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T' & A. M. Summit Lodge No. 192 S. • holds a regular meeting every McLday evening on as before the full of the moon, in such month. 5. HAMLETON, W. M. B. B. P. HANDER, Sec.

T. & A. M. The regular communica-

tions of Buchanan Lodge No. 65 at the bot Massate Uall in this village, on Friday evening on or before the foll of the moon in each month. S. ATWOOD, W. M. W. W. SMITH, Sec.

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Buchanan, Michigan.

dollars and five cents. (\$550.05), and no suit in haw or proceedings in equity having been in-tituited to recover said-gum f moner or any part thereof --therefore notices is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in suit d'Mortgage, and which has now become oper aftive, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, jo-witz hou number cleven (21) and the west half of lot-numbered five (5) and six (5) of be-Man's addition to the Village of Buchshau, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, will be solid at public anction or vendue, at the front door of the CourtHaw e, in the village of Berrien springs, in said County of Berrien, on the 26th daylof June, A. D. 1874, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the shourt which shall then, be due bu said Mortgage, also the costs and charges of said for cloure and sale, and the attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage. WILLIAM B, 1004G, Mortgagee, D E UNNAM

WILLIAM B. HOAG, Mortgages, D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Mortgages, Dated April 2, A D 1874 7w18

MORTGAGE SALE.

**MORTGAGE SALE.** DEFULT having been made in the payment of a certain indenture of mortgage, beaving date the first day lot July A. D. 1870, made and executed by Juln D. Ross and Martha A. Ress, his wife, of the County of Borrien and State of Michigan, to Edward Fowler and Benjamio fiates, Trustees of the United Solidy of Shakars, or their successors in trust, of Mourt Lebanon, Golumbia County-and State of New York, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1870, at 1½ o'clock P M., and recorded in Liber No. 2 of Mortgages, on page 327, on which, said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and annaid, at the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred and twenty-five and fourteen oue-hundredthe dollars, (\$325.14), and date of this notice, the sum of three hundred and twenty-five and fourteen one-hundredin-dollars, (\$325.14), and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been in-stituted to recorer the same or any part therof-notice. Is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Morigage, and now become opera-tive, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made, and provided, the land described in said Morigage, to-witz The south one hundred acres of the north-cust quarter of section number ten. (10) in township number seven (7) south of range twenty (20) west, in the County of Ber-rieu and State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrieu Springs. In said County of Berrieu, on the fib day of July, A. D. 1874, at elevon (11) o'clock in t's of orenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the crests and charges of said force

may tee therein provided for. Dated March Sist, 1874 EDWARD FOWLER and BENJAMIN GATES,

trustees Mortgagees, E. BALLENGER, Attly for Mortgagees, 7w18

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# **INURTURACE SALE.** D'tain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain in-denture of alorigage bearing data the first day of March, A. D. 1870, made and ex-cated by Dayid M. Foster and Mary C. Foster, his Wile, of the Cour.y of Berrien and State of Michigan, to William Wilson, Trustee of the So-clety of Shakes of Enfield, Grafton County, Rate of New Hampshire, and recorded in the office of the Regi-ter of Deeds of said County of Berrien, on the 9th day of March, A. D 1370, at 9 o'clock; in Liber Z of Mortages, on page 337, on which, said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid, at the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred and four and fo ty-two one-hundredths (Sid4 42) dollars, and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or nay 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 in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the land deecribed in said Mortgage, to-wit: Elsten tweliths (11-12) of the east half (25) of the north-east quarter (24) of Section twenty-one (21) and the west half (250 of the north-west quarter (24) of Section twenty-two, and that part of the south-east quarter (26) of Section twenty-one (21) which lies north of the road leading from Pokagon to Berrien, and containing about twenty (20) acreas; and containing in all one bundred and eighty (130) acreas; and containing in all one bundred and eighty (130) acreas; and the twenty of the roat doner of the Court House, in the village'of Berrien Springs, in the said County of Berrien and State of Michigan, will bos sldat publicancitor or rendue, st the front door of the Court House, in the village'of Berrien Springs, in the said County of Berrien, on the eighteenth (13) day of Jury, 1574, as 11 o'clock in the foremoon of the said day to satiafy the amenut which shall thes be due on said Mortgage, toge TEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-

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thirty-two quarts a day-and that resolution passed. And, then, I remember when it was

**MORTGAGE SALE.** Difference of Mortgage, bearing date the payment of a certain indexture of Mortgage, bearing date the 20th day of april, eighteen hundred and soventy-two (1872), made and executed by John Uaruh, Jr., and Malinda, Unruh, bis wife, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to John Buckles, of the County and State aforesaid, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to John Buckles, of the County and State aforesaid, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien. State of Michigan, on the 22d diayof April, A. D. 1872, at 11/2 o'clock P. M., and recorded in the office of the said amount, with Interest at ten per cent. from the date there of payable annually, which said Afortgage, and now the said amount, with Interest as aforesaid, is now claimed to be due and unpaid upon, said congrass, and no caut sail are 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 statutes of this State in such case made and provided, all this there or parcel, of land situated in the County of Borrien and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The west one-quarter 1/2 of section fourteen [15] township forty (40) acres of land more or less, will be sold at public state of the theoremoon of said day to said any the forth door of the County of Berrien, on Friday, the 7th of Angust, 1874 at eleven ovide in the chart in the count of the theoremoon of said day to said the theoremoon of said day to said the count of set of recover disting in asid County of Berrien, and the sense of side of roce and sale, also an atterned, but they of set of said fore colores of and substate state of the count of the theoremoon of said day to said? people again. No more credit. no more security against dishonesty and rascality. Well, I only wish that we had no laws whatever for collecting ordinary debts, and to this it will come some day.

And, then, more recently, I remember that father of all "spooks," eman-

matters determines all other conditions; that prices, values and wages are all determined by the money market; that not a single business transaction of any kind takes place without diminutive in a great city. And so the presence of money, or its proxy; we find that when the standard changthat it is of more frequent use than es, a corresponding change takes any other human convenience-in place in all things compared with it; short, that it is the very life-blood.the and when universal circumstances, or arterial system of trade and commerce the progress of an entire country -it does concern us somewhat. whethmoves the standard permanently up, er this money system be right or then all the old ideas concerning wrong. And when we know that our things compared with it are forever present system has been originated gone, and to attempt to reduce them and constantly tinkered by money to, or measure them by, those old mongers, men who accumulated princeideas is "fogyism" malignant. The ly fortunes by furnishing the people standard by which we once measured currency, it will take no great inflation or contraction is forever stretch of credulity to believe that it gone; that standard was supposed to | And it is these men that are trying to is not altogether immaculate, that be the amount of paper that could be. possibly it may be somewhat in their at the option of the holder, converted | rency, when, in fact, every dollar is a favor; and when we know that every into coin. More was inflation, irredollar of our national currency, (our deemable and worthless, but never own property), comes through the worthless only when an attempt was | erty in the country. Surely, never a hands of a set of money mongers, who made to redeem it, which never was take about one-tenth before it reaches nor never can be done. Any less you or me, without one particle of than this was contraction. That | ed in any article he wants, even in consideration therefor, and then unstandard will fit our present expanded | gold at what gold is worth, just the der no obligation to let you or me commerce about as well as our cradles have a dollar, unless they please, no will serve for the family bed. Gold matter how good the security, while and silver were adopted in the infancy you and me are under compulsion to of our commerce and trade, when it have it of them, upon their own terms. was supposed to be adequate to our if we have it at all-we may be excusnecessities. So, too, the flail was ed if we talk a i'tle about it, for that once supposed to be all the machinis about all we can do at present. ery necessary for threshing-the hand So editorial "Man Friday" to these loom for weaving, the stage coach and money Crusoes has been writing about donkey for travel and transportation. the increase of currency being a clip-The donkey as a transportation line, ping off of a part of every dollar in and gold and silver as a circulating circulation—a monstrous crime; but medium, are coeval in matter of time the clipping of one-tenth of every dollar by these banks, before it gets into

and application to man's uses. And to this day, where gold is the chief circulation, is the ne plus ultra of ficirculating medium, the donkey is the | much we contracted our currency, if nancial wisdom. It makes some difchief transportation medium. But we could contract other things to corference who owns the bull. But I did cotton spindles, steam vessels, railnot sit down to write about our nationroads and telegraphs have knocked I sell a bushel of wheat for fifty cents al banks, as I shall hereafter have the bottom out of this gold basis, and or a dollar, provided I buy what I something explicit to say upon that all the coopers of Wall street can nevsubject. I desire, at this time, to say er put it in again. something upon the bug bear, "infla-

Then, setting aside this gold standtion." Now, I have seen, in my day, ard, what is inflation or contraction? a good many bug-bears and social It is simply making our currency more hobgoblings vanish into thin air. A lesson strikes in on me. I don't pro- | or less than the usual quantity. How pose to scare upon this subject to the | do we know that the usual quantity is amount of ten or twenty per cent. I | the right quantity ? Would any fixam old enough to remember the fright | ed stationary amount be the right quantity when an increasing country that the temperance movement gave constantly demands more? When a the producers of corn and ryc. They young man works for fifteen dollars said-dry up the distilleries and the per month, very little currency will farmers will be ruined. No sale for corn or rye. Some one said-where- | serve this purpose; but when he owns as, a whisky drinker consumes only the farm or carries on the business, heabout one quart of corn per day in needs more. When a country has whisky; therefore, resolved, that if adapted itself to a certain quantity, he becomes a sober man, and saves | and is increasing in wealth and busithis money, he will buy a pig, a horse ness, will it be the righ t quantity to and a cow, and they will consume | make the currency less and less while business demands more. When business retrogrades or remains stationary, then our currency can remain fixed or proposed to abelish imprisonment for be contracted, and possibly be the debt, and this "tantabogus" scared | right quantity, not otherwise. Suppose we make an estimate of the right quantity to do our business to-day. and ten years from now that business increases twenty-five per cent., will-the usual quantity be the right quantity then? Or, rather, would not a corresponding increase of currency be

the usual quantity? And could that cr buys cost more, for nearly all the cipation. Not only would this ruin be inflation ? Would not the contra- articles he purchases are produced or the country, but it would delage it in ry be contraction of a serious and em- handled with borrowed 'money; and, blood, but not in the manner predict- barrassing nature, dwarfing business that interest is included in the cost,

that is called rich in one section of the | the feet of these financial Gamaliels, country, might be considered poor in | and our national bank monopoly was another. A farm house of enviable the result. Why, does not common igated monopoly. proportions may be deemed mean and sense teach us that any financial system that these gentlemen would devise or advocate, must be in their favor? As well might the church employ Satan to get up a ritual, as the people to ask bankers, money-lenders,

Boards of Trade and bondholders, to get up a money system for them. Many persons suppose that because these men deal in money they are the

best judges of a correct money system. The next thing reached by a panic, Consequently, when these men raise the howl of "inflation," many honest minds fall in with it from the mere force of the doctrine of authority. scare us about our irredeemable curmortgage upon every man, woman and child-every dollar's worth of propcurrency was more redeemable than our. The holder can have it redeemsame as a horse or a day's work, for a labor than a bank question. this irredeemable (!) currency enhances the value of those things the same as it does gold, and no injustice is

done any one by the premiun: we pay for the goid that is required for foreign trade. If there is, for the gold required to pay the interest on our bonds, and it is far better to buy what gold we need at current rates, than to dwarf all business, values and wages to a gold standard, because we have to buy a few commodities of nation who

will not take our paper. It would not so much matter how respond with it. I care not whether want at the same rate I sell my wheat; but when I pay ten dollars for a day's work by a doctor or lawyer-when I pay fifty thousand dollars a year for my President, and have to meet a steady unward march in taxation, it won't work well to go back on the. wheat. Still, we might go down to hurd-pan after a while; but our own precedented indebtedness makes it as impossible for this nation to contract its currency to a gold basis; as it would be to go back to colonial government. We have moved on while our Rip Van Winkles have been asleep. I suppose Kansas is as free from debt as the States will average, and there is four hundred and sixty dollars of public debt hanging over every family of six. persons in this State. This debt has

be a labor-scalping process that any Captain Jack might be proud of.

tenth of all the money that handles their labor into the vaults of an unmit-Oh, if there's anything more inquitous than another, in this country, it is our usury and money system—the wickedest of any on the face of the globe. While we bend over work-

benches, hoes, while we pull our weeds and hunt our grubworms, absorbed and abstracted by our toil and care, money thieves slip up behind and rob us to the bone.

after farmer's products, is employment and wages of all kinds. "Short time" and reduced wages are concomitants of money pressures. Last fall, when the factories and railroads found i necessary to economize, where did they strike? Did they not cut down the salaries of presidents, superintendents and attorneys? Did they n-t board at less expensive hetels, or set less extravagant examples? Or, did they not come down on the operatives and train hands? Labor must understand that the finance question is more

Ten years ago, rich men took currency, worth half its face in gold, and ing bonds, thus costing them only fifty per cent. of their face value policy, by getting over seventy bank presidents into Congress, and inaug-urate "contraction," that the dear people may not be swindled by notes that are entirely their own. By that policy, they make those bonds worth

their face, in gold, to day. Constantly they get the interest on those bonds, and then get nincty per cent. of them returned in smaller bonds, called currency, to lend the dear people at 10 or 25 per cent.; and if any of this currency fails of being redeemed, why, tue people will redeem it. By the Eternal! if the people have to redeem it, they should issue it. Then cry "contraction," when our country has been expanding and developing as never a country developed before, until an adequate circulation brought it to an abrupt stop. The little forty-five million injection into our national banks, that has been busying Congress, I take no interest in. I don't want anymore of that slop that comes through that sick cow. Now, I must close this article by calling attention to this important fact-that any contraction of a former circulation, or any failure to increase the circulation to correspond with the development of business, is at labor's cost, conferring a corresponding bene-

money with labor-must give more labor for the dollar. Maina Our usury system alone doubles capital every seven years. Our contraction system has doubled it in. about the same time. Is it any woulder, then, that the crop of millionaires in our country has been so large for the last ten years ?. Continue this for twenty years more and Ireland will A little boy was recently pre-hold relief meetings for the laborers of sented with a toy trumpet to which he Society say very truly: "There is a America.

We must have a free, flexible cur- was about to be put in his flittle bed" | time is now. There is a time to fight

tic journey when the man is laughing, so they can be readily designated from what it does at other times. For this reason every good hearty laugh in which a person indulges tends to lengthen his life, conveying as it does new and distinct stimulus to the vital forces. We doubt not that the time will come when physicians-conceding more importance than they do to the influence of the mind upon the vital forces of the body-will prescribe to the torpid and melancholy patient a certain number of peals of hearty laughter, to be undergone at certain periods, and believe that they will, in so doing, find the best and most effective method of producing the required effect upon the patient. Our advice to all is, indulge n good, hearty laughter, when the

opportunity offers, and, if you do not derive material benefit therefrom, charge us with uttering false principles of materia medica.

# A Heavenly Wire-Puller,

Chaplain Sunderland, of Washington City, is a sort of heavenly: wirepuller. He excels that North Pole praver builder, his predecessor, Chaplain Newan. It seems that somewhere bought with it, at par, our gold bear- in the funeral services of Senator Sumner Chaplain Sunderland venturfifty per cent. of their face value det to ask blessings upon the officers then took possession of our financial of the government, and then, on the way toward Boston to the burial, it occured to the distinguished petitioner to the Throne of , Grace that he had forgotton the Vice-President. No doubt the Lord would have overlook.

ed any-little omission like that, but Sunderland's prayer was directed to the newspapers as well as to heaven -indeed possibly, rather more toward the press than the Throne. And ruminating upon the look of the thing in print rather than expecting an answer from the skies, Chaplain Sunderland ... telegraphed horizontally to Washington City: to the printers to type in the Vice President. Whetheithe sent the sùpplimentary petition vertically in such a way as to overtake the New Jerusalem message is not known .- Western Methodist.

A country fellow not long since entered one of the city banks, and walking up to the counter, ex-claimed: "Here I am-I want you to take a fair look at me !" Without a word more he strode out. The next day the same customer reappeared, uttered the same words, and again disappeared. The third day, at the same time; he walked in; and, advancing to the teller's desk, threw down a draft payable three days after sight. "Now."

said he, "you've seen me three times,

I want the money for it." The Siamese twins were Baptists. "But," says the Presbyterian, "suppose one had been a: disbeliever. how could the other: have been immersed ?" But another says "they were not Baptists, they were United Brethren.

and in the same time

Few farmers can appreciate the real value of one until they have tried the experiment, for with a map of the farm before you, you can direct your workmen to any part of it without the possibility of their making a mistake. You can plan improvements and estimate their cost at your leisure, instead of spending a half a day of your valuable time in surveying the land itself. Any person with little ingenuity and patience can draw a map of his farm. . It should be about two feet square, or larger if desired, and drawn upon thick card-board, to preventitfrom being torn or defaced. Let our farmers try the experiment, and they will soon learn its value. -

## Sheep and Wool.

We have had a mild winter, never very cold but it commenced early and the spring centinues cold and backward. The fodder is getting scarce, and the sheep are out, living on short feed and hope, till the warm days come. Wool that sold from 50 to 60 cents for two years past, is now down to 40 and 45. Some farmers think they can do better raising wool at the present prices. When we feed shcep five or six months in the winter with hay at \$12 a too, and then pasture them all summer we receive a small surplus if we get less then 50 cents a pound for our wool. Forty cents was the top of the market at shearing time last year. Those that held on to their clips got from 42 to 45.

Change of Seed.

The American Agriculturist answers a correspondent by saying: "With all other grains than corn, a change of seed now and then is considered advisable. Potatoes are especially improved by a change procured from a different locality and soil. But corn has not generally been found to deteriorate by long planting; on the other hand, there are many farmers who are planting seeds produced from the corn their fathers planted a generation ago. Running out of the corn is more likely to be the result of impoverished soil, and the best method of improvement would probably be a crop of clover upon the land, to be plowed under, or some other substantial fertilizer.'

COPPERAS AND CUT WORMS .--- A writer in the Country Gentleman save that corn soaked in copperas water, one pound and a half of copperas, in a bushel of corn, soaked twenty-four hours, is safe against the cut worm. He tried the experiment on two bushels of corn, planting it in a forty-four acre field, three years' sod, by the side of other seed unprepared. The worms nearly destroyed the plants where the dry corn was planted, and left wholly untouched those from the copperas soaked: This is very easily

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and cheaply tried.

been nearly doubled upon us already fit upon wealth. Wealth holds the money-money has an increased power and value; poor men must buy

by scarce money. Now go down to the gold bed rock, and double this debt to the tax-payer, and double the creditor's receipts again, and it would

What means this scare of inflation ? this cry for contraction? It means advantages for the rich-disadvantages for the poor . It means high rates of interest, which makes all the farm-

er i	D. A. WAGNER		ed. We were told that the moment	and prices, values and wages accord-	while; this same high rate of interest	rency, issued directly from the people,	and was ready to say his prayers, he	our insect enemies. That time is
	DEPRESENTSchefollowingrelinbleand First Class D Fire Insurance Companies, and is prepared to issue		the slaves were free, they would mas-	ingly? And is not this "what's the	makes all he sells bring less, for his	under Government supervision, at a	handed the trumpet to his grandmoth-	our insect enemies. That time is now. There is a time to protect the friends of the fruit grower. That time
	D Fire Insurance Companies, and is prepared to issue	SWITCHES! CURLS!	sacre their masters, ravish their wives	matter" to-day ? And, then, suppose	products are mostly bought and han-	cost not to exceed the expense and	er, i saving si "Here, grandma, vou.	friends of the fruit grower. That time
	TINA, of Hartford Conn. Assets, Jan, 1.	· · · · · ·	and demonstors then stampede North	that when we had a much larger cir-	i died with borrowed money, the cost of	riek ettending it When the quantity	blow while I pray.	is now.
	INS. CO. OF NORTH AMERICA, Phila. 3,050,536	THE subscriber would announce to the ladies of Bu- chanan and vicinity that she is prepared to manuface	and marry our daughters and sisters.	oulation, we should incur vast nation-	which is taken; out of the price-a	of manufactured goods is fired - when	the there a strengthe maintained contract of	
	UNDERWRITERS' AGENCY, New York. 2,335,439 Persons desiring Insurance will do well to consult the	ture natural hair into switches, natural curis, &c., at	Twee not But behold, they got	al, corporate and individual debts, un-	double purchase for the poor, farmer.	the amount of a gricultural products is	Denning and an and an and an and an and an and an and and	SCRAPING TREES. This is not so
	subscriber, at his office in Buchanan, first floor of the RECORD BRICK, or address him by latter, as, the compan	MOST REASONABLE PRICES.	the cert before the horse-the masters	der the stimulus of that circulation, to	. No wonder he is pressed down; when	fired when nomilation is fired we	Multiple and for a monorth	tadious a winh as some imagina and
	he represents are welt think as able, homerable and	Also, that she	murdered the blacks, and those little	be paid in the distant future, and then	such a leverage as this is prought to	-may have our circulation fixed. Aaron	for the only a Lend the following T	now is a good time to do the work
		Desires to Purchase Hair,	eccentricities of taste, called miscen-	proceed to contract circulation to	bear upon nim	I made a golden calf. and said. "See the	think is good : Two eggs one and one	Then wash with lye reduced to shout
	FOR SALE.	for which from 15 cents to \$2.00 per onince. and for grav	genation in slavery, had to be classed	reach a specie basis—a basis that	-Luis whole usury system rests upon	lood that brought you out of the land	half oung of sugar, one-half oun of but	half the strength required to make
		hair from 50 cents to \$2.00 per ounce will be paid. Rest-	with range And now a set of North-	could not cover a hundredth part of	the backs of the farmers and laborers	inf Roynt when in fact it was what	the two thirds out of mills two count	Bolt anony By Weshing towall
	This indersigned desires to "go West," and he there- thre offers all his property in Buchauan for sale at a	dence in Mrs. Foster's residence, corner of Main and - Second street, oppesite Wagou Factory.	ern money masters, made so, by the	TTO GODT, MUST MOUID DO THE LESSIE OF	of our country as set of gringing ony-	they had stolen from thei Royntians.	HANNEL HEA TABEDOODEN AF AN DIRE SAME	with Wain Montha alls he as
•	bar sain-House and Lot, Omnibus, Horses, Sleight,	Becond street, oppenite Wagou Factory.	Bigendies of that strife! . cry "infa-	this? Would it not virtually increase	locks are trying to make it houvier	Que Astatis sat us an golden sode ito	in the set before every set granter a	The best of the states of the
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# FRUESDAY MOENING, MAY 28, 1874.

# AGRICULTURAL REPORTS.

The House has passed a bill allowing agricultural reports to pass through the mails free of charge. This act farnishes an illustration of the regard paid to the wishes of the people by their highest official representatives. When the law creating the franking privilego was abolished the people reisiced, notwithstanding the repeal done away with other sections of the same law, providing for a free exchange betion. • • • tween newspapers, and allowing publishers of weekly papers to send one paper to regular subscribers within the county where published - sections which the people were in favor of, and would vote to day to have restored. The objectionable feature of the bill was the abuse of the franking privilege by the officers in Congress and Government Departments, overloading the mails with ponderous documents, printed at an enormous expense to the Government, that were changed my mind since." nearly worthless and of no benefit to anybody. Envelopes were scattered all through the country containing the frank of Government officers for the use of their special political friends. It was not the right of allowing their officers to have a free use of the mail to a limited extent that the people objected to but to the abuse of this right. The repeal of the franking privilege, so far as affecting the several Departments of the Government is concerned, only requires an additional labor of printing and affixing stamps which is charged over to the expenses of the several Departments and paid out of the National treasury. The abolition of the franking privilege was regarded by the people important for the reasons above stated, preventing an abuse of its exercise, that of cumbering the mails with matter that the people hal no desire whatever to receive. The bill introduced into Congress proposes to renew the most objectionable feature of the original law. If this be done, why not restore likewise the other provisions which are desirable and which the people want? What farmer is there who is not willing to pay postage on books of any value to him, if printed and furnished at the public expense? Who is there who will not pay postage on them like a man and show that he appreciates such favors ?

This is the way the people are cheated. A law, part of which they approve and a part disapprove, is repealed: This is all right-to sacrifice a good if the evil to be avoided is of more consequence. Now, Congress attempts to re-establish the part of the law obnoxious to the public, while the

An amendment to the National office, so that all officers under the Gov-Constitution has been proposed in the ernment shall be required to abstain from Senate providing that all claims against the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage during their terms of office. Read the United States must be presented and referred to the Committee on Civil within ten years from the time they Service Reform. The Post office Approaccrued, or else be barred forever. priation bill was taken up and passed S.ch a bill would prevent "raids" on without discussion or important change. the Treasury, which have resulted in The Pension Appropriation bill was also passed. A bill for the admission of New so much evil during the past. This law would not prevent Congress from Mexico as a State came up as a special

passing new pension and bounty bills order and passed. at any time, but those who would be SENATE, May 22.-- A memorial was presented of the National Agricultural benefitted by any such new provision Congress recently in session in Georgia, would have to comply with certain reasking that one half of the proceeds of the quirements within ten years from its sale of public lands be used towards the passage. There is need of some regsupport of Agricultural Colleges. Re ulation of these matters by law, and ferred to the Committee on Education this bill introduced into the Senate and Labor. The Committee on Military seems to be a step in the right direc-Affairs reported favorably on the House bill authorizing the President to issue ra-

tions and clothing to destitute people on Vice President Wilson, who was at the Tombigbee and Alabama Rivers. the Woman Suffrage National Conven-Passed. The Civil Rights bill came up as unfinished business, and a heated distion, in Washington, recently, being called upon for a word of encouragecussion ensued, the Senate remaining in session all night. No vote was reached. ment, rose and said, "I wish simply HOUSE, May 22 .- The Committee on to say that I am under imperative or-War Claims reported a bill making approders to make no speeches on any subpriations for the payment of claims report ject. I will add, however, that twened allowed by the Commissioners of ty years ago I came to the conclusion Claims under the act of March 2, 1871. that my wife, my mother, and my sis-He stated that the bill allowed over 1,000 ters were as much entitled to the right different claims aggregating \$676,274. The bill was then passed and the House of suffrage as myself, and I have not went into committee of the whole on the

The great event at Washington last week was the marriage of Miss Nellie Grant and Mr. Santoris. The Centralia, Mo., in 1864. President did not exercise the veto power in preventing this marriage. If he did, it was not effectual.

Governor Moses, of South Carolina, yas indicted for grand larceny. The sheriff of the county where the idictment was found, called upon the Governor to arrest him, and the arrest was resisted by three companies of the colored milita. The Governor was finally induced by his attorney to submit to an arrest by a friendly official, -not the sheriff-and to give bail for appearance. This conduct on the part of Governor Moses is deserving of the severest censure, and goes a great ways to convince the public that he is guilty of the crime with which

he is charged. Officers occupying positions of trust and honor, must not forget that they are nevertheless citizens, and as such, are answerable to the laws, and will be punished for their violations the same as a "common man."

# CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, May 18.-A bill was intro duced and referred to encourage and promote telegraphic communication between the United States and Asia. A resolution was agreed to requesting the President to transmit to the Senate the answer received by the Civil Service Commissioners from the heads of departments and bureaus in regard to the effect of the civil

proved one-fifth of his land, a deduction of twenty per cent. is made on the payment due, and so on every year thereafter. Lands can be bought within ten or twelve miles of this city -nice improved farms-at from \$5 to Kansas of

LUMBER for all purposes. Common boards sell for \$25 per M; fencing, \$25; first siding, \$30; shingles, \$4 to \$5; lath \$5 to \$6; doors, \$2 to \$3 each. Many who have families to raise have objected to coming to Kansas because of the

## SOCIETY.

school and church privileges and they imagine they should be compelled to forego. No greater mistake can possibly be conceived. The society of Kansas is made up of former residents of nearly all the Northern and North-Western States. In Topeka are a number of people from New York Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin. In fact, the largest part of the population is from those States. So far as

SCHOOL PRIVILEGES

There is now a standing fund for school support of about \$1,000,000

in the State, and it is constantly in-

creasing. The actual cost of school

buildings in Kansas in 1873 was \$3,-

408,956. Besides the common schools

of the State there are several institu-

tions of a much higher grade. The

State University at Lawrence, Wash-

burn College at Topeka, the Epis-

copal Female College at Topeka, the

State Agricultural College at Man-

hattan, and State Normal schools at

CHURCHES

nearly all have flourishing Sunday

schools. What more can I say to

convince your readers that Kansas is

bound to be one of the finest sections

of country for an abiding place in our

whole country? I have within a few

days been down through Osage and

Franklin Counties, and have seen

farms there which equal those of

much older countries in points of lo-

cation, improvements and natural ad-

vantages. The high winds we some-

are concerned, no better can befound anywhere-not even in Michigan. The school law is an excellent one. a month ago looked so barren and There are two sections (16 and 36), private calendar. A number of private in each township set apart for school bills were passed, among them one for purposes. These lands (the entire rethe relief of the widows, orphans, etc., of serve in the State amounts to about the soldiers murdered by the guerrillas at 3,000,000 acres), cannot be sold at a less price than \$3 per acre. Many of | ed with bugs ! I question if we shall them are sold for double that sum.

### Kansas Correspondence.

TOPEKA, KAN., May 20th, 1874. EDITOR RECORD :---Since I came to Kansas I have received numerous letters from friends in your vicinity making inquiries about this State, its present and prospective prosperity, its advantages as a point at which to locate, etc. I have answered them individually, so far as I was able, and for the

GENERAL INFORMATION of your readers, venture to address a Emporia and Leavenworth, have each few lines to you.

ed to become one of the most product-

ive agricultural States in the Union.

The Kaw, or Kansas Valley, for 200

miles west from Kansas City is only

labor has already commenced, to make

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CATTLE RAISING

same prices it commands in cities of

the same size in northern Indiana.

The majority of people, however, use

COAL FOR FUEL,

as much, if not more, from its conven-

ience as from its economony. We

have been using coal ever since we

came here, and could hardly be induc-

ed to resume the use of wood. De-

posits of this fuel can be found on al-

most every quarter section of land in

State it is not absolutely necessary to

fence lands to protect the crops from

the depredations of stock. Yet, should

farmers desire to fence, hedges may

be contracted for of osage orange set

out, warranted to grow and turn stock

in three years, for 30 to 35 [cents per

rod. Some use wire for fences. This

costs, for four wires, posts, 12 fect

posts, about 75 cents per rod. On

nearly every quarter section of land,

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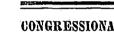
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Kansas.

fine buildings, thoroughly competent I came to Kansas nine months ago faculties, and their curricula are as with the expectation of locating on the comprehensive as are those of most border, but after investigation found Eastern Colleges. Business colleges that we were not exactly prepared to flourish in nearly all the large cities. indulge ourselves in the experiment. Nearly all denominations have organ-Since coming here I have traveled ized over many portions of the western and north-western portions of the State, in Kansas, and they are generally as and so far as my observations go, am fully convinced that Kansas is destinwell attended as in the east. All, or



waiting for time to accomplish what it one of the most productive spots in the world; and all this will be done with the out-lay of one-fourth the labor, expense and time it required to develop the valley of the St. Joseph. service rules and regulations in their respective offices. The Legislative Appro-

your readers, in a subsequent letter. My pen is constantly "on the go," but \$15 per acre. There is no scarcity in I shall try to post you, occasionally, as to some of the doings here at the National Capitol. Shall probably drop into your Sanctum, some time in July or August next, if everything works right, on my contemplated trip to Michigan, where I hope to greet old friends, make many

new ones, and have a good time generally. But the clocks are striking 12, midnight, and so, as Hamlet says, "To bed, to bed."

tyr of the war of the Rebellion. But

of this, and other matters of local and

general interest, social and political

I hope to find time to advise you and

Fraternally yours, THE MAJOR. FROM WEESAW.

EDITOR RECORD :--- If you have not been in the country for a week or two, ickens, per pound..... anberries, per quart..... ick, per thousand, selling. you can scarcely conceive of its present loveliness and beauty. Every tree, lides, green, per pound lides, dry, per pound.... shrub, vine, and plant are arrayed in their handsomest dress and give prom-Mackerel, No. 1, per pound. selling ... ise of an abundant harvest. Although we had an excellent apple crop last year, still our trees are thickly cover-New Advertisements. ed with blossoms. Wheat fields that NOTICE winter killed, seem to have taken new root and are covered with the richest green. Every productive thing is filled with life, even our potato vines,

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BUCHANAN PRICESCURRENT.

Correctedevery Wednesday morning for the Record, by EATON & RIOHARDS, Declersin Groceries and Pro-visions, FrontStreet, Buchanan, Mich. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.



We take pleasure in informing you that we are now fully prepared for the morning, I was furprised at its business appearance. The sight reminded me of an old fashioned meeting; but

Spring and Summer soon discovered the cause of this commotion, for the wagons were filled with cans of milk bound for the cheese factory. Of course curiosity lead me TRADE there, and I soon saw the rich lacteal in process of manufacture. In look-With the largest stock of ing at the clerk's figures I found they

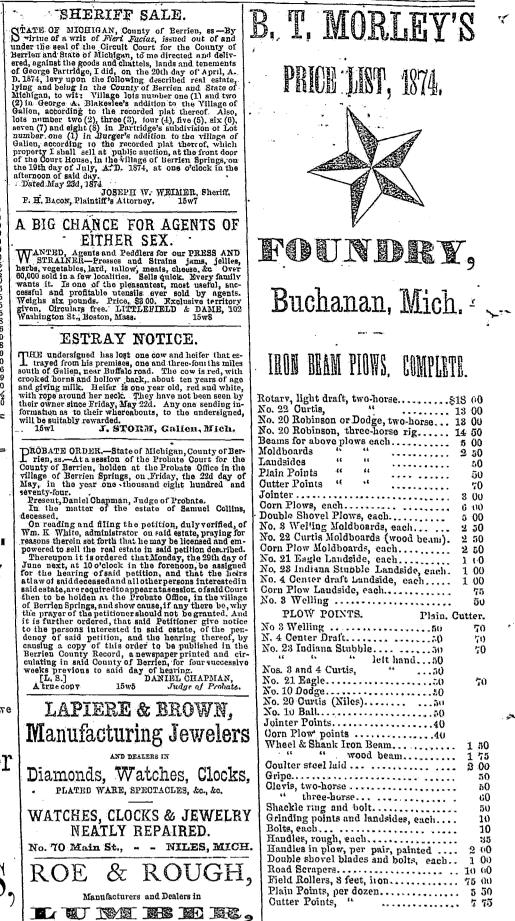
point, which I think must be very en-DRY GOODS. couraging to the enterprising proprietors. I was told that the supply of milk would have been much greater, Groceries, had they been able to supply all their customers with cans, and as they have

ing for those to be emptied. I under-Boots and Shoes, stand they can reckon on about 4,-000 pounds of milk per day, when

Cloths and Cassimeres,

Hardware, &c.,

Now, what is very much needed HATS & CAPS. here, is a Wagon Manufacturer and Blacksmith, and I know of no better point for two good workmen. I think READY-MADÈ CLOTHING, a favorable location could be obtained



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provisions that are favored by a majority and less objectionable to all, are entirely ignored.

# HERESY TRIAL.

The trial brought against Professor Swing by Professor Patton, before the Presbytery, on a charge of heresy, was brought to a close on Wednesday of last week, and the accused was acquitted by a vote that may be considered almost unanimous. The vote stood for absolute acquital, 46; for "conviction," 13, for partial conviction, 2. The general feeling of the public will sustain this decision, and in so doing endorse and sustain the views of such men as Messrs. Patterson, Swazey, Mitchell, Kittredge, Blackburn, Thompson, Reid, Trowbridge, and a large number of others of the leading men of the church, distinguished for their learning and abil-

ity. There are two ecclesiastical bodies above the Presbytery to which this case may be appealed, viz: The Synod of Northern Illinois, and the General Assembly. Professor Patton has given notice that he will appeal to the former at the session in October next, and will give his reasons for the appeal as required, within ten days after the Presbytery adjourns. While this trial has as much to do with Professor Patton really as with Swing, and more to do with principle than with either, it has doubtless been a lesson to both of them, by which they will be benefitted, and certainly places Professor Swing in a condition to achieve a career in the future of extended popularity and usefulness.

# EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Congress has agreed to adjourn June 22d.

Republican State Convention of Iowa, July 1st.

A few weeks ago a bill was introduced into the lower House of Congress, providing, among other things, that the publishers of newspapers should be allowed to send one paper to regular subscribers, within the county, free of postage. The vote in favor of this bill was over two thirds in the majority. Now, the proper committee of the House report a bill requiring notonly that such papers shall be subject to postage, but requiring that the postage shall be prepaid. It seems that Congress has gone from one extreme on this subject directly to the opposite. The people want the postage on county papers within the county where published, to be done away with, and if their wishes could be granted, this discrimination would be made to home papers, which we believe to be both just and expedient.

The Detroit Post says that out of two hundred or more journals published in Michigan, scarcely one-fourth have as yet pronounced unmistakably for or against woman suffrage. Why the newspapers are so dilatory at this

priation}bill was taken up and read through, and several important amendments made. The bill as amended will come up to-morrow. A bill was passed to relieve ships

and vessels from compulsory pilot fees in certain cases. HOUSE, May 1S.—Bills were introduced for the creation of a court for the adjudication and disposition of the Geneva award. Ordered printed and recommitted; to secure an anti monopoly ocean cable communication between Europe and America and Asia. A bill was passed authorizing the President to furnish rations and clothing to the starving and destitute people on the Tombigbee, Warrior and Alabama Rivers. The House Currency larger bill, with the Senate substitute threefor was taken from the Speaker's table and referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency, with leave to report at any time. A resolution was offered requesting the President to provide in future treaties with foreign powers that war shall not be declared by either contracting power till

an effort has been first made to settle the alleged cause of offense by impartial arbitration. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, with leave to report at any time.

SENATE, May 19.—A resolution pro-viding for an adjournment of Congress on the 22d of June was agreed to without discussion. The Senate resumed consideration of the Legislative, Judicial and Executive Appropriation bill. After a lengthy discussion and various amendments the bill was read the third time and passed.

HOUSE, May 19 .- The House took up the Senate amendments to the Naval Appropriation bill. Some were concurred in, but others non-concurred in and were sent to a committee of conference. The House then took up the bill reported from the Committee on Ways and Means, to amend the custom laws and to repeal the system of moieties to informers in customs revenue cases. Mr. Dawes moved an amendment to strike out the third section and add to the sixth section a provision

that any informer who shall pay to any officer of the United States any portion of the money received by them shall have

perpetual right of action for its recovery. Mr. Beck, also of the Committee on Ways and Means, submitted an amendment making it unlawful for any Senator, Rep-

resentative or Delegate in Congress to act as agent, attorney, proctor, advocate, soliciter or counselor for any person against whom suits or proceedings are brought for violation of the revenue laws. A. lengthy discussion ensued in which, several members took part. The amendment offered by Mr. Beck was withdrawn; that of Mr. Dawes agreed to, and the bill passed.

SENATE, May 20.-The resolution of the House providing for an adjournment sine die June 22d was received and agreed to. The Civil Rights bill was taken up and several members addressed the Senate in favor of and against the bill.

HOUSE, May 20.-The House went into committee of the whole on the Post Office Appropriation bill. After a lengthy discussion an amendment was agreed to to have the agricultural reports transmitted through the mails free of charge. The Appropriation Committee reported the Pension Appropriation bill covering about

\$30,000. SENATE, May 21.-The Committee on Transportation reported two Senate bills for the improvement of the mouth of the Mississippi River, with a written report. Placed on the calendar. A bill was introduced to establish the compensatime in taking decided grounds cn a tion of certain customs officers, to regulate question of such importance we cannot the service in the collection of customs at explain. The Lansing Republican | various ports in the United States and the

The Solomon Valley, for 100 miles times have here in the summer season from Junction City, has only been have a decided effect in keeping the open to settlers for about four years, atmosphere dry and healthful. There and is already fast assuming the apare no stagnant ponds or marshes in pearance of an old settled country. Kansas, and the ratio of miasmatic Fruit and forest trees are being plantand malarious diseases is small. Biled,-a few of the oldest citizens alious diseases prevail to some extent ready having fine groves and orchards. among recent settlers, but do not com-To the south and south-west of us the pare with their extent in Michigan great Neosho and Cottonwood valleys during its early settlement. are rapidly being opened, and by a new plan, recently adopted by two of the leading railroad lines of the State, (Welch & Ross) are selling and renting property daily to new settlers, and permanenthomes increases rather than lands are being sold to settlers at exdiminishes. The immigration to Kantremely low rates, and on terms to sas the coming year, judging from the commencement already made-is which nobody can object. No finer or variously estimated at from 100,000 to 150,000 people. All kinds of of fruits and cereals can be found anyfruits and crops are looking uncom-monly well. Peaches are very promwhere than in this same young State of Kansas. I never saw a finer disising; cherries almost their full size play of such, anywhere, not even in now; vegetables and garden stuff have the white wheat and fruit region of

been in market three or four weeks. Michigan, than was on exhibition at We have picked as nice radishes, letthe State fair held in this city last tuce, etc.; from our own garden as I ever saw.

But this letter is already too long. is, of course, a success. The pastur-I might as well stop here, for the subage is limitless, climate excellent, and ject could not be exhausted in a hunwater abundant, and everything in fadred such letters. If people will come vor of the owner of the stock. He to Kansas and live as they can afford has no grain to buy, no long winters to live, they can in a few years, look to feed through, and consequently is upon as fine farms, gather as abunnot compelled to pay out all his profdant crops and enjoy as many home its to keep his stock. Some portions comforts as anywhere in the wide of Kansas will, in time, develop into world. If any of your readers desire Germany, and its wondrous cures astonish the finest dairying districts in the to inspect the country with a view to locountry. The large extent of councating I would advise themto come ditry looking to us for supplies will rectly to Topeka, as it is headquarters for large tracts of lands. The U. S. make this branch of business highly Land Office, and general land offices of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. are locat-Of course you understand that Kansas is, in the main, a prairie State, ed here, and abundant facilities are yet we are not entirely destitute of offered for the inspection of lands. timber, as some writers from the West Hoping to see many old friends would have you understand. Good from your section of country the comwood, for fuel, can be bought in Toing summer, I remain, peka in abundance, and at about the

Yours, &c., THOS. L. ROSS.

# Letter From Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., ] May 23, 1874. EDITOR RECORD :- As a writer connected with the press for many years, and an "old settler" of Michigan, naturally take a kindly interest in all typos who "are up and drest," and alert and alive to the stirring issues of the day and the best welfare of the country and the Republican party. Although busily at work here for Uncle Sam, I have by no means abandoned my residence in Michigan, nor my interests there, and vote, when occasion requires, to help elect the best men for office, State and National. The present popular and efficient M. C. from the 4th District, the Hon. Julius C. Burrows, was the choice for Congress of myself and friends, and of

a large majority of the people, and they and I are satisfied with his record here, and are in, with a will, for a fine-grained, white magnesia stone, for all the buildings necessary on the his re-nomination and re-election. farm. Many quarry the stone and build walls of it in place of fences. I watched his course carefully during the last Presidential campaign, and listened with pleasure to his earn-Although this stone is very plentiful est and eloquent appeals in behalf of in this State, it does not interfere in Grant and Wilson; and all that I the least with cultivation, as it is in A very natural inquiry of those is the "right man in the right place," contemplating coming to Kansas to

have seen and noted here, in and out of Congress has convinced me that he and that our people at home did a wise and polite thing, when they elect-

for a reasonable price. Mr. Editor, will whistle when the first new cheese is ready to cut, and hope you will be on hand for your share. w.

they get a supply of cans.

had received 1,108 lbs. as a starting

but eight, parties were there in wait-

FROM LAKETON. May 22, 1874.

EDITOR RECORD :--- The farmers in this vicinity are now at work putting We in their golden corn, observing their motto, "Seed time and harvest shall never cease," but regardless of the seven years' famine in ancient Egypt. Everything bids fair for an abundance of fruit.—The temperance crusaders have done their work well in this vi cinity.—Sickness does not prevail here at present as it did four weeks previous to this time.---We cannot elp expressing our heart-felt thanks for Dr. W. R. Sabers' eminent success in the practice of medicine, which never has been exceeded in this vicinity.-A Buchanan lady, Emma Holmes, is teaching school in this vicinity and is highly liked by all. Yours,

н. Cut this Out. It May Save your Life. There is no person living but what sufers more or less with Lung Diseases, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some which we sell lower than the lowest. Never would die rather than pay 75 cents for a before have we been so well prepared to bottle of medicine that would cure them. serve our friends. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has late. ly been introduced in this country from

everyone that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist, James Smith, and get a sample bottle free of charge, or a regular size for 75 cts. G. G. GREEN, Woodbury, N. J. **y1** 

Marriages. May 21st, 1874, at 9 A. M., in, New York City, by Rev: Ira W. H. Boolo, Mr. J. B. BARLOW, of New York City, to Miss H. B. REYNOLDS, of Buchanan, Michigan. Special Notices. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

Public Library of Ky. ON and after Sunday, May 24, 1874, all trains on the Michigan Central Railroad stopping at Buchanan, will leave as follows: TRAINSWESTWARD. JULY 31st, 1874. TRAINS WESTWARD. Kalamazoo Accom, (daily)...... Mail, (daily except Sundays)..... Express, (except Sunday and Monday).... Way Freight (daily except Sunday)..... TRAINS EASTWARD. ...4:18 P.M. ...2:51 A.M. ...2:15 P.M. LIST OF GIFTS. ONE GRAND CASH GIFT... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT...

ONE GRAND CASIL GIF H.E.SARGENT.Gen'l Sup't. CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R. ON and aftor Monday, Jan. 19, 1874, trains willrup as follows: Grand Total 20,000 Gifts, all cash. LEAVES NEW BUPFALO-NORTH. WHOLE TICKETS. ....6:35 P. M .12:15 A: M HALVES. TENTIIS, OK EACH COUPON.... 11 WHOLE TICKETS FOR...... 22½ TICKETS FOR..... Accommodation. Night Express. LEAVES ST. JOSEPH-NORTH. Mail..... Night Express. ..12:15 P.M ...1:40 A.M For Tickets or information

LEAVER JOREPH-SOUTH Night Express.... . 1:40 P.M . 6:30 A.M .. 3:50 P.M A. H. MORRISON, General Manager:

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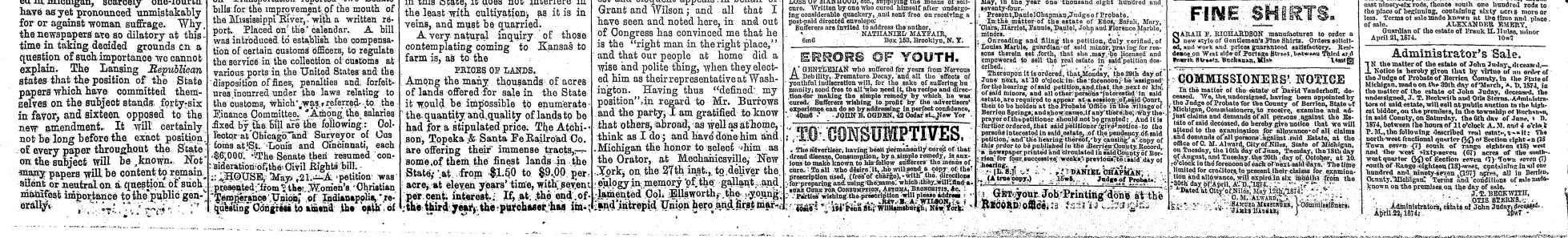
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		The Berrien Coun	ty Record, Buchana	on, Michigan, Thurs	day, <u>May</u> 28, 18	374:	÷
The Berrien County Record	OUR readers will notice by the		t SHEEP KILLED Mr. Solomon Rough informs us that on Tuesday	Proceedings of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan,	No ONE should fail to read ou Kansas letter which appears in thi	, when asked for what is due us. 1	
)FFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.	names at the head of this paper that another change has taken place in the	evening of last week, by Ex-Vic	e morning he found five of his sheep	At an adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan, held May	issue. It is written by our friend an	these people think there is no hereaf	Belt's Patent Sheet Iron
SPECIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.	firm name of the publishers. The change as now made is the one that	President Colfax, under the auspice of Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O	. wounded so that they would probably	19th, 1874, at 7½ o'clock p. m., at the Counci Room in Engine House No. 1; present, C. S. Black, President; Messrs. Buckles, Ross, Rea	and will renew a careful nerusal	THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says:	ROOFING for CHEAPNESS and
THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1874.	was anticipated from the start, but as our readers were perhaps lead to			Binns, Griffin, Mowrey, Trustees; D. A. Wag. ner, Recorder.	PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. — Peter	Quite an interest was shown at the	
To Advertisers.	infer differently, from some things which have appeared in the paper, we	the Hall at any one time before. Th	already procured the license as the	The following bills were reported from the Finance Committee and their allowance recom-	son's Magazine is the best and th		tion, address Nos 56 and 58 East Third Street, Cincinnati, O.
The "Record" is the best Advertising Medium in South western Michigan, hav- ing double the circulation of any other	will "rise to explain."	the isles and every available corner in	within ten days he will prosecute to		cheapest. It contains yearly abou 1,000 pages, 12 colored patterns, 14	a fair discussion on the question, as	O CONOCL ILVOULUO AAVAILD
paper in this part of the State.	Mr. Lindley had bargained for one half interest in the office on the event	the Hall was filled. Several of the brethren from the Niles, Dayton and	1   right, and is the only course farmers	May 18th	steel plates, 12 mammoth colored fashions, and 900 wood engravings	unfortunately ehecked at the outset	in each county for the Spring and Summer. \$150 per month. Send for circular giving full particu- lars. ZIEGLER & MCOURDY, Chicago, Ill.
Agents.	of selling his farm to Mr. Marble. When they came to draw up the writings	Dowagiac Lodges were present. The lecture was fully, up to the expecta		J. Williams & J. Dutton, for building side-walks 48 60	Every lady ought to take Peterson's It is the Magazine of the times. Only	lady members that everything said	THE LAST NEW BOOK OUT. The subject is all important, yet a puzzling one. It
Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., and S. M. Pettingill, 37 Park Row, N. Y., are	there was a misunderstanding between them as to a certain piece of timbered	tions of all present, and this is saying		J. Williams & J. Dutton, for work on road	\$2.00 per year. It is now time to get up clubs. A new volume will com	ought to be in favor of the question. Mr. Darche, who had been chosen to	The subject is all important, yet a puzzling one. It replenishes the Government Treasury and impoverishes the people; makes the rich poor and the poor rich; makes fools of wise men; exhausts the wisdom of legis-
our authorized agents to contract for advertis- ing, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the	land, and although the trade was not	only sustain himself in the estimation	a small tax thereon. If he owns a	J. H. Roe, 2 blank books, 275 Isaac Brown, repairing doors to Advent	mence with July. Specimen copies	lead the debate in the negative, con- sequently declined to speak, much to	lation; makes men run mad and women feel sad. The crussde has begun; on to victory. Men or women want- ed to canyass every town. Address
BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD.	entirely, abandoned it did not take place on that day as expected. The	and a statesman, he will certainly have	what he should give him, and the	church 175 Wm. Pattengill, 1 night care of Engine	clubs. Address Charles J. Peterson	the regret of many present. The neg-	
Buchanan Church Directory.	subscriptions and advertising accounts of the RECORD office had all been di-	a reputation, at least in the West second to no other person in the	the community. We hope Mr. Rough	House 1 50 Moved by Mr. Rea, supported by Mr. Binns, that the above bills, as recommended by the	No. 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia:	ative was strongly urged, however, by other able speakersNicholas Sei-	WILD LIFE FAR WEST ! AGEN'TS WAN'TE O everywhere for this new and beautifully illustrated Book of the Author's thirty
ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. D. MATHEWSON, Pastor. Services at 101 A.	vided up to that day, invoice of stock in office made out, contract of sale	country, and one of which he and his	will "stick to his colors" in this mat-	Finance Committee, be allowed, and the Re- corder directed to draw orders therefor respect-	The County Press	gal was tried before Justice Toles last Saturday, and convicted of selling	years? Life and Advantures among The Indians, in the Action Wars, hunting wild animals, &c., &c. Thrilling- ly interesting, and selling faster than anything over before known. Soud for illustrated circular and liberal terms.
M. and 71 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:25 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 71	written up, and everything really to	the lecture Mr. and Mrs. James		ively on the Village Treasurer. Motion carried by unanimous vote.	THE NILES Republican says:	liquor. He was fined \$25 and costs. There are two other indictments	known. Send for illustrated circular and liberal terms. F. A. Hutchinson & Co., Chicago, Ill.
o'clock. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.	sign and pass over. When the trade between Lindley and Marble was in-	their home, where many enjoyed the	just received the best stock of Spring,	The petition of Messrs, H. R. Baker, Hat Glover and twelve others, praying for the build- ing of a cistern at the north end of Oak street,	Some sly fellow on Friday night last effected an entrance to Louis	against him awaiting trial, but the	BUY J. & P. C.L., BLACK
W. W. WELLS, Pastor. Services at 104 A. M. and 74 P. M. Sabbath School after morning	terrupted, Mr. Marble proposed to purchase an interest in the office, with	Mr. Colfax and his estimable lady.	Summer, and general assortment of Dry Goods, brought to this market,	was read, and on motion of Mr. Rea, supported by Mr. Ross, received and referred to the Com-	Auguesine's house, on Front Street,	knownTwo of our young men,	
In O CIOCK.	the understanding that if the trade between him and Mr. Lindley was	DENTISTRE Dr. J. M. Wilson, of	bought at way down prices, will ex- change them for wool and greenbacks	Moved by Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Ross, that the Marshal be authorized to procure	and relieved his pants pockets of ten dollars in moneyWm. Spinner,	Willie Butler and Porter Johnson, have with remar kable enterprise and	THREAD for year MACHINE.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. LEVI TARE, Pastor, Services at 103 A. M.	consumated, he would pass it oversto"	Buchanan, is now making full upper	on very favorable terms. I have	the cheapest and best conductor, to conduct the water from Mr. John Buckles' residence to	an old and well known colored man, died at his home three miles north of	perseverance constructed a telegraph line nearly half a mile in length, for	FLOWERS.
and 71 P. M. Sabbath School after morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at		low price of thirty dollars. All other	Bend, Clinton and Jonesville, Mich.,	the cistern on Day's Avenue near his house	town, yesterday. Mr. Spinner was	the purpose of practicing telegraphy.	C. L. ALLEN offers his surplus stock of
	nephew. The farm trade between Messrs. Lindley and Marble was con-	work done by him at corspondingly low rates. Give him a call. 11w9*	Cassimeres, woolens yarns, &c., &c. Tweeds, Jeans, Cottonades, Linens,	Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Wag- ner, that the side-walk heretofore ordered on West street, three feet wide, be and is hereby		Cheap Farms For Sale—Easy Terms.	CHOICE MIXED GLADIOLAS at wholesale for \$3 per 100, \$20 per 1,000. Sent by ex-
morning at 101 o'clock. Prayer meeting	cluded on Wednesday of last week, and Mr. Lindley now holds a half in-	A friendly match of "The national	English and Foreign Cloths and Suit- ings, (all latest styles). All kinds of	ordered built four feet wide Motion carried by unanimous vote.	erty worth \$20,000Thomas Wil- lard, son of Orson R. Willard, who		press upon receipt of price. Send for catalogue Address C. L. ALLEN. Queens, N. Y.
Tuursday evening at 1 o clock.		game" of base ball was played between		On motion of Trustee Ross, the Common Council adjourned till to morrow (Wednesday)	was Sheriff of this county in an early day, was buried in Silver Brook cem-	and Southwest Missouri, at from \$3 to \$12 per acre, on seven years time, with free	FLORENCE.
at 104 o'clock. Sabbath School 8 o'clock P.	first sale, on the 27th day of April,	lage, on last Saturday, May 23. The		evening, May 20th, at 7 o'clock. D. A. WAGNIR, Recorder.	etery to-dayAs a gentleman and his wife was driving through Main	transportation from St. Louis to all pur- chasers. Climate, soil, timber, mineral	The long-contested Suit of the FLORENCE SEWING RIACHINE CO. against the Singer, Wheeler & Wilson,
o'clock.	1874. The firm, therefore, which shall publish the RECORD in the future,	following is THE SCORE.	terms. Persons wishing to exchange	Proceedings of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan.	Street yesterday morning with their	wealth, schools, churches and law-abiding	angainst the Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, and Grover & Baker Companies, Involving over S 250,000, Is finally decided by the Supreme Court of the United States In favor of the FLORENCE, which alone has
TO SUBSCRIBERS.—The terms of	will be known by the name of Kingery & Lindley.	STARS. O R EMPIRES. O R Parkerson, c   2  4 C. Simmons, c   2  4	a call. 23 Main St., Niles.	At an adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, held May	little daughter seated in a small rock- ing chair in the open buggy back of	this land of fruits and flowers. For par- ticulars, address A. Tuck Land Commis-	I Supreme Court of the United States In favor of the FLORENCE, which alone has Broken the Monopoly of high prices,
the RECORD henceforth will be as fol lows: \$2 per year: \$1 for six months;	Mr. Lindley is well known to many of our readers, having lived within	F. Matchet, p 3 5 Hamilton, p 5 0 M. Matchet, s s 3 3 3 S. Simmons, ss 4 2 Berrick, 1st b 2 4 G. Smith, 1st b 2 4	A. EGBERT. Highest price, in cash, paid for	Council of the Village of Buchanan, held May 20th, 1874, at 7 o'clock p. m., at the Council Room in Engine House No. 1; present, C. S.	the seat, and when passing this office, a sudden jolt sent the well dressed	sioner, St. Louis, Mo. 46y1	THE NEW FLORENCE. Is the ONLY machine that sews back-
50 cents for three months. If paid	six or seven miles of this place for	Black, 2d b 2 4 Bostwick, 2d b 3 2 Kingery, 3d b 4 S Russell, 3d b 8 4	wool. Don't sell until you see me. 15w3	Black, President; Messrs. Buckles, Binns, Grif fin, Mowrey, Rea, Ross, Trustees; D. A. Wag-	little girl out of the buggy and in the mud, with the rocking chair on top of	I DOMIS CARBOLIC INCOMES	Ware and forward, or to right and left. Simplest—Cheapest—Best. Sold For Casit Oxly. Special Terms To CLUBS and DEALERS.
reduction made when paid in ad-	ley will move with his family to our	Evans, r f 5 2 F. Smith, 1 f 3 1		ner, Recorder. The Assessment Roll for the village of Bu-	her. She fell on her face and hands	joy a higher reputation then EDEY'S CAR-	CLUBS and DEALERS. April, 1874. Florence, Mass.
to paper will be continued after the	village shortly, with the expectat on of making his home permanently with	Smith, c f $4$ Wilson, r f $3$ 1 Total $27$ 34 Total $37$ 21	EQUAL SUFFRAGE. — We are requested to state that the friends of equal	chanan for the year 1874 was duly received, certified to the Common Council by the Assess- or and Trustees Ross and Binns, as provided by	and was badly besmeared with mud, but fortunately was not hurt, but	bove the ordinary list of medical prepara-	
expiration of one year unless paid for. If the paper is paid for before it is	us, and will take charge of the finan- cial interests of the paper.	The game was well played on both sides.	suffrage, without respect to party or sex, will meet at Roc's Hall, on Sat-	the village charter. The sa d Assessment Roll was then examined by the Common Council as	greatly frightenedThe Woman's Union Temperance League holds its	tions. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and as a disinfectant and preventive against conta-	
over 60 days in arrears it will be con- sidered as advanced payment. We	······	and much interest manifested. Time of game, 2 hours and 20 minutes.	urday evening next, at 71 o'clock, for	required by section fifty-one of the village charter.	regular meetings every Tuesday after- noon at 3 o'clock, in the Baptist	gious diseases they are a specific. Invalua- ble to singers and public speakers. Sold	RESEARCH TO MANTE
hope all will understand the above. All who pay us \$1.50, on or before	IF you want Circulars, If you want Handbills,	R. S. RUSSELL, Scorer. W. E. PLIMPTON, Umpire.	the purpose of perfecting the organi- zation of a Suffrage Association for	Moven by Mr. Rea, supported by Mr. Buckles that there be the sum of two hundred and fify dollars (\$250) raised by taxation on the taxable	Church. All are invited. The women	everywhere. JOHN F. HENRY, CORRAN &	This Sewing Machine gives the best satisfaction to the user, is paid for most readily. and is the best of all to
the 6th day of July next will receive	If you want nice Letter Heads, If you want printed Envelopes,	ZINC COLLAR PADS.—The Zinc Col-	the village of Buchanan and vicinity. It is important that a good, healthy	property in the village of Buchanan, as assessed on the Assessment Roll for 1874, as a Highway	engaged in the work show no signs of faltering, but are on the contrary de-	New York. 4	This Saving Machine gives the best satisfaction to the user, is paid for most readily. and is the best of all to sell. If there is no "Domestic" agent in your town, apply to DOMESTICS. M. CO., New York, LADIES Send for elegant Fashion Book.
the paper one year from May 7th, 1874. tf	If you want Business Cards,	lar Pad Factory is running full force. The demands for these pads are con-	and vigorous Association should be formed in every village and town in	Tax for said year, and that the Assessor be di- rected to apportion and extend the tax accord-	termined to accomplish what they have undertaken. Their meetings are	Centaur Liniment.	Contrational and come or contration
RELIGIOUS Effort is being made,	ments,	santly increasing as their good qualities	the State, and we trust the friends	ingly, on said Assessment Roll.—Motion car- ried by unanimous vote of all the members of the Common Council.	full of interest,	There is no pain which the Contarr Liniment will not relieve, no swellirg	A DSIGHOMANGY, OK SCOL CHARMING." How L eicher sex may inscinate and gain the love and af- fections of any person they choose, instantly. This sim- ple mental acquirement all can pessess, free by mall, icr 25 cents; together with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Drams, Hints to Ladies. A queer hook. 100,000 sold. Address T. WILLIAM & CO., Publishers, Phila- dalubia
with a fair prospect of success, to have	ing, plain or in colors, leave your or-	become more extensively known. These Pads have been introduced into nearly	will not fail to be on hand promptly at the time designated.	Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Ross, that there be the sum of three thousand dellars	THE ST. JOSEPH Traveler and Herald	it will not subdue, and no lameness which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. It has pro- duced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lockiaw, palsy, sprains.	Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies. A queer book. 100,000 sold. Address T. WILLIAM & CO., Publishers, Phila- delphia.
the National Conference of the Advent Christian Church held in this village	ders at the RECORD office.	every State in the Union, and have proven a success in all the different		(\$3,000) raised by taxation on the taxable prop- erty in the village of Buchanan, as assessed on	says: Another Temperance meeting will	duced more cures of rheumatism,	
sometime next month.	her that the RECORD has double the	climates, and their virtue tested in all	BEGORD han asforth will be as follows.	the Assessment Roll for the year 1874, as a General Tax for said year, and that the Assess- or he directed to apportion and extend the tax	be held at the Congregational church next Tuesday evening	KENTATION swellings, caked-breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear-ache, &c., upon the human frame, and of	
TEMPERANCE MEETING.—As usual,	County. tf	the different branches of labor to which their use could be applied. The	cents for three months. It paid year-	or be directed to apportion and extend the tax accordingly in suid Assessment Roll.—Motion carried by the unanimous vote of all the mem-	en, Jr., on Tuesday purchased from Leroy Archer, of Royalton, two	strains, spavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began.	
the meeting on Monday evening was largely attended. The address by		manufactue of these pads has become a permanent enterprise, for the rapid-	ly in advance, \$1.50 per year. No reduction made when paid in advance	bers of the Common Council. Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Ross,	four-year old steers, which tipped	It is a counter-irritant, an all healing pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk,	53 53 53 527 1927 1978 1978 1978 1978
Mrs. Dr. Barth, of South Bend, was	the death of Mr. Alvin Sturtevant,		for a less period than a year. No pa-	that the following sums or amounts be assessed on the several lots named below respectively.	Marsh's scales at 2,900 pounds. They were intended for home consumption.	polsonous bites are rendered harmless, and the wounded are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The recipe is published around each bottle. It is selling as no arti-	
delivered in a very pleasing manner.   t	on Harbor Palladium, which occurred	ment it is receiving from every quar-	one year unless para for. It the paper	and that the Assessor be directed to place the, same on the Tax Roll for 1874, accordingly:	The people of our village on Friday night were tendered an enter-	is published around each bottle. It is sering as no arg- cle ever before sold, and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from rheuma-	
	at Benton Harbor on Monday morn- ng, of pneumonia. Mr. Sturtevant	ter, is a sufficient guarantee of its success in the future. We congratu-		Lot No. 58, Staples' addition to the Vil- lage of Uuchanan	tainment which is not often afforded. Prof. Straub at the close of hissecond	tism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Contaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of	· m) ^ '

BUSINESS men are invited to call and see our samples of letter heads,

bill heads, statements, cards, envel- | ty, and had accepted the position of

in each month, at 71 o'clock p. m .- Motion car

On motion of Trustee Ross, the Common

BUCHANAN Lodge No. 75, I. O. O.

F., return their thanks to the mem-

bers of the quartette club and band, for

services rendered May 21, on the oc-

casion of the lecture of Hon. Schuy-

THE 5th Annual Meeting of the

State Eclectic Medical Association of

Michigan will be held at the city of

and delegates will report, on their ar-

rival at Marshall, at the office of Dr.

CORN .- Most of the corn planted

in this vicinity is now up. We have not heard of any complaints on ac-

COMMITTEE.

On motion of L. Council adjourned. D. A. WAGNER, Recorder,

ried by unanimous vote.

Wm. B. Church.

tism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will no tainment which is not often afforded. use Centaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of Prof. Straub at the close of his second remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rhen course of instruction gave a secon

opes, &c., &c., and learn our prices. editor of the Binghamton (N. Y.) No business man should be without | Daily Republican, where he intended these when they can be furnished at such low rates.

DR. EDDY, of Niles, will speak in Buchanan, on the subject of temperance, next Sunday afternoon, instead of next Wednesday evening, as previously announced. This change is made to accommodate Dr. Eddy, as he has engaged to preach in Buchanan next Sunday morning.

JUST received at J. H. Roe's, a lot of new Jewelery from New York. Prices very low.

MRS M. E. HILTON would announce to the public of Three Oaks and vicinity, that she has opened Millinery & Dressmaking rooms next door to Mc-Kie & Warren's, and would respectfuly solicit the patronage of those wishing goods in her line. 11w4

READ the advertisement of J. Young & Son, in another column. This firm keeps a large assortment of the best quality of goods on hand, and conduct business in such a manner as to secure a large trade in the vicinity of Dayton. They deserve the patronage they receive.

The Lawton Tribune has "winked out."

SPECIMEN COPIES. - During the next few weeks we send specimen copies of the RECORD to some who are not regular subscribers. Those who receive it in this way may know that we desire to place their names on our sub-scription list and that this is the way we take of inviting them to subscribe. The terms of subscription can be learned by reading a notice in another column.

FOR SALE OR RENT.-A house on South Oak street. Barn, cistern, fruit, &c., on the place. Enquire at C. H. Rea's harness shop, or of

ever, at H. J. Howe's.

looked in print.

fill all orders for Sweet Potato plants. I shall keep a supply at Smith & Son's Grocery. Price, per 100, 50 cts; 1,000, \$4. R. M. Roe.

 Number of Gifts 6,5001 Tickets Imited to 63,000.
AGENTS WANTED TO SELL TICKETS, to whom Liberal Premiums will be paid.
Single Tickets \$1; Sin Tickets \$5; Twelve Tickets \$10; Toenty-Five Tickets \$20.
Circulars containing a Tull list of prizes, a description of the manner of drawing, and other information fir r-T erones to the Distribution, will be sent to any one order ing them. All letters in ust be addressed to MAIN OFFICE, T. D. SIRE, BOX 96; 101 W. Fifth St. (11W5) CONCENNATI. 0. to which place Mr. Welch expects to oung people purpose to raise their ed free and promptly. Cash fo tion of officers in Buchanan Lodge service in time of fire. It is blind donation by this evening's entertain- Country Produce. made to order, is at Lapiere & Brown's, FEW physicians in the exclusively shortly remove. Judging from the paper, (and there is no better way of occurs on Friday evening of this economy to neglect any work of this Niles, Mico. 14tf ment......A new engine runs on the treating chronic diseases have stood Remember the place-53 week. A full attendance is desired. kind. Niles and South Bend railroad...... The deg law will be enforced at once Front Street, Buchanan, Mich. the test of years as has Dr. V. Clargetting a correct representation of a NOTICE.—Persons writing letters to ance Price. The regularity of his place), Wilmington is quite an enter-The deg law will be enforced at once and "sassages" will be cheap......P. Parmeter; a mason in this city, fell backward from a scaffolding, one day last week, a distance of about six feet, striking on the back of his neck, hurter ing him severely, but not seriouslys .....Some persons whom we have in ... dulged for years, now show their ap-For ready-made Clothing, it will -this office will please remember to ad-STATE PRESS .- It is gratifying to visits, the years of experience, with prising, go-ahead town. It must posdress "RECORD Office, Buchanan, pay you to give Estes acall. Men's suits for \$7, \$9 and \$12. notice what improvements are being energy and perseverance, has made sess superior attractions to induce Mr. Mich." If they write concerning businmade to many of our state papers, his reputation in this department of ENGINES & BOILERS Welch to leave so pleasant and pros-.ess done by the firm of Wagner & King. both typographically and editorially the profession. We can but acknowlperous a town as Buchanan. ery, they will address D. A. Wagner. We have nothing whatever to do with settling up the business of the old Saw Mills, Shingle Mills, &c., all sizes in stock. Have fürfished courplete fonce of the largest and best mille in Michigan, Aik for references and prices. **E.O. CUMPUER**, Valcan Steam Engine Works, BUFFALO, MA Union Steam Engine Works, BUFFALO, MA - Lumber and Shingles taken in exchange for Mi-chlinery wien desired. EVERY, day brings us new fresh sick to consult him at Niles, Reading goods and we sell them, quick and House, Saturday and Sunday, the Soth cheap. RATON & RICHARDS. and Slat of May. GROCERY TRADE.-Kinyon & Vin-It is also a compliment to the wisdom cent had all the trade they could mancent had all the trade they could man-age last Saturday. Large stock, good goods, and low prices, will tell. of the people of the State, that the standard of worth and excellence. firm.

to remove after he sold the Palladium office, but illness detained him at Benton Harbor, which resulted fatally as

and children and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. HOT BED.-Go to S. C. Rose's west part of town, on Dayton road, for your Sweet Potato plants. wЗ

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

LADIES slips 50 cents, Calf boots, \$4.00, Men's and boy's hats, way down for eash at G. W. Noble's.

call at this office. PLANT TRADE.-Kinyon says he

Redden & Graham's.

and Theatrical Entertainment at Col lins & Weaver's Hall, on Saturday and Tuesday evenings last, were a grand success in every particular. The Hall was well filled on both evenings, and every one present pronounced the en-

end of Terrie Coupee Prairie, belonging to the estate of Orson this village. The orchestra music was especially fine, and each one connected Marble, deseased. There is some valuable timber on the land, and with the affair did himself credit in it is the intention of the parties to put the manner in which he performed his up a saw mill on the premises and part. We understand the company manufacture most of the timber into think of giving select portions of these lumber. two performances in some of our neighboring towns. Should they conclude

visit an entertainment that is in every respect, first class. THE place to buy Groceries is at J. P. Binns & Co's., where you will be

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officers elected : H. N. Mowrey, W. M. Edwin Morgan, S. W. Frank Munson, J. W. James Smith, Treas.

A public installation of the officers | flume, and otherwise improving the EXTRA copies of the RECORD can' Our friend, Capt. Welch, has given of both Lodges, (Buchanan No. 68 and Summit No. 192,) will be held on Friday evening, June 5th. The elecbe had at this office, done up ready Museum of Natural Science, in Bos- eration, it is the best place to trade us a copy of the Wilmington Advocate, published at Wilmington, Illinois, for mailing, for five cents a copy. NOTICE.-The only place in the county to get your Solid Jewelry

ested, over their present prospects, and wish them future success and prosperity, even beyond what they now have any reason to anticipate. May 7th, 1874.

PRICE & MONTAGUE.

NEW Hats, Caps, Linen Coats and above announced. He leaves a wife Pants, and the best Calf Boots in L. P. & G. W. Fox's. town at

FALSE REPORT .--- It has been currently reported by some, with intent to injure the undersigned in business, that the horse that they own is a

cross, ugly, vicious horse. These reports arefalse. A more gentle, quiet, kind disposition horse was never owned in this county. We make this

statement that the public may know the facts in regard to this matter, and we can prove what we assert by all the former owners of the horse, and can also demonstrate them to any

person who will call and see for them-FOR SALE—A good second hand baby cab. For further information selves.

never saw such a demand for sweet HIGHEST PRICES paid for eggs at potatoes and other plants. He is not able to near supply the demand, but will be prepared another year to fur-

ENTERTAINMENT. - The Minstrel nish all who come. SALE. - We learn that Messrs. John De Armond & Scott Whitman, of this place, have bargained for 80 acres of land about one-quarter of a

tertainments as good as any home en-tertainment of the kind ever given in

to do this, we can guarantee the pub-lic that by patronizing them they will

time, are very promising. It is hardly expected that anything will occur to prevent the realization of an abundant fruit crop this year.

pended.

SHEEP Shearing season will soon

FRUIT .- The prospects for fruit

throughout the county, at the present

stand the above. All who pay us \$1.50 on or before the 6th day of July next, will receive the paper one year from

Notice. - Those wishing photographs are respectfully requested to call at H. E. Bradley's Photograph Gallery, corner of Main Front Streets, over the Bank. All work reasonable, and satisfaction guaranteed. 13w3

THE Township Librarian has added the Village of Buchanan...... 11 15 South 1 Lot No 66, Staples' addition to a large number of valuable books to the library. No doubt there will be a great rush for them. We will print the rules to be observed in taking, using and returning books next week. 

THE DETROIT TRIBUNE has again Moved by Mr. Rea, supported by Mr. Binns, that the President and Recorder be and are improved by giving to its readers, in its Saturday's issue, a quarto sheet hereby directed to certify the Assessment Roll for 1874 back to the Assessor, with the amount of taxes to be raised, as provided by section fifty-one of the Village Charter.—Motion carfull of news of the week condenced, and of miscellaneous reading. ried by unanimous vote. Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Rea, that the regular meetings of the Common Coun-cil hererfter be held on the last Friday evening

THE State Sunday School Association meets at Jackson the 2d. 3d and 4th of June next.

A CALL has been made to have a County Convention of women crusaders and others interested in the cause of temperance, at Berrien Springs, the 4th or 5th of next month. We think the time so near at hand that the day ought to be determined on definitely. mile west of the church, on the north

> ler Colfax. THURSDAY of next week is the National prayer-meeting day for all the churches throughout the United States. A union prayer meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church in Marshall, commencing on Wednesday, June 3, at 1 P. M., and continue in session until Friday noon; Members this village at 3 o'clock P. M. All are invited to attend this meeting.

NEW TIME CARD .- The new time table of the M. C. R. R. went into effect on Sunday last. The corrected time card will be found in another

THE Berrien Journal accuses the

cordially invited. By order of

place. 

Lot No. 53, Staples' addition to the Vilconcert at the Congregational Church. We have in our community very fair musical talent, which given reasonable lage of Buchanan..... 14 40 East ½ Lot No. 51, Staples' addition to the Village of Buchanan...... 10 80 opportunity, furnishes a concert of merit, superior indeed to that furnish-ed by traveling professionals. : -----

THE ST. JOSEPH Republican says : Friday last, two women were seen in our streets who had imbibed entirely too much benzine. The parties who furnished the article should be discovered and given the full benefit of their violation of law.....Last year Thos. Archer brought quite a number of Smyrna figs to town, which he had raised in the open air, at his place on the Lake Shore. This year the tree Oregon or California, we recommend a from which these figs were picked is cheap; sale, quick and direct route by way 8 00 full; some of which are now as large as a good size hickory nut.

THE BERRIEN SPRINGS Journal says The whooping cough and measles, are making their annual visit to the trains from St. Louis to principal points in the West without change. We believe townsman, Judge W. Putman, has really gone to Congress. He left has the best track of any road west of the this place, for Washington, D. C., Missi sippi River, and with its superior where he intends to spend some three or four weeks......Dr. Kephart is pro-gressing finely with his building on the corner of Ferry and Main streets. We observe a large addition going up on the side fronting Main-st...... Great credit is due our Village Board for the position they have taken upon the temperance question. At a meeting of the Board on Wednesday evening of this week, a number of ladies,

representing some of the first families in the place, belonging to what is known as the Temperance League of the place, were present, and presented-a petition to the Board, bearing a great number of names of our citizens. both men and women, praying that honorable body, to aid them in entirely suppressing the sale and the use of

intoxicating liquors as a beverage, in-this village. The ladies were very courteously received by the Board; and, assured by them, that they had always been ready to support them had any greivance to make known.

THE NILES Democrat says: The students of the. High School with the aid of some of the Alumni and teachers, purpose to; give us, on the 28th of May, the anniversary of the birth of Agassiz, an entertainment at Peak Hall. The teachers and

We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, &c., grains, to any one requesting it One bottle of the yeilow wrapper Contaur Liniment is worth one bundred dollars for spavined or sweenied horses and DRY GOODS. mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners-this liniment is worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Linimont. Sold by all Druggists. 50 cents per bottle; large bottles, \$1.00. J. B. Rosz & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

CASTORIA is more than a substitute for Cas-tor Oil. It is the only safe article in existence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind colic, and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take, Children need not ory, and mothers may rest. 3391 Hats and Caps, Go West Through St. Louis. Boots & Shoes, To all who are seeking new homes in or are about to take a trip to Missouri, Kan-sas, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, CARPETS of St. Louis, over the Missouri Pacific Through Line. It is equipped with fine And Oil Cloths. Day Coaches, Bnck's reclining chair cars, Puliman's palace sleepers, the famous Miller safety platform, and the celebrated. Westinghouse air brake, and runs its trains from St. Louis to principal points in **CLOCKS, WATCHES** AND JEWELRY. equipments and unrivaled comforts for passengers, has become the great popular thor-oughfare between the East and West, FULL STOCK & Traius from the North, South, and East connect at St. Louis with trains of the LOW PRICES. Misseuri Pacific. The Texas connection of this road is now completed, and passen gers are offered a first class all-rail route from St. Louis to Texas, either over the Missouri, Kansas & Pexas R. R., via Se-

INHOUM BRAILEGIA TO FEATURE SAVES FOR THE SECTION OF dalia, or over the Atlantic & Pacific R. R. DR. J. P. FITLER. - Being sworn, says. I graduated at f::) University of Penn's in 1833, and nitr 30 years' experiment. perfected Dr. Fitler's Vegetable Riberarnatics Syrup and Pills, which guarantee an infallible cur-for Pains in Head, Lungs, Back, Henri, Limbs, Nerrous, Ki-nar, Bload, and all Resumatic diseases. Sworn to this 2... April 1871. - F. A. OSHOURN, Notary Public, Phila. We Olergymen were Gured by it, and will satisfy anyone writ-ingus. Ryv. Thos. Murphy, D. D., Frankford, Phila. Rev. C. JI. Ewing, Medin, Pa. Rev. J. S. Buchanan, Charene, Jova. Rev. G. G. Smith, Eittsford, N. Y. Rev. Jos. Beggs, Falls Church, Phila., & Affilted should write Dr. Filter, Fhila, for expla-natory Famphletand guarantee, gratis, S50 Reward for an in-turable case. No cure no charge, a reality. Sold by drugglets. via Vinita. For maps, time tables, infor-mation as to rates, routes. &c., address J. F. Thompson, Northern Passenger Agent 157 Exchange street, Buffall, N Y, or E. A F. r. General Pass were Agent, St. Long. Mo. Questions + 1 - cheer-fully and promotly answered.

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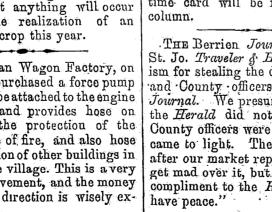
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Notions.

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count of poor seed, but the heavy rains have washed the corn out in a St. Jo. Traveler & Herald of plagiar-THE Buchanan Wagon Factory, on is all their efforts to suppress the liqused gentlemanly and will not be ism for stealing the directory of State Keep the largest and best stock of few instances where the ground was uor traffic; and, only awaiting an op Tuesday last, purchased a force pump and County officers, &c., from the Journal. We presume the editor of Groceries, Provisions, Wooden and found fault with if you don't buy. C. S. BLACK. portunity to make this fact known to water engine to be attached to the engine hilly or rolling. Goods are solu a. and see for yourselves. J. P. BINNS, Goods are sold at fair profit. Call Willow Ware, Stoneware, Tobacco, them. In discussing the subject, every member of the Board compliof the factory, and provides hose on each floor for the protection of the the Herald did not know who our Cigars, Salt Pork, Hams, Dried CITERED ASE NEW GOODS .- Those new goods THE RECORD is only \$1.50 per County officers were until the Journal have come. A full line cheaper than mented the ladies for the good work Beef, Cheese, Bread, Cakes, Pies, building in case of fire, and also hose came to light. The Journal copied A. C. DAY. year when paid in advance. Oranges, Lemons, Nuts, Toilet they had done, and very kindly infor the protection of other buildings in The Only Reliable Gift Distribution in the Country after our market report. We didn't vited them, in council, whenever they \$60,000,00 IN VALUABLE GIFTS! that part of the village. This is a very get mad over it, but considered it a Goods, Notions, &c., &c., in Bu-WE notice that preparations, in many SMART.-Two young "bloods" from PHOTOGRAPHS .---- Those wishing pho-desirable improvement, and the money compliment to the *Record*. "Let us have peace." chanan. They also keep Salt by places, are already being made for South Bend were in our village, one tographs will find it to their interest used in this direction is wisely ex-The Ladies retired amidst the congratthe pound or barrel, Fish of all celebrating the coming 4th of July. Do not know whether our people inday last week, putting on a large amount of "agony." Among their "smart" capers was trying to get up a flirtation with a couple of young to call at H. E. Bradley's new Galulations of the Board. This action of kinds by the package or pound, and lery, over the Bank, Buchanan, Mich. the Beard is considered, a perfect MASONIC .- The next Regular Meet tend to "enthuse" any this year or L.D. SINE'S everything sold is guaranteed to be triumph to the temperance cause, on everything sold is guaranteed to be the part of the ladies. All hail to the JUST AS REPRESENTED, or the money ing of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will be held on Friday. even-PERSONAL. - Mr. Henry Curtis, not. There is nothing like being in of this village, and foreman of the Zinc Collar Pad Factory, left on Tuesday for England, to look after time, and if a celebration is going to married ladies, whom they took to be unmarried, riding back and forth in refunded. In Teas they can save Village Board. ing, May 29th, 1874, at 8 o'clock. Gift Enterprise, ELECTION. - Summit Lodge No. be held let the announcement be their customers from ten to twenty As the election of officers for the : en-192, F. & A. M., elected its officers made and all take hold and have such front of their residences some thirty the interests of the Company, and to select a site for the establishment of a suing year will take place at this To be Drawn Monday, June Sth, 1874. for the ensuing year on Monday evening last. The following are the cents a pound, and in buying ground or forty times, and wondering why the ladies did not notice them. If we had a celebration as the occasion is worthy meeting a full attendance of the mem-bers is requested. Visiting Brethren Two Grand Capitals of Coffee and Spices of them you get of, and that will do credit to our factory in the old country. nothing but the strictly pure. Their \$5,000 each, Greenbacks. the names of these gentlemen (?) we village. Lünch Room is stocked with everywould let the public see how they S. ATWOOD, W. M. Two Prizes \$1,000 A Five Prizes \$500 5 Ten Prizes \$100 3 TAXES .--- The village taxation this thing usually found in first-class W. W. SMITH, Sec. be here. No wool has yet been year will be less than one half of one Tunch Rooms, including Oysters brought to our market this season. we per cent. upon the assessed valuation. scholars of the whole country have and Ice Oream in their seasons. PLANTS .--- I am now prepared to NEW.BUFFALO is still crying for the county seat to be removed to that been invited to, contributes for that day, a fund which shall be kept separate from other donations, and the in i come from it be used to maintain the fact taking everything into consid Museum of Natural Science, in Boston, foundered by Agassiz. Our young people purpose to raise their left from and method with the fact taking everything. Constant the state of the foundered by the fact taking everything into consideration. It is the best place to trade in Berrien County. Goods deliver: This is certainly not very burdensome been invited . to, contributes, on that compared with other towns. B. D. Harper, Sec'y. J. G. Du Bois, S. 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papers give to the McNamara affair. Spilkins wants to know if this wasn't a case of hitting a man "right where

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IF you wish to be esteemen, slow to preceive your own good quali-ties, and quick to appreciate those of digging and locating where desired. J. L. HAHN'. Courage does not consist in feeling no fear, but in conquering fear He Dairymen, Improve the Milkis the hero who, seeing the lions on either side, goes straight on, because there his duty lies. ing Qualities of Your Stock. either side, goes straight on, because there his duty, lies. Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord imputeth not iniquity, and in whose spirit there is no guile. ALWARD JORNARY.

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