by such person or firm. Said tax shall be paid into the Treasury of the proper township, city or village, and be applied by the proper authorities to the support of the poor therein, so far as may be necessary, and the residue appropriated as the legislature shall provide. The sale or other disposition of such liquors to minors, persons under guardianship, insane and idiotic persons, paupers and com-mon drunkards, is wholly prohibited. Every person who shall carry on or engage in the business or traffic taxed as aforesaid in this section, without having first paid the tax imposed, or otherwise violate any provision of this section, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction, be punished by fine or imprisonment, or both, as may be prescribed by law, and every sale until the tax is paid shall subject the party to such penalty; and all necessary laws shall be passed to enforce the provisions of this section. The legislature may further regulate and restrict the sale and other disposition of intoxicating liquors; and may increase the annual tax upon said traffic in any locality."

It is true that a separate submission is provided for, and the Legislature will probably submit it in that shape, if at all, so that it will not aid or hinder the adoption of the balance of the Constitution. But as prohibition has been the policy of the State for twenty years and over, would it be wise to change it now, or would the adoption of the proposition conflict with the principle of prohibition? (It is understood that Judge Withey, its author, claims that it would not.) I am inclined to the opinion that it would or at least that there would be a conflict of terms in the Constitution, and that it would render the present prohibitory law nugatory or of no effect. But the main question is, would it be in the interest of temperance, morality and good order, or would it be a triumph of rum? We at least owe it to our delegation in the Legislature to port a bill increasing the volume of Na. From the list of lakes the Commission speak out on this question, so that tional bank currency to \$400,000,000. A must be allowed to exercise their judgthey may be able to act during the coming session in harmony with the will of their constituents. Why would it not be proper to call a public meeting of the friends of temperance, and all others if thought best, to discuss this matter, so that all may act intelligently and honestly on this (as I con-

sider it) very important matter?

Oregon Correspondence. OREGON CITY, Feb. 8, 1874.

EDITORS RECORD:-Once more I wish to remind your many readers that there is such a place as Oregon, and that we still live and enjoy life as only those who live on the Pacific coast can. I hear that your winter in Michigan is very mild, see if you can say the same of next winter. Our winters are always mild; our girls at the Christmas dance wear flowers in their hair picked in their own gardens. The farmers have been putting in wheat all winter, and some have not finished seeding yet; they anticipate a very large yield of wheat next year. The average yield last year in this valley is stated at forty-three bushels per acre, although there certainly has been instances where eighty bushels has been taken from one acre by actual weight. It always overruns in weight, for there is never such a thing as shrunken wheat known here. The Chinamen are celebrating their New Years now, and fire crackers are in great demand, but it does not help the trade much, as they import them from China in their own ships.—Our fisheries along the coast are assuming great proportions, many firms making the obtaining of fish oil a specialty, and selling the pressed fish as compost material for land; also the canning of fish, oysters, clams, &c., is a great trade, and is increasing very rapidly .- The weather is fine, there is no sickness here, and there is nothing to make us unhappy in our beautiful country.-Hoping that we shall see many Michiganders winging their way to this blessed clime this spring, I re-

main ever Yours, truly,

## CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, Feb. 16.—A memorial was presented protesting against the passage of a bill for a withdrawal of currency from New England. A joint resolution asking for an appropriation for the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers was presented. A petition was presented of the Illinois Legislature, citizens of Chicago, and others, asking for an increase in the volume of currency. A bill was introduced to revise and continue in force certain land grants in the State of Minnesota to aid in the construction of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. A petition was presented from colored citizens, stating that s number of them had applied to the American Colonization Society for transportation to Liberia, and the society was unable to send them, and asked that the Government detail a vessel to carry them to Liberia. and bring back produce; also asking the aid of Government for the construction of a railroad into the interior of Liberia. Also a petition for the restoration of duty on tea and coffee and an increase of duty on manufactured cotton goods. At the expiration of the morning hour the Senate resumed consideration of the bill to equalize currency which was discussed at length

yards at Kittery, Charlestown, New London and Washington; abolishing the office of appraiser of imported merchandise appointed under the act of July 14, 1810; to increase taxation on whisky; to abolish certain offices and discharge useles officers; to limit and regulate the clerical force at the War Department; to enable the Central branch of the Union Pacific Railroad to submit its claims against the United States under existing laws, to the decision of the Supreme Court; to provide for a commission for the organization of the customs revenue service; to revive the grants of land for the several lines of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad; to abolish pension agents and provide for paying pensions by postmasters and collectors of internal revenue, thus effecting an annual saving of \$500,000. A joint resolution was offered asking Congress for such legislation as will secure to the people their equal advantages as to the rate, time and transportation on the Union Pacific Railroad and several branches thereof, which are reserved and guaranteed as chief part of the consideration to be given by the company for grants of lands and bonds made by Congress. A bill was introduced by Mr. Butler to amend and codify the laws in regard to the payment of pensions so as to secure efficiency and economy. Passed. A bill was passed providing for the refunding of customs duties, after a

long discussion. SENATE, Feb. 17.—Bills were introduced directing the Secretary of the Interior to place on the pension roll the names of all persons heretofore dropped therefrom because of participation in the recent rebellion; providing that \$33 shall be paid to every Cherokee Indian now living east of the Mississippi River who shall join the tribe west of said river, being an amend-ment of the act of July 29, 1848; to further protect the polls in the election of President and Vice President and members of Congress; to authorize the issue of a supply of arms to the authorities of the State of Nebraska. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. A resolution was agreed to instructing the Finance Committee to inquire into the expediency of providing that hereafter all banks shall be organized or chartered by States, each State to decide the question as to the number of banks and the amount of capital required, and each to require such guaranties to depositors as may be deemed proper. A joint resolution passed authorizing the Secretary of War to detail medical officers of the army to inquire and report upon the causes of epidemic cholera. The Senate resumed consideration of the bills to equalize the distribution of currency, the pending motion being that of Mr. Buckingham (Rep., Conn.) to recommit the bill to the Finance Committee, which was partici-

pated in at length.
HOUSE, Feb. 17.—Bills passed authorzing a clerk of the War Department to The Michigan White Fish Commisissue warrants on the Treasury; transferring the military prison from Rock Island to Fort Leavenworth, Ks. The Arkansas contested election case resulted in declaring W. W. Wilshire entitled to a

SENATE, Feb. 18 .- Bills were introduced to extend the time for the completion of the Wisconsin Central Railroad amendatory of the Soldiers' and Sailors Homestead law. The currency question again came up, the question being on the amendment of Mr. Scott, (Rep., Pa.) providing for the redemption of the whole volume of National bank currency, in specie or interest bearing bonds of the United States, which was lost; yeas 28, nays 30. Mr. Howe offered his amendment in connection with that of Mr. Cameron, for an unlimited issue of National bank currency as a substitute for Mr. Merrimon's amendvote was taken and lost; yeas, 16, nays,

HOUSE, Feb. 18.-A resolution was adopted directing the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the House of the amount paid since the 1st of January, 1866, for the transportation of troops and property of the United States on the several railroads that have been constructed by aid of lands granted by the United CITIZEN. States, conditioned that such States, conditioned that such railroads

should be and remain public highways for the use of the Government free of toll and other charges. Mr. Wilshire, of Arkansas took the "iron clad" oath. Bills passed providing that any person who shall be convicted of manslaughter in any United States Court, in any State or Territory, or in the District of Columbia, shall be imprisoned not exceeding 20 years, and fined not exceeding \$1,000; making pun-ishment for extortion by officers or persons acting under authority of the United States a fine not exceeding \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding three years; providing that no person shall be prosecuted, tried or punished in any United States court for any offense not capital, nor for any fine or forfeiture under the penal statute, unless indicted or information shall be found or instituted within five years, except in case of persons fleeing from justice; providing that where an oc-cupant of public land having the color of a title has made valuable improvements thereon, and his title is found afterward not to be good, he shall be entitled to all the rights and remedies as provided in such cases in their respective states or Territories; to provide for holding terms of the Western District Court of Wisconsin, one court to be held at Jefferson City and the other in Springfield; to provide for deducting any debt due to the United States from any judgment recovered against the United States by such debtor. Matters were debated relative to the Pos-

SENATE, Feb. 19 .- A bid passed mendatory of the act to revise, consolidate and amend statutes relating to patents and copyrights, being the same bill introduced by him on the 16th instant. Also a bill appropriating \$20,000 to dredge and protect the navigable channel at the mouth of Buffalo River, and to remove the sandbar caused there by the gale of December last. At the expiration of the morning hour the Senate resumed the consideration of the bill to equalize the distribution of the currency, and Mr. Cooper's substi-tute adopted: That the Committee on Finance be instructed to report a bill providing for the convertibility of United States Treasury notes into gold coin or five per cent. bonds of the United States,

and also for free banking under the provisions of the National Bank act. HOUSE, Feb. 19.—Bills passed changing the title of First Assistant Engineer in the navy to Passed Assistant Engineer and of Second Assistant Engineer to Assistant Engineer, and providing that the course of instruction at the Naval Academy for cadet engineers shall be four years, instead of three; extending to April 10, 1876, the time for completing the Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay and Lake Michigan Ship Canal; to provide for the election of the two Representatives, at large for Alabama, unless the Legislature shall otherwise provide by law before the time of election; requiring United States marshals and clerks of United States courts, who have received emoluments in excess of their legal compensation, to deposit the same with the Treasurer of the United States. The House then took up the bill for the distribution of public documents printed by authority of Congress, seeds furnished by the Agricultural Department, with no progress.

HOUSE, Feb. 16.—Bills were intro- tween publishers, and for the free transduced imposing a duty of \$6 a ton on jute mission of weekly newspapers within the and jute butts imported; to abolish navy county where published, and discussed at some length. The evening session was

devoted to the bill revising statutes. SENATE, Feb. 20.-A message from the President was laid before the Senate transmitting a resolution of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, on the subject of cultivation of timber and preservation of forests; also a communication from the Commissioner of the General Land Office on the same subject. The Financial bill was considered and a motion to reconsider Mr. Cooper's substitute adopted. It was then rejected by a vote of yeas, 31; nays, 23. Mr. Merrimon's amendment, which favors increasing the volume of National bank currency to \$400,000,000, was adopted by a vote of yeas, 28; nays, 25. The Senate then went into executive session.

and soon after adjourned till Monday. HOUSE, Feb. 20 .- After some time being spent in committee of the whole on the private calendar, the House took a recess to give an opportunity for the introduction of Chief Justice Waite to members of the House individually. The ceremony was performed by Speaker Blaine.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of business connected with the District of Columbia. A bill authorizing the Washington City and Point Lookout Railroad Company to extend its line through the city of Washington produced a good deal of agitation and excitement, and pending a motion to lay the bill on

the table, the House adjourned. SENATE, Feb. 21.—Not in session. HOUSE, Feb. 21.—A bill was presented confirming and ratifying the agreement made by Felix Brunot with the eastern band of Shoshone Indians for the purchase by the United States of one-third of the Shoshone reservation for \$25,000, payable in cattle at the rate of \$5,000 a year. A motion was agreed to to adjourn over from to-day until Tuesday next, on the ground that Monday was to be generally observed as the birthday of George Washington. Bills were reported from the committee of the whole, and passed by the House, as follows: For the relief of Wm. H. Pilkington, Henry Savage, acting Charge d' Affaires in Guatemala, James De Long and Henry S. Willis; John J. Watson, Edwin Savage, of Minnesota; Ephraim S. H. Showalter, Cyrus A. Roantree, James Long, Wm. E. Childs, Capt. A. B. Dyer, John W. Newman, of Ninth Tennessee Cavalry, J. L. Mann, late army chaplain; Rice M. Brown, soldier of the Mexican war; Wm. N. Williams, late lieutenant of Indiana volunteers, and Samuel Rankin; authorizing an issue of clothing to certain enlisted men in the army; for removing obstructions from the Savannah River. At 5 o'clock the House adjourned until Tuesday.

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lishing this notice. Sec'y of the Michigan Fish CommisCounty Correspondence.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following is the report of the school taught in School District No. of Buchanan, for the month ending Feb. 17th, 1874: The number of oupils that attended school during the month was 58; the average daily attendance was 51. The following is a ist of pupils commended for their punctuality in attendance. Neither of them were absent from school a day during the month: Cora Bradley, Frank Estes,\*

Charley Bradley,\* Charley Smith, Addie Bradley, D. Sylvester,\*
Willie Bradley,\* Jacob Sylvester,\* A. Inglewright,\* Emma Sylvester, Oscar Colvin, Tillie Tiech, Asenath Wray, Mattie Fuller, Hamlin Fuller,

Amos Carpenter, Orpha Carpenter, Eugene Burgoyne, Sanf'd Carpenter, Charley Markley, Hattie Snyder, Cornelius Fuller, Lewis Burgoyne, Willie Markley, Alonzo Pangburn, Clarence Case, Eddie Shemeley, Lincoln Fuller, Lizzie Burgoyne, Clarence Clark, Those whose names are marked

with a \* have not missed a day during the term of three months .- Superintendent Edward L. Kingsland made us a friendly visit on the 5th inst., and we thank him for his congratulations:-We received visits from the following parents during the month: Joseph Fuller, Alvin Bates, Ezekiel Spaulding, D. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Quint, Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Geo. W. Colvin, Mrs. Wilkerson Colvin, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Shriver. The number of miscellaneous visitors was quite large, and we are unable to give their names, for we were unacquainted with many of them.—Our term closed on the evening of the 17th inst., with a literary entertainment, which was largely attended, and one good characteristic of the audience was good order. We have had quite a large number of exhibitions, but I do not recollect of ever having as good deportment by the audience as we had upon this occasion. Our term of school has been short, but very pleasant, and I can recommend the Colvin school as being one of the most pleasant schools to govern and teach. And in conclusion, permit me through your columns to return my sincere thanks to the patrons of School District No. 6, of Buchanan, for the kind hospitality shown toward me during my

stay with them. I am, as ever, your humble servant W. J. Jones, Teacher.

SCHOOL REPORT.

DIST. No. 5, BUCHANAN TP., Jan. 28, 1873. EDITORS RECORD :- The report has

gone out through the neighborhood school that he could not solve. Now, as the above report is calculated to induty to him as a teacher, to declare the above report to be without foundation and in every way false.

Charles Wray, Judson Beckwith, Ella Weaver, George Hess, Mary Wray, Edw'd Shepardson, John Huss, Monte Shepardson, Julian Mitchell. John Hess, Jacob Weaver, Albert Shepardson. John Beckwith,

We hope the above will be sufficient to remove all doubts, and we take this opportunity of extending an invitation to the patrons and friends of the school to visit us and judge for them-

FROM THREE OAKS,

Very respectfully, J. S. Addison, Teacher.

Feb. 23, 1874. ED. RECORD :- Again I will give you a few local items from this place. The uncommonly good roads of the last few weeks have brought a large amount of wood and bolts to this market. The R. R. Co. has paid for the wood, and our merchants begin to get their pay, and it makes their eyes bung out like the wallet of a "Back-Pay" Congressman.—The religious meetings still continue. This week the Rev. Mr. Waldo has been with us, but he left this morning. It has been truly a good religious time in which

the churches have been strengthened and souls converted. About thirty in all have started in a religious life, some of them our best citizens, and we expect still greater blessings from God. The Methodists, Congregationalists and Baptists have labored together for weeks until we seem like one family in Christian union .- The Hon. Wm. one week from Monday to attend the extra session of the Legislature.— There was a very severe case of spinal fever here this week, a young man, Mr. George Tharldoff. I hear he is better. Dr. McCool is treating him. -I saw Alonzo Sherwood this week. Mr. Sherwood is one of our best citizens, and I hear him strongly talked of for the Legislature.-Uncle Sherwood Martin is about to sell his nice farm south of Three Oaks. We regret-very much to part with him for he is one of our very best substantial citizens .- Ed Lasalier says that your correspondent did him injustice last week for he killed one large fox, and is entitled to the championship. Ed Such counties or townships as have suitable lakes will place themselves in the way of a supply of from four to officers on the M. C. R. R.—You can P. M. at all times at his post. · He attends strictly to business .- The friends are about to organize a Lodge of Odd Fellows at this place—want of a suit-

able hall is the only trouble. - It is current talk here that the M. L. S. R. R. will come here from New Troythat the bridge over the bay is unsafe, and that the distance is four miles

from labor and consume without prolight of sentimental young ladies whose the farmers, mechanics and laborers as the "lower classes." Respectfully,

HARD SORABBLE, Feb. 22, '74. MISTER EDITORS :-- i hav tuk yur paper a long Tim and i am goin too continyou two take it jist az long az thear is enny hops uv redin enny mor uv thoze sole-stirrin Letters frum pond vally, Gost holler, goos crick, and sich playees. them cind what give a Feller the nite-mar Wunder If l. c. i haynt tuk the gob uv Pickin that old Gandur. ges she haz bi the squeakin whitch cums frum goos crick onst in a whil. butt howsumever, let Them quack, and ile tel yu sumthing about hour plaice. In the Furst place the rodes waz awfull mudy til we got anuther spel uv wether, whitch Froz them up harder than sum folkses harts. Gorry, the wind wood blo thru a feller like az if he waz an old siv. their waz a cupple uv minesters hear what held a procrackted meating, that meens a lot uv meetins, doant it? anvhowe they had a lot and dun us awl a heep uv gud. there iz anuther man thare now preechin. ges he iz gud two, butt i Haint bin two sea. Butt their waz a feller cum hear on Foot a whil ago (he looked sum lik lincoln. butt it wasent) that had lots uv gab, butt ile Bet knot much religion. he preeched a tim or too so as two run oposishen too the uther fellers, got awl the munny he cood and then skedaddled-that meens he left.-wev got a Literari Sosiaty in this town whitch meats at blakslee Hall (when it can) evry fridy nite. Tha argu on sum big quesstion, grind out postry, speek peaces, and hav lots uv funn. The next quesstion tha wil argu is whitch gets the most munny-kno, that ant it-whitch ot to get the most munny, or els it iz gratitud, ges that iz it, The solder or the statesman ?-A chap from daton has started a Flower and fead store hear. he sells so cheen it wunt pa two jine the Graingers now, so tha (the Graingers) are bowned too bust upp, and that bully boy what ust to Liv in yur town (wall slaiter, hiz naim is) He iz heer fixin old boots and shuse -There ust too bee to meet shops hear butt you kant get a pigg's tale now if you wanted won ever so bad, butt you can get lotts uv whisky. i hurd you waz givin them whisky chaps thar the duse. wel, that's write. clene them out and then tel us howe you dun it. -yesturda, (that waz sunda hear) I seen a lot uv boys playin bawl wright that our teacher, J. S. Addison, has in cite uv the meatin house. whar du been presented with examples in the | the expect too dy when the go two? | Would it not be better to send them Sum boddy ot 2 tell em .- A da or to ago waz valintine Da in this town and jure him as a teacher, we, the scholars | the male boy sed ther waz a heep uv attending the school, and in the class- | them sent. I nose uv a chap what got es studying Arithmetic, feel it our wun a da or tu after, and it want no purty pickture or a funy wun eather, but gust ritin, and sich ritin, and sich

spelin, ha, ha! buy gorra! i kin beet it miself, and i mak know purtenshions two bee sum punkins. the Feller what got it shode it 2 me, and he sed he knode who rote it, and ile bett he doz

to, for i sien her, (for it waz a marid woman) stand bi the post offis dore and watch him reed it. she tolde him in the leter she wood send him a-a (sum shugar in a rag) coz he thot so mutch uv his wif. you sea, mister editor, she iz mad coz this chap woodent marry her gurl, That's mi pinion. enyhowe she was offul mad coz he stayed home evenings and woodent loaf around sum whar els. doant you think that iz smal bisnes for a marrid woman two bee in?

FROM POND VALLEY.

PETER PIPER.

i do, buy gorry. Respectfully,

EDITORS RECORD :- Once again I resume the pen thereby to weave together a few thoughts for your consideration. There has nothing new happened among us, as the term implies since my last writing. The hand of destiny deals out our portion of sunshine and shade, joy and sorrow, in much the same ratio that she does to the rest of the millions that inhabit the globe. The weather, that blustering old fellow, has changed his coat so often the past winter that the very thermometer runs at the nose, (typically speaking.)—On Sunday last my-self and family, and a few of our neighbors, attended a meeting held by the Dunkard Brethren seven miles west of this place. There was a fair turnout of orderly, well behaved peo-Chamberlain will leave for Lansing ple, who paid good attention to the services, which were conducted by the two ministers, J. Vorhees and A. J. Ingleright. The morality and intelligence of a community can be justly rated by their behavior during a meeting of worship.-Well, my stock of thoughts on this occasion is about exhausted and I will therefore wind up this writing. Hoping, as the early wild flowers spring up in forms of beauty, that new and better thoughts will come to my mind, I am as ever, L. C. I.

FROM LAKETON.

Feb. 23, 1874. EDITORS RECORD :- After reading the account of the Kalamazoo school case I thought likely your readers would like to know of the way our Supervisor, Mr. N. Landon, has of assessing school taxes in a portion of Lake township. The facts in the case

are as follows: On Oct. 8, 1871, the school house n the district known as California was destroyed by the fire then raging. through the country. Soon after a meeting of the district was called; and it was decided by vote to build a new school house, and the district was aushorter.—The laboring classes are thorized to issue bonds to procure to the same place.—"Dead Beats" about to organize a Lodge of the Sov- funds for so doing. So far all right. will have to look out for St Joseph. Printed instructions for planting ereigns of Industry here, as the Gran- But prior to the time for the assess- Our merchants now keep as black gers exclude all home mechanics and ment of taxes the Board of School laborers. This is right. If farmers Inspectors saw fit to set off a portion point to run accounts at different organize let the laboring classes or- of this district to Laketon district. ganize, for they are the bone and sine wo of production. There is a quiet dignity about the man who earns his trict in which they then were; No. 5, those who do not meet there agreewill do the fish interest a service, as daily bread, it matters not how humble or Laketon. The tax on this district ments promptly well as their patrons a favor, by pub- his home. When he takes home to was: large, owing to re-seating the

districts, which has been paid by them, ducing, and sponge a cheap living under protest. But they fail to see from friends. The world is full of any justice in the taxation, and wonany justice in the taxation, and wonthese "snobs." They bask in the moon- der if "such shames are common." By the way, they feel thankful that the highest ambition is to possess the last | school house in the district in which dime novel. These shallow popinjays | they now are was not destroyed by fire strut around and talk flippantly about or flood, as they would now have two school houses to build instead of one. But, we understand, the end is yet to come.—The school in this village closed last week. It was taught by Miss Annan. - In the list of officers of Lake Lodge, No. 143, I. O. O. F., in my last communication, the readers not seeing any Treasurer's name on the list, might infer that the Lodge had none on account of the panic. Not so. Their Treasurer, "which his name is Smith," C. M. Smith, was formerly a resident of Buchanan.—Our village is very quiet of late. The little "onpleasantness" caused by the appointment of W. C. Babcock as P. M., last summer, has been removed by him, and all goes merry as a marriage bell. X. X. Z.

## The County Press-

THE NILES Republican says: Some sneaking, worthless cur killed fifty dollar southdown buck for Rob. ert I. Griffin, on Sunday night last .-The new Michigan Central Railroad bridge across the river at this place is completed and in use.-The officers of the Agricultural Societies of Berrien. Cass, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties of this State, and of St. Joseph and Laporte counties of Indiana, are in session to-day at Cassopolis, to talk over the probability of uniformity of admission on prices, premiums, and other matters of mutual interest .- The organization of the Niles Furniture Company was perfected yesterday. The following gentlemen were elected Directors-David Gitchell, R. C. Paine, Frank Brownell, Russell Cook and J. W. D. Blake. The Directors then elected Russell Cook, President; B. C. Paine, Treasurer; Frank Brownell, General Superintendent; and J. W.D. Blake. Secretary.

THE NILES Democrat says: S. Bronson has given up the Superintendency of the Reading House. The place is now filled by J. P. Vedder, a gentleman of very pleasant and courteous manners, and as a landlord he will no doubt be a success.

THE ST. Jo. Republican says: W. B. Ransom, while fishing a Black Lake, the last week, succeeded in spearing a fine muscalonge 43 feet in length, and weighing 34 pounds. It was on exhibition at T. T. Ransom's store. - We understand that our county · poor-master is helping support those same miserable devils, who spend every cent they earn in whisky. to the poor-house, where they could not procure intoxicating liquor, instead of providing them with provisions, and allow them to take the money they earn and drink it un.

THE ST. JOSEPH Traveler says: The editor of the Buchanan Record, believing that St. Joseph has stoo many papers by just two, proceeds to labor, and brings forth the advice that they consolidate. Perhaps the Record is right, perhaps not. We do not exactly see the consolidation business ourselves-if it carry with it the consolidation of editors as well as papers. We have endeavored to publish a paper which would be welcome to all, and believe we have succeeded very well, so farl; and after having journeyed alone so long, we do not care to add to the editorial corps of our sheet one who is a good representative of a "bump on a log," nor a "stoughton bottle." whose superior can be found in any five-year old school-boy. Thank you, Mr. Record, but, if you please, we will go it alone "yet a little while longer."-We learn from private advice that Jas. F. Haskins, Esq., has been appointed post-master at Pipestone, to succeed Miss Webster, who recently became insane and is now in the asylum at Kalamazoo.

THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says: The interest continues in the Baptist church without abatement .- The Methodists are also holding meetings with a good degree of success.—The St. Joseph Basket Company are running now, we suppose about fifty or sixty hands.-We heard of a man the other day who boasted that he had been married twenty years and had never given his wife a cross word. - A friend of the family says he didn't dare to. There may be something in that.-As an encouraging sign of the times it may be mentioned that nearly every tenement in this village, is occupied or engaged .- Mr. Wm. Gerhardt, a German who formerly work; ed for Mr. T. A. Walker, lost a largo sum of money at Lake Station last Monday. The money was in silver 1835 Prussian thalers, we are told, and had been sent to him from Germany. He telegraphed to Michigan City, but could get no trace of his money. The silver was equivalent to about \$1,100 of American silver.

THE ST. JOSEPH Herald says :: -

Navigation will open this year much earlier than usual .- The first fish boat for the season, went out on Thursday Morning: It was Jenett's.
—Some of the Niles Chess players
have expressed to us a willingness to play a game of chess by telegraph with some of our St. Joseph boys.— Everything looks favorable for a handsome crop of fruit from this section the present season. The, St. Joseph Fruit Region will undoubtedly sustain her old reputation for fine fruit.—On Thursday, Mrs. Charles Dukesherer of this place, was taken to the insane Asylum at Kalamazoo by Mr. A. E. Perkins, County Superintendent of the poor. Ed. Braine was also taken to the same place.—"Dead Beats" stores, with the intention of never pay-

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Niews, Feb. 16th, 1874.

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If there is any human being utterly beneath contempt it is those who shrink the must pay a school tax in both prices.

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BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

Correctedevery Wednesday morning for the Record.by EATONG RICHARDS, Dealersin Greceries and Pro visions, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

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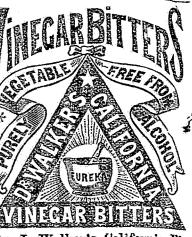
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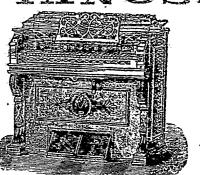
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SHERIFF SALE.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Perrien, ss.—By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Ficias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien der the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to me directed against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Charles Clark and L. P. Alexander, co partners, I did, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1573, levy upon the following described real estate, lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: The east eight (8) rods of block A in A. B. Clark's addition to the village of Buchanan; also, commencing three (3) rods cast of the northeast correr of block A in A. B. Clark's addition to the village of Buchanan, and running south twenty-six (26) rods and twelve (12) links, thence east minety-two and sixty one-hundredths (92 60-700) feet, thence north twenty six (26) rods and twelve (12) links, thence west ninety-two and sixty one hundredths (92 60-700) feet, thence north twenty six (26) rods and twelve (12) links, thence west ninety-two and sixty one hundredths (92 60-100) feet to the place of beginning; also. the undivided one-tenth of the following described property in the village of Buchanan: Beginning at a state in section line thirty (30) and sixty-four (64) one hundred rods east of section corner of sections twenty-five (25), twenty-six (26) thirty-five (35) and thirty-six (36), in township seven (7) south of range eighteen (18) west, thence running north seventeen and one-half (17-2) degrees west, twenty-five and eighty one-hundredths (25 5-100) rods to bank of mill pond, thence north, twenty three and one-half (23-2) degrees east, forty-one and one-half (14-2) degrees east, forty-one in the land lying between the north-west line of the above survey and describing and twenty one-hundredths (72 20 100) of an arre; which property I shall sell at public auclion, at the fr ni deor of

Dated Jonuary 12th, A. D. 1874.
7087 JOSEPH W. WEIHEB, Sherist.

ORGANS PIANOS



THE undersigned s agent for the best Musical Instru-lements, Organs and Pianos manufactured in America With many years of experience in the musical trade, I eel confident that I can give perfect satisfaction to those wanting an Organ or Piano. Pianos and Organs turned und repaired. All orders left at the store of J. H. re promptly attended to. J. J. ROE,

10,000 A RARE CHANCE. | \$500.00 Wanted Pitisburg Supply Co., Month.
PITTSBURGH, PA. Scome.

Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his term of 181 acres I situated in Green Bush, Chikaming Township, on lake shore. The location is a very desirable one, and is one of the best fruit farms in the County. There are over 1,000 fruit trees now on the place; about 80 acres improved; good house and good other buildings on the premises. Will sell the whole place, or a part, to suit purchasers. The premises are only 13/ miles from a Depot on the O. & M. L. S. R. B. Prices and terms reasonable. For full particulars call at the premises or address the subscriber at Sawyer P.O., Berrien Oo., Mich. Lisc have for sale 40 acres—a good timbered lot

J. H. ROE. CLOCKS. Watches, Jewelry, SCHOOL BOOKS. Stationery, Music, Periodicals,

Daily and Weekly Papers, &c., &c. A share of the public patronage solicited. Store in H. Howe's Store, Buchanan, Mich. 39

**NEW SHOE SHOP** TWO DOORS WEST OF THE TREMONT HOUSE. -REPAIRING

NEATLY AND QUICKLY DONE. W. H. FOX. Eating House and Ice

Cream Saloon.

MISS MARY ARTHUR AS fitted up rooms in Dunbar's Brick, second door it east of the Bank, where she intends to been an Eating House and an Ice Cream Salons

Dissolution Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the partnership hereto-fore existing between the understgued, under the style and firm name of "Ross & Son," is this day dissolved J. D. ROSS, A. F. ROSS. 61#3

Berrien : County Motion.—By the Village proceed-

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. THURSDAY MORNING, FEB 26, 1874. To Advertisers. The "Record" is the best Advertising

Medium in South western Michigan, having double the circulation of any other paper in this part of the State. Agents.

Berrien County Record

Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., and S. M. Pettingill, 87 Park Row, N. Y., are our authorized agents to contract for advertising, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD.

Value of Advertising. without advertising I should be a poor man wo-day."—H. T. Helmbold.
"I salvertised my productions and made money."—Nicholas Longworth.
"Advertising has furnished me with a competence."—Amos Lawrence.
"A man who is liberal in advertising is liberal in trade, and such a man succeeds, while his neighbor, with just as good goods, falls and drops out of market."—Horace Gredey.
"He who invests one dollar in business, should invest one dollar in advertising."-A

"Constant and persistent advertising is a sure prelude to wealth."—Stephen Girard.
P. T. Barnum, the noted exhibitor, ascribes his success in accumulating a million of dolars in ten years to the unlimited use of print-

ROLL OF HONOS. Who descrees more honor than the man who sabscribes for a paper and pays for it? Received for the week ending Feb. 26, 1874: Dr. R. A. Woodbridge, Buchanan ...... \$2 00 ..... 1 00 \*\*\*\*\* 50 ...... 1 00 " copy to Iowa 50 ...... 1 00 ...... ... 2 00 ..... 1 00 ..... 1 00 ..... 2 00

T. F. Kitchell, M. S. Mead, Martin Bell, L. W. Spaulding, J. T. Allen, Benj. Price, R. McOmber, Henry Johnson J. J. Van Riper, Lizzie Swink, F. R. Harding, James Ingalls, R. Blackman, ...... 2 00 James De Viney, .... 2 00 Elias Eaton, Charles M. McCracken, .....10 00 ..... \$ 00 ..... 2 50 D. Bliss. George Metz, ..... 1 00 ..... 8 00 Michael Cauffman, George A. Orris, D. S. Dutton, 2 00 . . . . . . . 6 00 P. H. Kinney, J. A. Jones, 4 00 H. C. Howard, John Buckles, 2 00 ...... 2 00 ..... 2 00 2 00 C. Hallock, Richard Moon.

J. M. Vincent, ..... 1 00 Bev. Geo. Sickalonse, J. F. Grooms, Galien..... ..... 1 42 Mrs. E. J. Baker, " Job Gauntt, David Salisbury, G. C. Striker, .... 1 00 J. P. Martin. ..... 1 10 Amos Painter, Berrien Springs..... 2 00 copy to Cal. ..... 2 00

George Markle, D. T. Feather, John Beach, B. Farley, " 2 00 George C. Hartman, East Claire...... 5 00 D. S. Weaver, " 50 M. Gutshaw, Niles. 1 00 R. M. Roe, " 1 00
Andrew Garpenter, Three Oaks 1 00
Wm. Ingersoll, 2 00
Jefferson Rynearson, Mo. 3 75
J. Q. Sewangr, 2 00
Samuel Miller, New Carlisle, Ind. 2 00
Eld. J. L. Marshall Grand Regids 75 J. M. S. Painter, Cal...... 2 00

John Huston, Laketon..... 2 00 

 John E. Edson, Pipestone
 5 00

 Mrs. W. G. Smith, Me
 50

 T. H. Kelley, Chickaming
 6 00

 All subscribers in arrears for one year are now indebted 2.50 each; but all who pay us in advance as far as they are in arrears, shall receive the benefit of advance payment. CONFERENCE. — Quarterly Conference at the M. E. Church Saturday

and Sunday next. Presiding Elder C. Olds, will be present.

Religious.—The meetings at the "Old Advent" Church, held by Elder H. V. Reed, closed on Thursday night of last week. On Sunday last five persons were baptized by Rev. J. W. R. Lister.

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

THE season of Lent continued for a period of 40 days.

NEXT Sunday is the first day of Spring. You can remember the present winter as the mildest you will ever experience in Michigan, perhaps.

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

L. P. & G. W. Fox.

Lost TIME.—To stop the Editor on the street to tell him you owe for your paper, and that you will call in a few days and settle, when you haven't the least idea of ever paying him a cent if you can possibly avoid it.

Notice.—All persons indebted to the late firm of Cotten & Fox are requested to call at the store of E. P. & G. W. Fox and settle. All accounts must be paid within 30 days.

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

To-DAY we have eleven hours and four minutes of sunshine.

THE roads are very bad, and are expected to get worse before they im-

prove any. REDDEN & GRAHAM are selling off their winter goods very low for cash, and will continue such sale for the next thirty days. Go and see them.

Ice.—Enough ice will be put up in this town for next summer's use, unless an unusual amount is required.

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

Registration Notice. The Village Board of Registration, of the village of Buchanan, will be in session from 9 o'clock A. M. till 4 o'clock P. M., on Saturday, March 7th, 1874, in the office of the Village Recorder, for the purpose of revising and completing the list of the qualified voters entitled to vote at the Village election to be holden on March 10th,

D. A. WAGNER, Recorder. Buchanan, Feb. 25, 1874.

DONATION .- A very pleasant time was had at the donation party held at Dr. F. H. Berrick's, on Tuesday evening last, for the benefit of Elder J. W. R. Lister. The proceeds were over \$90, consisting of over \$45 in money and provisions, besides some nice presents to Mr. and Mrs. Lister, among which was a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, and a very handsome dress pattern.

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE of dress goods and shawls, at W. B. Patch & Co.'s, Buchanan. Goods must, will and shall be sold. A sweeping loss will be made to make a speedy close of the goods. Dress goods heretofore sold at 50 cts. will be offered at 25 cts. to make them move, and among which will be found many of the choicest grades of the season. Dress goods positively offered at one-half their real value. Any one in need of ready made clothing, hats and caps, cassimeres, jeans, table linen, crash, sheeting, ticking, denims, or anything elso in the dry goods line, will find it to their interest to call. Special inducements offered in Marseilles quilts. Our stock is very large and attractive but in order to give you an idea of the different styles it embraces, we most cordially invite all to call and examine

for themselves. Very respectfully yours, W. B. PATCH & Co., (Auction Store) in Colling & Wea-

WE are nearly every day reminded of the fact that we had better leave foreign missionary societies alone, and do more for the relief of the poor and needy at home.

ver's Block.

HOME TALENT.—It is the universal report everywhere that home entertainments are the best, or at least are far superior to those given by persons traveling around from place to place. This is a matter that is becoming well understood, and should greatly encourage those who engage in them to continue their efforts in this direction.

Some one predicts that we will have six weeks' sleighing next month.

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

If you want Business Cards, If you want Bill Heads or State-If you want any kind of job print-

ing, plain or in colors, leave your orders at the RECORD office. If you want to advertise, remember that the RECORD has double the circulation of any paper in the

POSTAL CARD presses are kept running 24 hours every day, and cannot keep up with orders.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION is a dead law in this State.

POND'S EXTRACT strikes the seat of disorder, and from there eradicates the effects. Try it !

A MAN in Mattawan, in this State. last week traded his wife to another man for a poor watch and an old fiddle, and was to go ten miles after the fiddle. He thought he had made enough in one trade, so he intends to let the fiddle go.

Fox is selling brown and bleached muslin very cheap. Now is the time to buy them. Also, heavy reductions in dress goods, and all winter goods.

New Spring stock of wall paper. Congress now stands 197 Republi-

only two vacancies. MICHIGAN, if reports are true, has three times as much timber as any

cans, 93 Democrats and Liberals, and

other State in the Union. SEED POTATOES are already advertised for sale in many of our exchang-

es at \$2 per bushel. In is reported that Detroit has a genuine case of leprosy.

THE tea party at the M. E. Church on Wednesday night of last week was well attended, and all enjoyed a good

Shipping Tags, a new supply, cheap at the RECORD office.

TRICHINA .- We have read several sad accounts of cases of trichina in different parts of the State recently.

THE inoffensive Red man is again on the rampage in search of scalps.

RELIGIOUS.—Mr. L. P. Fox, of this village, has been elected Secretary of the Christian Advent Publishing Association. Elder D. Mathewson resigned his position as President of the Association, but the resignation was not accepted.

Our village should make an effort to secure the State House of Correction. What the Commissioners re- of temperance. In some instances quire is "forty or fifty acres of land the women were sued for trespass, but week to attend the extra session of the so situated that it will be accessible as a general thing they were successby a short side-track connected by ful, and the liquor dealers succumbed consider the work of the Constitutionrailroad, well provided with water, and healthily located."

GET your Job Printing done at the RECORD office.

THAT tinner in Galien is an excellent hand to clean, repair and regulate clocks. Try him and see.

vancing in consequence.

FIRE. On Tuesday morning, at 2 o'clock, the alarm of fire was sounded. The cause was the burning of the dwelling of Mr. Joseph Grosvenor, on Oak Street. The building and contents were wholly consumed, as the family were absent, and the fire had progressed too far when discovered to allow anything to be got out of the house. House and contents were in-

DOUBLE FUNERAL. - A large concourse of people assembled at the Oak Street Chapel, on Friday of last week, to attend the funeral services of the late Mr. & Mrs. George F. Reynolds. This couple had lived together as man and wife for many years, and ended their labors of this world about the same time, he dying Feb. 15th, at the age of 74, and she following him on the 18th at the age of 67 years, and were both buried at the same time. Such occurrences are very rare, yet how many, if their will could be accomplished, would thus choose to end this existence together with that of their bosom companions, and be laid away in the same grave.

FROM IOWA. -- Mr. John Outt's formerly of this vicinity, but now a resident of Iowa, has been visiting old friends after an absence of some twenty-two years.

MR. WM. T. REYNOLDS, of Vinton, Iowa, has been stopping in Buchanan a few days, having been summoned to attend the funeral of his parents, a notice of whose deaths appears in an-

It is not generally known that Monday last was a legal holiday. The law declares that when the 4th day of July, the 25th day of December, (Christmas), the 1st day of January, (New Years), and the 22d day of Feb ruary, (Washington's birth day), shall fall upon a Sunday, "the Monday folfowing shall be considered as said holiday," and for certain purposes "shall be treated and considered as is the first day of the week commonly called Sunday."

Notice.—The patrons of the Bu chanan Cheese Factory are requested to meet at Engine House No. 1, on Saturday of this week, Feb. 28th, at

1 o'clock p. m., precisely. L. P. Fox, Sec'y.

THE series of meetings in the Christian Church, conducted by Elder Wm. M. Roe, closed on the 12th inst. These meetings were, in the main, well attended, and resulted in gaining sixteen additions to the membership of this church.—Paw Paw True North-

PERSONAL.—The Buchanan Cheese Factory have secured for another season the services of Mr. E. C. Gillem, who has managed the factory with such success in the past. The Company act wisely in retaining Mr. Gillem, as it is through his proficiency that the Buchanan Cheese has acquired a reputation equal to the best in the market.

REGISTER.—It is necessary for a complete new registry of the names of all legal voters in the Village Election in March next. Each voter can leave his name and residence at the Recorder's office (first floor RECORD building) and have the same placed on the Register at any time between this and 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, March 7th, 1874. Any voter failing to have his name placed on the Registry by the time stated above, will not be entitled to vote at the coming Village Election. The Charter says: And after the close of said session of the Board of Registration [4 o'clock p. m. on the Saturday preceding the Election no name shall be registered until the close of the polls at the Elec-

tion next ensuing."
D. A. WAGNER, Recorder.

Banks.—Banking institutions are a necessity, and when properly managed should receive the friendship and patronage of the public. They are strictly servants of the public and find a place in the legitimate transaction of business. There are many ways in which business men may aid and assist a bank within their reach and many ways in which the bank in return may assist a business man. These favors should be frequently reciprocated, and a feeling of mutual benefit, and a realizing sense of usefulness to each other, will exist at all times between a bank that conducts its business legitimately, faithfully serving its province of usefulness and the man of business.

Wno will be induced to put up buildings in our village the coming season? Every house is now occupied that is suitable to live in, and a domand for more houses. You who have vacant lots on which you are paying taxes, with no returning benefit, why do you not build tenement houses and realize about 20 por cent. on your investment, payable monthly in advance? You cannot ask for anything better than this. Nearly every street has some lots close to the business part of the village that are not occupied. We trust more attention will be given to building and enlargeing the town this year than ever be-

THE women of Detroit talk of adopting the Ohio plan of dealing with saloon keepers since it worked so effectually in the Buckeye State. This plan is for the women to go in a body to the saloons, and to divide their time in entreating the saloon keeper to desist in the sale of intoxicating drinks, and persuading those who attend the saloons to reform and sign the pledge and closed their doors.

MAPLE SUGAR is in the market but tastes somewhat of greenbacks. The quality is excellent.

CONGRESS - Up to Monday morning last the lower House of Congress of Wm. McCarty, in Lake Township, was burned. The greater portion of the household furniture was saved. had passed 115 bills and 50 resolu-BUTTER is scarce and the price ad House this session in the amount of business transacted.

ings it will be seen that Trustee Rea made a motion at the last meeting of the Common Council, o divide the Soldiers lot in the Cemetery into smaller lots and dispose of the same. The object in making this move was the fact that Mr. Joseph Coveney is having a \$3,000 marble monument gotten up, which will be the finest piece of work of the kind anywhere in all this region of country. If the Soldiers' ground could be disposed of this monument could be placed in the front part of the cemetery, thus greatly ornamenting the same, instead of on the lots now owned by Mr. Coveney. The dividing up of the ground would also add considerable to the Cemetery

It was argued, however, by Trustee Binns and others that the space ought to be reserved, and ornamented, as had also all the centers in the blocks, some, or all of which have now been disposed of, thus leaving the Soldiers' lot as the only possible vacant place in the Cemetery. After considerable discussion the majority of the Council concluded that such division should not be made, especially at present, or till the feeling of the people interested therein could be more fully understood. So Trustee Rea's motion was

An effort is being made to secure the pardon of one Samuel Ullum, who was sentenced to our State prison for life in 1855 as a murderer. He was convicted on evidence purely circumstantial. He is now 75 years of age, and strongly asserts his innocence of the offense charged. His conduct has been such, under peculiar circumstances during the past two years, that many have become convinced of his innocence, and recommend his release from imprisonment. His history presents a very sad demonstration of the evils of convicting a person on evidence solely circumstantial.

LECTURES. - Rev. Mr. Tarr has made arrangements whereby a course of five lectures will be had at the M. E. Church. The following are the

lecturers and the subjects; March, 4th, Rev. R. C. Crawford of St. Joseph. Subject "Prison Life." March, 11th, Judge C. R. Brown, of Kalamazoo. Subject, "Spirit Tem-

March, 18th, Rev. A. P. Mead, of Chicago. Subject, "Perils and Safeguards of our Country.' March, 25th, Rev. Levi Tarr. Subject, "Success—What is it?"

April, 1st, Dr. Jocelyn, Prest. of Albion College. Subject not yet announced. Tickets, one dollar for the course.

THE Detroit Free Press wants to know how it is that a young couple can stay up nearly all night and not burn as much kerosene as a family will use in one hour in the evening. The editor of that paper is evidently an old man, and in his younger days breathed away the long hours in the presence of his love amidst the soft vapors of the ever wasteful tallow candle. He has found out the facts as above stated, therefore we infer he has a daughter, and if he will promise her to never again refer to the subject, we are confident that she will answer the above question so that the mystery

will be perfectly plain. EAST.—Our Village President, Mr. C. S. Black, started Monday night on an Eastern trip to Baltimore, New York and Boston. He will probably be absent till after our Village elec-

IN TOWN.—A short time since Mr. R. M. Goodwin, of the firm of R. M. Goodwin & Co., of Union Pier, was in town, looking after business matters. Mr. G. reports that business operations, at the "Pier" will be less in the wood line, but about the same in lumber, the present year as last

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.—The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and all Throat and Lung Diseases, will forward to any one sending them their address a supply of sample bottles of "Dr. King's press paid.) This is the only remedy in the world warranted to cure consumption. For further particulars see sample bottles. H. E. Bucklin & Co., proprietors, Elkhart, Ind.

THAT chap in the tin shop at Galien sells 150 test oil for twenty-five cents per gallon. Go and get some.

MEMBERS of the State Pomological Society can obtain copies of 1872 Report by sending to Geo. W. Toles, Vice President, Benton Harbor.

MARBLE playing has been resumed with all its attendant noise and inconvenience. The boys say that "business is good."

SALE.-Mr. George Churchill has purchased the hardware store of Collins & Weaver. Mr. Churchill will consolidate his two stores and occupy the store room in Collins & Weaver's

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan, on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1874. Buchanan, L.S. Lon Bleazby, A. A. Code, John Nourse, Teley Nelson, Orlando Pertins, L. H. St.. John, Jno. Thomas, John Lawre, Mary Miss Vail. Wm. E. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "Advertised."

N. H. MERRILL, P. M. FOR LANSING. - Senator Sparks leaves for Lansing on Monday of next Legislature, which has been called to al Commission.

VISITING.-Mr. James Crane and wife, of Paw Paw, spent a day or two visiting friends in Buchanan the first part of this week, Fine On Friday night the house

Loss about \$700.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.—There will be something less than a dozen candidates for Village Marshal at the coming Election. We have heard the following persons named in connection with the office: The present Marshal, J. W. Fancher; the former Marshal, Sanford Smith; William Lough; Everet McCollum; Gaylord Warner, and Wm. Pattengell,

For Assessor the following names have been mentioned as suitable persons. The present incumbent, E. Ballengee, Esq.; John Graham, and L. P. Fox. The Assessor's office is important, and requires a man of sound judgement and keen discrimination. The Assessor has one of the most difficult and important tasks to perform of any of the Village

For President the name of the present officer, C. S. Black, is mentioned, and that of Geo. H. Richards, either of whom will perform well the duties of the position. For the Treasurer's office the names

of the present Treasurer, O. W. Rose, and Wm. Pears have been mentioned. The Trustees whose terms of office expire this spring, are B. E. Binns, A. C. Day, and S. L. Beardsley. We have heard no names suggested for the Trusteeships, The Trustees whose term of office continue one year more are, J. D. Ross, C. H. Rea and John

In selecting men for village officers the object should be to get such men as will do their duty faithfully, with an eye single to the best interest of the village, and men who have some interest in the prosperity and success of Buchanan. Let this he done and all will work well.

IF the RECORD does not give all the news in the county that may be of interest to its readers, the fault is not always with us. The columns are free to all to have published any news item they may furnish us. Don't be afraid that there will be no space allowed for such matters. If our friends will send us every week so many news items that we would be obliged to enlarge the RECORD or print a supplement, we would only be glad of it. Don't complain, then, if we do not give all the news of the county. We publish every thing we know or have reported to us, and use every means available to give our readers a full account of everything that takes place which they may have any desire to know We depend largely, in this work, on the help and assistance of friends throughout the County. Who will contribute to this work? Den't de-Lend on your neighbor, or others, but make it a duty of your own. It will be beneficial to yourself, a kindness to your friends, and a great favor to

EDUCATIONAL \_The ennuel report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction shows that the number of schools in 396 townships of the State is 5,514, and the number of children between the ages of 5 and 20 years is 420,510. The whole number of children that have attended during the year is 306,630, and the number attending under 5 and over 20 years of age is 5,853. The number of school houses built during the year is 5,563; built of stone, 80; of brick, 641; frame, 4,240; log, 502. The value of school houses and lots is \$8, 093,199. The number of visits made by County Superintendents, 6,376; by Directors, 13,589. Number of qualified teachers employed—male, 3,062; females, 8,934. The average wages paid per month to males, is \$51,90; to females, \$27.13, amounting in the aggregate to \$1,761,773.42. The total resources for the year were \$3,733,080.59. The disbursements for the same period were \$3,130,140.54. The total indebtedness of the Districts,

Sept. 1st, was \$1,700,690,16. VILLAGE REGISTRY. - There has been some considerable talk relative to the registration of the names of voters in the Village. The matter seems to be misunderstood. The case is as follows: The Charter under which we are working, says, . The Recorder shall provide a suitable book or register, at the expense of the Village." \* \* \* "The Recorder \* \* shall, at any time, except New Discovery" free of charge (ex-) as provided in this act, on demand, enter in alphabetical order the name of any person entitled to vote in said village under the provisions of this act, with date of such registration and the residence of such person demand-

> ing registration." The Village never had any Registry, but under the old charter used the Township Register. The new Charter says, the registry is to be kept by the Recorder. Therefore, in compliance with the law the Recorder procured a registry book for the Village, and is ready, according to law, to register all voters. He could not keep the Township book, as it did not belong to the Village. We say then, let no man humbug you and cheat you out of your vote, as they will do, if by their say-so you are influenced not to register your name. The Recorder and bringing about was not required to give such long throughout the system. notice of registration as he has done, nor in fact any notice, but he has done so, that no voter could have any excuse for not registering or by any means be deprived of his right to vote, except by his own negligence.

TAKE NOTICE.—Eaton & Richards have moved their Grocery Store to first door East of Redden & Graham's, where they are prepared with a full line of Groceries to offer their customers as good bargains as can be obtained anywhere in Michigan.

WE want more money. Are not particular whether it is specie or paper money. ... Anything that will enable us to purchase the necessaries of life and pay our debts. Send it along. VILLAGE ELECTION is close at hand.

There appears to be a number of would-be candidates for the office of Village Marshal. Some will have to be disappointed. THE way the post-office question at Kalamazoo has been conducted should convince Michigan Congressmen of

SUBSCRIBE for the RECORD: -

"can't see it."

Proceedings of the Cammon Conneil of the Village of Buchanan. At a regular inceting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanau, held Friday, Feb. 20, 1874, at the Council Room in Engine House No. 1; Present, C. S. Black, President; Messes. Binns, Buckles, Day, Ross, Beardsley, Trustees; D. A. Wagner, Recorder. Minutes of the previous meetings held Jan.
19th and 29th, 1874, were read, and on motion
of Mr. Res, supported by Mr. Binns, approved.
The following bills were reported from the Finance Committee and their allowance re-

J. J. Van Riper, Legal services ..... \$27 00 Wm. Pears, 31½ days road work with team, and 3½ with man, to be applied to payment of Road Tax..... 75 43 Thomas Simmons, hauling lumber....
J. H. Roe, Street Record Book.....

S. L. Beardsley, teaming, cutting side-walk lumber—less \$2.94 for Lumber. Bal nee, \$6.86.

D. A. Wagner, Register Book for Elect-

All. Sherwood, work on road...... E. G. Warner, repairing engine. . . . 2 00
Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Beardsley, that the above bills, as reported from the
Finance Committee, be allowed, and the Recorder directed to draw orders therefor res pectively on the Village Treasurer.-Motion carried by unanimous vote. Trustee Binns, from the Committee on Water Works, submitted proposition and communi-

cations from Mr. Crocker, which on motion was received and placed on file.

Moved by Mr. Buckles, supported by Mr.

Rea, that the proposition of Mr. Crocker to
put in a new pump and water works, be rejected
as wholly unsatisfactory.—Motion carried by unanimous vote.
The petition of Jay Glover, Thomas Wright

and ten others, for a side-walk on the east side of West Street, from David Kirk's corner to the north line of Robinson's lot, was received, read and referred to the Committee on Streets. Moved by Mr. Rea, supported by Mr. Buck-les, that the ground known as the Soldier's Lot in Oak Ridge Cemetery, be divided into suitable lots and sold.—Motion lost Moved by Mr. Ross, supported by Mr. Rea, that the Common Council establish Fire Limits.—Motion carried, Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Ross, that a Committee be appointed to report the proper boundaries for "Fire Limits" to the next

regular meeting of the Common Council.— Motion carried. The President appointed Trustoes Binns, Ross and Buckles such com-On motion of Mr. Buckles the Common Council adjourned.

D. A. WAGNER, Recorder. WHOLE NUMBER.—During the late revival at the M. E. Church under the direction of Rev. Levi Tarr, Pastor, 151 persons were added to that

FULL MEMBERSHIP.—On Sunday last seven persons were received into full membership in the M. E. Church, and one baptized.

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Deaths.

Died, Feb. 15th, 1874, in Buchanan, GEORGE F EYNOLDS, aged 74 years and 5 months. Dicel, Feb. 18th, 1874, in Buchanan, RACHEL REYNOLDS, aged 67 years and 8 months.

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PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Perrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate ofice in the village of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the 19th day of Sebruary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Juday, deceared. price for all the butter and hides in deceared.

Onreading and filing the petition, duly verified, of J. T. Beckwith and Otis Sterns, Administrators on said Estato, with the Will annexed, praying for reasons therein set forth, that they may be empowered and lice used to sell the real estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 30th day of Mutch noxt, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the heaving of said netting and that the heirs at law of

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 30th day of Match noxt, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the heaving of said petition, and that the heirs at law of saiduceased, and all other persons interested in saidestate, are required to appear at a session of saidCourt, 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 retitioners should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs on Monday, the 23d day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. Presont, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Ezra D. Wright, description.

DANIEL CHAPMAN, 2=5 Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Ezra D. Wright, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sarah E. Wright, widow of said deceased, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to herself. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 23d day of March next, at 11 o'clock in the forecoon, be assigned for the hearing of said potition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probato Office in the villege of Berrien Springs, and show cases, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien Court? Recom, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Courty of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous tosaid day of hearing.

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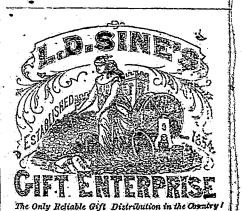
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With backward glance his path to sweep— So would I pause to-day.

Halt-way.

Half-way! and looking down the road,
The stones that hurt my feet,
The wayside thorns, the tiresome load,
Make this short rest seem sweet—

Half-way! a haze obscures my sight;
My eyes grow dim with tears
As, looking downward from this height,
I count my buried years—
Half-way.

Ab, me! how bright and happy some! Their graves are strewn with flowers But others shroud me in their gloom And bring back heavy hours— Half-way.

How many a treasure from my grasp Has dropped along the way!
Father! thy strong and steady clasp
I seek anew to-day—

Half-way along ! I look above, But nothing can I see! My Father's guidance and His love Are all in all to me-

Half-way! and I may never count My "three-score years and ten!" But looking down on life's rough mount Think that this might have been

Aye, looking down! If e'er my fact
May tread the Mount of God,
I fain would stop for rest so sweet,
And drop life's weary load
Half-way!

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Man sets out in the morning of his day, high in hope, and elated with joy. The most important objects to him are the companions of his journey. They set out together in the career of life, and after many mutual endearments, walk hand in hand through the paths of childhood and of youth. It is with a giddy recollection we look back upon the past, when we consider the number and nature of those whom unforseen disaster and the hand of destiny have swept from our side. The friends whom we knew, and valued and loved, our companions in the path of life; the partners of our tender hours, with whom we took sweet counsel, and walked in company to the house of God-have passed to the land of forgetfulness, and have no more connection with the living world.

Low lies the head that was once crowned with honor. Silent is the tongue to whose accents we surrendered up the soul, and to whose lanthe stars of heaven-withdrawn into the shade of annihilation, and set in darkness to rise no more? No; while the dust returns to the earth as it was, the spirit shall return to God who gave it.

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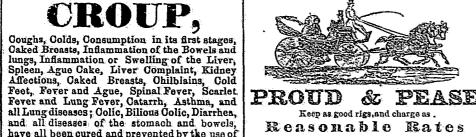
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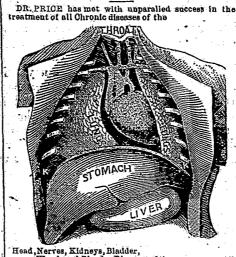
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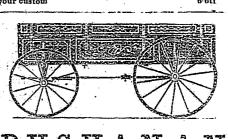
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The world failing to end in accordance with the last prediction of the Adventists, their newspaper organ, The Watchman's Cry, comes out in new type and every preparation for permanence. "After all," says its editor, "may it not be true that we are the simple-minded, foolish people

A missionary among the freedmen in Tennessee, after relating to some little colored children the story of Ananias and Sapphira, asked them why God does not strike everybody dead that tells a lie, when one of the least in the room answered: "Because

A Texas editor whose midnight oil must have failed him just as he was going to press, prints the following energetic opinion: "The man who would water petroleum and sell it, would sneak into the palace of the king of kings, and steal the gilding

A Boston youngster who is month for tobacco," and "\$1 per month for the church."

The Brooklyn Eagle is responsible for the following: "Pimpleville, Vt., is evidently not a good field for an independent, outstoken journal. The Pimpleville Post lately published this item: "Those who have lately been engaged in sheep-stealing had better stand from under.-We know whom we are talking about." The result was a loss of sixty subscriber.

A Mr. Dahm runs a large stove store up in Eagle Harbor, and the Marquette Journal says : "He must have an extensive trade, for we have heard his name mentioned in come cotion with all the stoves and stove pipe

An epicure in Vermont writes to his local newspaper that, having indulged freely in the eating of frogs, his hands are now covered with what his doctor calls "tumorous enlargements of the vascular papillae and in-

Lady— to James, who has brought up a note—"Did you ask the young person to take a seat?" "Beg pard'n, m'lady, she'd hevidently been eatin' o' onions; so I asked her to be s'good as to wait outside."

"Three-and sixpence per gal?" exclaimed Mrs. Partington, looking over the Price Current. "Why, bless me, what is the world coming to, when the gals are valued at only three and-

ed, exclaimed: "Oh, that splendid gold watch of his; give me that-give "Sam, why am de belubed of

When that negro down in Lousiana was hauled up for stealing bacon, he put in as defence that he was told by his political teachers, that now, when he had the right to vote, he must

It is fortunate that there are no female Legisiaturesses in Mississippi, where one Huggins is candidate for the Speaker of the House.

"Do you believe there are any people who never heard "Old Hundred?" asked a musical young lady at the family table. "Lots of folks never heard it" interrupted the precocious young brother. "Where are they, I should like to know?" was asked. "In the deaf and dumb asy-

That water will find its level was recently shown at Marion, Ohio, where, on Christmas day, a Mr. John C. Water was married to a Miss Car-oline Level.

A barber in London, to attract custom, had on his sign a picture of Absalom suspended by his hair from the boughs of the oak, and underneath these lines - "Ob, Absalom; my son; my son, had you but worn a peri wig

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