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TASTERN STAR DEGREE, Buchan-Lan Lodge No. 13 hold regular meetings in Masonic Hall, first Wednesday of each month, at 75 P. M. Mrs. H. N. MOWERY, President; Mr. Noan Michael,

IRA R. LAWSON,

J. J. VAN RIPER, Attorney for Mortgagee. Dated June 17, 1874. 10w18

## MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-tain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 20th day of April, eighteen hundred and seventy-two (1872); made and executed by John Unruh, Jr., and Malidas Unruh, his wife, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to John Buckley, of the County and State aforesaid, and recorded in the office of the Register 5t; Deeds of said County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1872, at 11/2 o'clock P. M., and recorded in Liber 4 of Mortgages, ou page 539, which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment of six hundred dollars (\$200) with interest at ten per cent, from the date thereand humble myself before him as I do before my God. He would have been a better man in my circumstances than I have been. I can ask nothing except that he will remember all the other breasts that would ache. I will

companied them with a letter to Mr. con, ex-Moderator of the Brooklyn Tilton, in which he boasted of his Council, which is too lengthy for pubpower to create a revolution in Chrislication here, but the substance of tendom, and prevent Mr. Beecher which will appear in the statements from ever preaching again. He con-cluded by assuring Mr. Tilton that he before the Investigating Committee. This letter contains grave charges was not pursuing a phantom, but "a against Mr. Beecher, and wrongs in tremendous and solemn reality." The flicted on his part against Mr. Tilton tripartite covenant was just this : Mr. which he would not name, and on ac-Bowen abjectly retracted his slanders count of which he receives the followagainst Mr. Beecher; Mr. Beecher contracted to forgive Bowen, and Mr. BROOKLYN, Jan. 1, 1871. Tilton stipulated to say nothing about I ask Theodore Tilton's forgiveness, what Bowen had first told him and then retracted about Mr. Beecher. Mr. Beecher afterwards wrote a letter

would preserve a judicious reticence concerning the worst aspects of the case I might thereby facilitate through you such a moderate public presentation of Mr. Beecher's offense and apology as would close rather than prolong the existing scandal. I rejoiced in this hope and promptly reciprocated the kindly feeling which was reported to me as shared by you all toward myself and family. Accordingly when I met vou in conference my brief statement was in substance the two following points:

"First-That my letter to Dr. Bacon was written, as an act of self defense, arising, as therein set forth, exonerating Tilton from publishing from great and grievous provocation the covenant, it being a condition by your pastor, your church, the thereof that none of the parties thereoklyn council and the ex-modera-

Second-That having, by that let-

ter, defended myself so far as I

thought reason required me to carry

further public provocation or other

necessity. Such a necessity is now

laid upon me by Mr. Beecher himself

in the publication of a direct request

by him to you to inquire officially in-

to his character as affected by his of

fense and apology to which I referred.

He thus offers to me a direct chal

lenge, not only before your commit

tee, but before the public, which ]

hereby accept. I therefore give you

notice that I shall give a full and de-

tailed statement, in accordance with

the terms of your committee's invita-

tion, to farnish such facts as are with

in my knowledge, touching matters

which compromise the character of Hen-

ry Ward Beecher. I shall be ready

to lay this before you within a week

or ten days, or as soon thereafter as

facts and evidences in such strict ar-

ray so that I can cover them each and

all, with my oath to their exact truth,

sworn before a magistrate. I await

the appointment by you of a day, mu-

tually convenient, for my presenta-

tion in person before your committee.

Meanwhile I shall make public my

note to you, because Mr. Beecher's

letter, to which this is a preliminary

response, has been made public by

With great respect, I am truly yours,

THE STATEMENT.

THEODORE TILTON."

NEW YORK, July 21, 1874.

him."

Committee :

shall be able to set the numerous

and.

the door locked, and, upon knocking, the door was opened by Mrs. Tilton, settlement has passed. This investiand Beecher was seen in the room, apgation undertaken by you, in ignorparently much confused, and exhibitance of the dangers against which ng a flushed face. Mrs. Tilton made Beecher should have warned you in a plausible explanation, and from the advance, will shortly prove itself, to confidence reposed in her by her husyour surprise, to have been an act of band it was deemed satisfactory. wanton and wicked folly for which

Eighth-That in the spring of 1867, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, as its oron a return from an absence, he noticiginator and public sponsor, will hereed in his wife such evidence of absorpafter find no. "space for repentance tion of mind in Beecher that in a short though he seek it carefully and with time an estrangement took place betears." . This . desperate man must tween her husband and herself. In hold himself only, and not me, acconsequence she went into the country countable for the wretchedness which earlier than usual. After an absence these disclosures will carry to his own of several weeks she returned to her home and hearth as they have already

home in Brooklyn on July 3d, 1870,

when, and then and there, within a

few hours of her arrival, and after ex-

the accuser was any person other than my husband. Henry Ward Beecher dictated a letter which I copied as my own, to be used by him as against any other accuser except my husband. This letter was designed to vindicate Beecher against all other persons save only yourself. I was ready to give him this letter because he said with pain that my letter in your handwriting addressed to him, dated December 29th, had struck him dead and ended his usefulness. You and I are pledged to do our best to avoid publicity. God grant a speedy end to all further anxieties. Affectionately,

ELIZABETH. On the next day, December 31,

Moulton, on being informed by Tilton of the above named transaction, by Beecher, called on him at his residence and told him that the reconciliation seemed made impossible by Beecher's nefarious act in procuring the statement which he had persuaded Mrs. Tilton to make falsely. Beecher promptly through Moulton returned the letter to Tilton with the expressions of shame and sorrow. The letter is as follows: Dec. 30, 1870. Wearied with importunity and weakened by sickness, I gave a letter implicating my friend, Henry Ward Beecher, under assurance that it would remove all diffiulties between me and my husband. This letter I now revoke. I was persuaded to it almost forced to it, when I was in a weakenedstate of mind and recall all its statements.

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Buchanan, Michigan.

Liver 4 of Mortgages, on page 539, which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment of six hundred dollars (\$600) with interest at ten per cent. from the date there-of, payable annually, which said amount, with interest as aforesaid, is now claimed to be due and unpald upon said Mortgage, and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statutes of this State in such case made and provided, all that piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Berrier and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The west one-planter ( $V_{2}$ ) of the south one-half ( $V_{2}$ ) of the south lie auction. or verdied, at the front door of the Court House, in the villing of Herrien Springs, in said County of Berrier, on Friday, the 7th of Angust, 1574, at eleven o'clock in the foremoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall be due on suid Mortgage, together with the cost and charges of said forceoure and sale, also an at-torney fee of twonty-five dollars therein provided for. Dated Buchanan, May 18th, 1874. JOHN FUCK LES, Mortgagee. W.D. KINGERT, Att'y for Mortgagee.

W. D. KINGERY, Att'y for Mortgageo. MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a cer-trian Mortgage made and excented by Wellington Mills, of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, to William G.Beardisley, of the same place, dated the 36th day of May, A. D., 1373, to secure the sum, of Eleven: Hundred Dollaris, according to the conditions jof two certain promi-fissory notes, which said Mortgage was duly -recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the 27th day of May, A. D., 1373, in rolume six (6) of Mortgages, on page 527, which said. Mortgage was by the said William th Deardsley in part assigned to Julia A. Butler, on the 27th day of May, 1373, or so much thereof as is sufficient to secure the payment of one note of six hundred dollars,

Dervised in part assigned to Julia A. Butler, on the Zrih day of May, 1873, or so much thereof as is sufficient to secure the payment of one note of six hundred dollars, which said note was; made and executed by the said Wel-lington Mills, and made payable to said William G. Beardsley the Mortgagee, or order, one year frem the said 26th day of May, A. D. 1873, and which assignment is also recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds in said courty as appears by the record thereof, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1873, in Liber nine (9) of Mortgages, on page ninety-three (63) and which said Mortgage was by the said Julia A. Butler, and the right and title of said note duly assigned to Joseph Stevens on the thirtieth (30) day of May A. D. 1573, and by her delivered to the said Joseph Stevens who is now the owner. and holder thereof, and which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1874, in Liber nine (9) of Mortgages, on page two hun-dred and sixty-six, as appears by the record thereof. There is claimed to be due upon said nore and Mort-gags the sum of six. hundred and forty-five dollars and twenty-seren cents (Sd627) and no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the whole or any part thereof—Therefore notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of sale in said Mort-gage of Berrien Springs, in said county, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1874, at the o'cold in the foremoon of said day, by the Sheriff of said county to satisfy the amount due upon said, note and dowled, in the south east of re-gage of Berrien Springs in said county to satisfy the amount due upon said, note and cost of foreclosure, for therein. The said premises are described as follows, To-wit : That certain peice or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the County of Berrien, and State of Alichi-gan, as follows.—Commencing at the south east corner of lot number nincteen (19) in that part of the village of Buchanan, and as la

JOSEPH STEVENS.

Assignee of said Morigage. E. M. PLINPTON, Att'y for Assignee. 19w3

**MORTGAGE** SALE. Def AULT having been made in the conditions of a cer-tion indications of mortgage, and and excerted by Jacob Brown, of the village and township of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to Daniel A. Wagner, of the same place, dated the first day of May, A. D. 1572, to secure the sum of tweive hundred and fity dollars, according to the conditions of five cer-tian incomes were made and executed by the said Jacob Brown, and specified in said mortgage, which said mortgage, which notes, were made and executed by the said Jacob Brown, and specified in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Berrien and State of Alich-igan, on the eighth day of May, A. D. 1572, at 1½ of lock, P. M. of said day, in Liber five (5) of Mortgages. On page 363, as appears, by the record thereof. And whereas, there is claimed to be due and owing upon said notes for principal and interest, at the date of this notice; the sum of six hundred and sixteen dollars and twenty-two cents. And no nexit or proceeding at hav or in equity having been instituted to recover the whole or any part thereof, therefore notice is hareby given that in pursu-ance of a power of sale in said mortgage will be premises set forth and described in said mortgage will be rol door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Spring, in said County, on the seventeenth day of Octo ber, A. D. 1874, at eleven oclock in the forenox of said day, by the Sheriff of said County, to satisfy the amount as specified in said nortgage, will interest thereon, as specified in said nortgage, will have real of bord or therein. The said premises in said mortgage are de-sorthed as follows: All that cortain place or parcel of and ying and boing in the County of Berrien and States of Michigan, known and 'described as follows, to wit; Beginning at the South-west corner of lot. number four (4) of John Hamilton's plat of the village of Buchanan, thence running Last one hundred and forty (140) feet

Dared July 20, 1874. DANIEL A. WAGNER, Mortgage E M. PLIMPION, At'orney for Mortgagee. 23w13 SWITCHES! CURLS!

that I were dead. \* \* \* H. W. BEECHER.

The letter then concludes: Had the fair spirit which I had a right to expect from Plymouth Church -at least for its pastor's sake-been shown towards me, I would have continued to rest in silence on Mr. Beecher's apology, and never during the remainder of my life would I have permitted any public word of mine to allude to the offence or the offender.

But the injurious measures which the author of this apology has since permitted his church to take against me without protest on his part-

ing apology from Mr. Beecher :

measures leading to the misrepresentation of my case and character by the church to the ccuncil, and by the council to the general public-involving gross injuries to me which have been greatly aggravated by your writings; all these indictments, conjoining to one end, have put me before my countrymen in the character of a base and bad man-a character which I trust is foreign to my nature and life. Under the accumulating weight of this odium, unjustly bestowed upon me, neither patience nor charity can demand that I keep silent.

THE WOODHULL'S STORY

appeared on October 28th, 1872. It was dated ahead in her paper in November 2d, 1872. What it stated the public well recall. It chargel Mr: Beecher with having been criminally conversant with Mrs. Tilton, alleging that children, living and dead, were the fruit of that guilty union; and Mr. Tilton was forgivingly and approvingly cognizant of that relationship, though at first he was nearly stricken dead when he found it out, and that Mr. Tilton, Mrs. Paulina Wright Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Tilton had

preached on every Sunday to at least

told her of these facts, and that Mr. Beecher had admitted them. It also in general charged that Mr. Beecher

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twenty of his mistresses. The free use made of Mr. Tilton's name gave the story the only plausible circumstantiality which it had received. The public remembers the silence concertedly maintained by all the persons to that scandal, so far as the public was concerned. Ill-advised proceedings to imprison the woman followed. They were taken by Dr. Anthony F. Comstock, a member of the Rev. Dr. Budington's Church. They resulted in

by Judge Blatchford. It was queried on all sides, why do not Mr. Beecher and Mr. Tilton denv the whole thing. Mr. Tilton remained silent for reasons now understood. He had promised Mr. Beecher to re-

all know.

ransom; thence Northest (9)-rods; thence West seventy (70) feet; thence South four.(4) rods; thence West along the North line of said lot number four (4), thirty eight and one half (33)/2) feet; thence South ten (10) feet; thence West to the Kastillie of Main Street, thirty-one and one half (31/2) feet; thence South to the place of be-character.

As said, the Woodhull story came out on October 28th, 1872. It came out at noon. By one o'clock of that day, a representative of the Eagle saw Mr. Beecher in his own house. He

to should publish it. Who did pub not plead for myself. I even wish lish it did not transpire. It was said that a certain lawyer drew up the covenant and retained a copy. It was said that that retained covenant was "cribbed" and published by the man who, in the note accompanying it to

the press, signed himself "Suffolk." Soon after the appearance of "Suffolk," in print, Mr. Beecher himself appeared in a letter to the Eagle, denouncing the scandal as entirely false in whole and in detail, and asking anybody who had anything of his to publish it straightway.

MOULTON'S STATEMENT.

The following statement of Mr. Francis D. Moulton was made before the Investigating Committee, July 14th :

Gentlemen of the Committee :

I appear before you, at your invi tation, to make a statement which I have read to Mr. Tilton and to Mr. Beecher, which

BOTH DEEM HONORABLE, AND IN FAIR-NESS

and propriety . of which, 80 far as I am concerned, they both concur. The parties in this case are personal friends of mine, in whose behalf I have endeavored to act as umpire and peacemaker for the last four years, with a conscientious regard for all the interest involved. I regret for your sakes, the responsibility imposed on me of appearing here to-night. If I say anything, I must speak the truth. I do not believe that the simple curiosity of the world at large, or even of this committee, ought to be gratified through any recitation by me of the facts which are in my possession necessarily in confidence through my relations to the parties. The personal differences of which I am aware, as chosen arbitrator, have once been settled honorably between the parties, and monld

NEVER HAVE BEEN REVIVED, EXCEPT ON ACCOUNT OF THE RECENT AT-

TACKS. both in and out of Plymouth Church, made upon the characters of Theodore Tilton, to which he thought a reply

necessary. If the present issue is to be settled, it must be; in my opinion, by the parties themselves, either together or separately, before your committee, each taking the responsibility of his own utterance. As I am fully conversant with the facts and evidence, I shall, as between these parties, if necessary, deem it my duty to state the truth, with a view to final settlement and that the world may be well. the eventual discharge of the woman informed before pronouncing its judgement with reference, to either. I therefore suggest to you that if the parties first be heard; that if then you deem it necessary that Lappear before you I will do so, to speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the main publicly silent, not only about truth. I hold to night, as I have held what was the cause, but about the

hitherto; the opinion that whole subject, the Woodhull's menda-MR. BEECHER SHOULD FRANKLY STATE cions and enlarged edition of it includ-THAT HE HAD COMMITTED AN OFFENSE ed. Mr. Beecher remained silent as AGAINST MR. TILTON,

appointed a committee of six of the on which it was necessary to appoloablest, men of his church, together. gize, and for which he did apologize with two attorneys, to inquire intor in the language of the letter, part of what he leaves you to regard as the which has been quoted; that he should unaccountable mystery of this offensehave stated frankly that he deemed it and apology as if he had neither com-

ensuing sworn statement are for the tor's criticisims on my supposed conmost part in my possession, but that duct, tending to defame me before the the apology and a few other papers world, and to inflict on me an unjust are in the hands of Francis D. Moulpunishment for acts done by another; Truly yours, ton.

THEODORE TILTON. (Signed,) SWORN STATEMENT,

brought to mine. I will add that the

original documents referred to in the

First-That on the 2d. of October. 1855, at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, my reply, I felt unwilling to proceed farther against Mr. Beecher without a marriage between. Theodore. Tilton and Elizabeth M. Richards was performed by Rev. Henry Ward. Beecher, which marriage thirteen, years afterwards was dishonored and violated by this clergyman through criminal seduction of this wife and mother as hereinafter set forth. Second-That for a period of about fifteen years, extending both before and after this marriage, an intimate friendship existed .between Theodore Tilton and Rev: Henry Ward Beecher, which friendship was cemented to such a degree that in consequence thereof the subsequent dishonoring by Beecher of his friend's wife was a crime of uncommon wrongfulness and perfidy. Third-That about nine years ago Rev. Henry Ward Beecher began, and thereafter continued a frienship with Mrs. Elizabeth M. Tilton, for whose native delicacy and extreme religious sensibility he often expressed to her husband a high admiration, visiting her from time to time for years, until the year 1870, when, for reasons hereinafter stated, he ceased such visits, during which period by many tokens and attentions he won the affectionate love of Mrs. Tilton, whereby after long moral resistance by her and after repeated assaults by him upon her mind with overmastering arguments, accomplished the possession of her person, maintaining, with her thenceforward during the period hearafter stated the relation called crimin al intercourse, this relation being .regarded by her during that period as

The following is Mr. Tilton's statement before the Beecher Investigating not criminal or morally wrong, such had been the power of his arguments GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEEas a clergyman to satisfy her religious In the communication to you of the scruples against such violation of virdetailed statement of the facts of the. tue and honor. Fourth-That on the evening of

evidence which you have been several Oct. 10, 1868, or thereabouts, Mrs. days expecting at my hands, let me Elizabeth R. Tilton , had an interview remind you of the circumstances which call this statement forth. In my rewith Henry Ward Beecher, she being cent letter to Dr. Bacon I alluded to: then in a tender state of mind owing an offense and an apology by Rev. to the recent death of a young child, Henry Ward Beecher. To whomso and during this interview an, act of ever else this allusion seemed indefi: criminal commerce took place between. nite, to Mr. Beecher it was plain. The. this couple; this action being as here. offense was committed by him, the tofere not regarded by her at the time apology was made by him. Both acts as criminal or wrong, which act, was were his own, and were among the followed by a similar act of criminalmomentous occurrences of his life. Of, all men in Plymouth Church, or in the world, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was, by Beecher to her on the subsequent the one man who was best informed. Saturday evening, followed, by other concerning this offense, and apology, acts on various, occasions, from the and the one man who least needed to autumn of 1868 to the spring of 1870, inquire into either. Nevertheless.the places being the residences of while possessing a perfect knowledge Tilton and Beecher and occasionally. other places to which her pastor would of both these acts done by himself, he invite and accompany her, or at which has chosen to put on a public affectainvite and accompany ner, or at which he would meet her. by previous ap-pointment. These acts of wrong on her part, were not wanton or consciously wicked but arose through stinting of her mor, al perceptions, occasioned by the pow-erful, influence. exerted on her mind www.astarranged and carried out by Moultoni at this then residence 20 Cliniton street, Beecher and Tilton meeting and speaking then and there for theffirst! time since Mrs. Tilton's tion of ignorance, and innocence concerning them, and has conspicuously

acting from her husband a promise that he would do Rev. Henry Ward Beecher no harm, nor communicate to him what she was about to say, she made a circumstantial confession to her husband of the criminal facts hereinbefore stated, accompanied with citations from Beecher's arguments and reasoning with her to overcome her long maintained scruples against yielding to his desires, and declaring

that she had committed no wrong to her husband or her marriage vow saying in support of this opinion that her pastor had repeatedly assured her that she was spotless and chaste, which she believed herself to be. She further stated that her sexual commerce with him had never proceeded from low or vulgar thoughts either on his part or hers, but always from pure af-

fection and high religious love. She stated furthermore that Mr. Beecher habitually characterized their intimacy by the term "nest hiding, and he would suffer pain and sorrow if his hidden secrets were ever made known:

She said that her mind was often burdened by the deceit necessary for her to practice in order to prevent discovery, and that her conscience had many times impelled her to throw off this burden of enforced falsehood by making a full confession to her husband, so that she would no longer be living before him a perpetual lie. In particular she said that she had

peen on the point of making this confession four months previously during a severe illness when she feared she might die. She affirmed also that Beecher had assured her repeatedly that he loved her better than he had ever loved any other woman, and she felt justified before God in her intimacy with him; save the necessary deceit which she frequently suffered in her mind.

Ninth-That after the above name ed confession by-Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton she returned to the country to await such action by her husband as he might see fit to take, whereupon, after many considerations, the chief of of which was that she had not voluntarily gone astray, but had been artfully misled through religious reverence for Rev. Henry Ward Beecher as her spiritual adviser, together also from a desire to protect the family from open shame, Tilton condoned the wrong, and he addressed to his wife such letters of affection, tenderness and respect as he felt would restore her wounded spirit and which did partially produce that result.

Tenth-That in December, 1870. differences arose between Theodore Tilton and Henry C. Bowen, which were sugmented by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher or Mrs. Beecher in consequence whereof and at the wish of Mrs: Elizabeth R. Tilton, expressed in writing on paper and put into the at that time by Rev. H. W. Beecher, for the first time since Mrs. Tilton's

(Signed,) E. R. TILTON. "I desire to say that Mr. Beecher has never offered any improper solicitations, but has always treated me as a Christian and as becoming a gentleman. ELIZABETH R. TILTON."

At the time of Beecher's returning the above to Tilton through Moulton; Beecher requested Moulton to call at his residence on Columbia street on the next day, which he did on the evening of January 1st, 1871. A long interview then ensued; in which Beecher expressed to Moulton great contrition and remorse for his previous criminal dealings with Mrs. Tilton, taking to himself shame for having used his sacred office to corrupt her morals, expressing a determination to kill himself in case of exposure; and begging Moulton to receive from his lips an apology to Tilton in hope that such apology would secure Tilton's forgiveness. The apology which Beecher dictated to Moulton was as follows:

"MY DEAR FRIEND MOULTON" I ask you to deliver this to Theodore Tilton. I humble myself before him as I do before my God. He would have been a better man in my circumstances than I have been. I can ask nothing except that he will remember all the other breasts that would ache. I will not even plead for myself. I even wish I was dead. But others must live. But I will die before any one else will be inculpated. All my thoughts are running out toward my friends and toward folded hands. She is guiltless, sinned against, bearing the transgressions of another. I humbly pray to God to put it into the heart of her husband to forgive her. I have trusted this to Moulton in confidence. H. W. BEEOHER. In the above document the last senence and signature are in the handwriting of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Eleventh-That Mrs. Tilton wrote he following letter to a friend:

"174 LIVINGSTONE ST., BROOK ) .. LYN, Jan. 5, 1871: DEAR FRIEND A cruel conspiracy has been formed against my husband, in which my mother and Mrs. Beecher have been chief actors.

Yours truly,---(Signed,) ELIZABETH R. TILTON." (TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

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	DEPRESENTSthefollowingreliableand First Class	THE subscriber would announce to the ladies of Bu-	he could, and asked Mr. Beecher if he	the defense against Dr. Leonard Ba-	Ibut as if both were, the mere figments,	guider auf and alt afites to	paper put into Mr. Moulton's hands	Why are women like churches?
E.	LU Fire Insurance Companies, and is prepared to issue policies therein:	L chapan and vicinity that she is prepared to manufac- ture natural hair into switches, natural curls, &c., at	had anything to say in reply for pub-	con, which he did make, and that he	of another man s. imagination, thus.	_Fifth - That, the pastoral, visits	was a statement by Mrs. Tilton of the	The set of
	TNA, of Hartford Conn. Assets Jan, 1.	MOST REASONABLE PRICES.	lication.) Mr. Beecher replied that for	(Mr. Beecher) should refuse to be a	adroitly prompting the public to draw:	made by Mr. Beecher to Mrs. Tilton-	substance of the confession which she	TITSULY, LIEFO IS, NO INVING TRAINING
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	dress him by letter, as the companies her represents are well known as able; honorable and with bis.	for which from 25 cents to \$2.00 per ounce, and for gray hair from 50 cents to \$2.50 per ounce will be paid. Rooms	and Mr. Tilton: that they grew only	than the truth ;- and it "would" have	ing a fraud. Furthermore. in. order	making few visits on his _Darishoners	This paper-furnished to Beecher the	and lastly, but by no mould leastly,
	(ASI'	over Day & Binns Grocery and Bakery, south side of	out of misunderstandings, and that	saved him and you the responsibility	that he might cast over this explana-	and the frequency to Mrst Tilton is	first knowledge which hen had as ivet	because they have a loud clapper in
	anter Treas Chinallall	Tront Street. 7tf MRS. M. J. MCEWEN.	they had been honorably composed,	of a further inquiry. It would be bet-	tion the delicate glamour which al-	shown in letters writtenstor her hus-	received that Mrs. Tilton thad made	their upper story
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		anteed. County and State Rights for sale. Ad-		A STATEMENT.	promited away from her home to re-	pastoral calls were made by Rev.	Mrs. Tilton. On that same evening.	to embrace you" al the tran renlied
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The Berrien Record. County Buchanan. Michigan, Thursday, 1874. August 6. The Berrien County Record, We commence this week to give a Kansas Correspondence. THE NILES Republican seve: POSTPONEMENT morning, and either employed themhistory of this case before the investi-The Woodruff's have at their store BAZAAR, CHASE Co., Kans., selves in business or taking exercise STATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Circuit.-Im Chancery.-Sult pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, at Berrien Springs, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1874.-Martha A. Gilbert, Complainant, vs. Jesse Gilbert, Degating committee and will cotinue to July 25, 1874. what is not often seen at this season in the open air from 5 to 8 o'clock W. D. KINGERY, Editor. give our readers, from week to week, FIFTH AND LAST CONCERT every morning from the 5th of April to the 10th of October-being three of the year, an apple of last year's I have been somewhat amused at the in as brief a manner as possible, suffigrowth, sound and perfect......Mrs. TN ATD OF THE variety of expressions from correcient of the evidence produced to en-THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1874. Rankin, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, hours each day—and from 7 to 9 spondents in different localities in Public Library of Ky. able them to correctly judge of the nee Emma Beeson, of this City, drew o'clock in the morning from the 10th Kansas, and from those that compare truth contained in the charges made the \$2,000 prize in the Detroit Ad-Republican State Convention. of October to the 5th of April, being Berrien County with Kansas, through DAY FIXED against the character of the Rev. vertiser distribution last week..... two hours every morning. This is to the columns of the RECORD. Prob A Republican State Convention, to nominate State officers, will be held at the Opera House, Henry Ward Beecher. The "boys" think the joke on Quincy A FULL DRAWING ASSURED. be done for some years, during the ably none of the statements that have We reserve an opinion, as all others in the Guy of Lansing, on Wednesday, Argust 26, A. D. 1874, at 11 o'clock A. M. The several counties will be entitled to four Adams, and the moral of it is-when been made are untrue, but are made first seven years to the satisfaction of should do, until the defence is heard, Monday, 30th November, 1874 you risk money on fast horses, don't my executors, who may excuse them from different localities. One might and being reluctant to condemn a trust the stakes in the hands of strangwrite from a Tamarack swamp in your in case of illness; but the time must delegates for each Representative in the lower man "whose life has been in and out LAST CHANCE be made up when they are well, and if branch of the State Legislature; and every county having no representative will be entitled ers.....A couple of burglars enter-State and represent Michigan as one before the world" so many years, we dense swamp with as much correctness ed the upper part of Col. David Bathey will not do this, they shall not to two delegates. Under the resolution of 1858, no delegate will presume Beecher to be innocent con's house, on Monday night last, receive any share of my property." AN EASY FORTUNE! as to represent Kansas by one county until his guilt is established by posithrough a garret window in the back will be entitled to a seat who does not reside or town in the State. We have as Stanislaus Polizmarz, of Pesth, left in the county he represents. S. D. BINGHAM, Chairman. Moses W. FIELD, J. H. FEE, LOUY. M. NEVINS. A postponement of the Fifth Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky has been so generally anticipated, and is so manifestly for the interest of all concerned, that it must meet the approval of all. The day is now abso-lately fixed, and there will be no variation from the pro-gramme now announced. A sufficient number of tickets had been sold to have enabled us to have had a large drawing on the 31st July, but a short postponement was considered preferable to a partial drawing. Let it be horne in mind that tive proof. part of the house, but were discovgreat a variety as any other State. the greater portion of his wealth to a THE The charges are drawn up with preed by the family, they beat a hasty Hungarian notary, forbidding him to Chase County is very rough and hilly. J. H. FEE, JOHN M. NEVINS, W. E. STEWART, cision and ingenuity and with the best retreat without enriching themselves. SAMUEL POST, Butler is undulating. Sedgewick is take possession, however, until he had FOR answer to them that can possibly be .....Mr. G. W. Parker, of Bay City, sung at La Scala or the San Carlo S. V. IRWIN, level. Some counties have more wealth anticipated, Beecher cannot claim L. A. DENCAN, E. A. BURLINGAME the parts of Ottelo and Elvino. "I do than others, some have been longer F. B. STOCKBRIDGE, M. S. BREWER, O. L. SPAULDING, that standard of virtue required by

Republican State Central Committee. S. S. OLDS, Secretary. LANSING, June 10, A. D. 1874. Reno County, Kansas. rganization. Settlement. County Nest Soil, Crops, Water, Stock, Society Fourth District Republican Congressional Convention. TO THE EDITOR RECORD: Having ecently settled in Reno County, and

suspicion."

Cesar of his wife, that of being "above

receiving many letters of inquiry from your portion of the State, I would

ask the privilege of answering through

Reno County was organized Janu-

ary 1st, 1872, and had then a popu-

lation of but 600. In area it is next

the largest county in the State, and

in the number of acres of good farm-

ing land the largest. The population

has increased from 600 to over 8,000

other time in the history of the coun-

Hutchinson, the County Seat. is a

thriving young city of two and one-half years old, has a population of

1,500, and is improving rapidly; is located on the north bank of the Ar-

kansas River and is in the heart of

the great Arkansas Valley; also on the line of the A. T. & S. F. R. R.,

and therefore has the advantage of

railroad facilities for shipping, &c.;

contains a fine brick court house, an

rooms and fine residences.

the columns of the RECORD.

The Republican Congressional Convention for the Fourth District of Michigan will be held at the village of Three Rivers, on Wednesday, the 2d day of September, 1874, at eleven o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of putting in nomination a candidate for member of Congress to be supported by the Republican elect-ors of said district at the ensuing election. The counties will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the last convention.

Joux M. Rice,

JACOB C. LAMB,

THOS. N. STEVENS

CHAS. E. HOLLAND,

JOHN HIBBARD,

JOHN G. OWEN,

J. J. WOODMAN, chairman. JAMES GRAHAM, J. J. VAN RIPER E. O. HUMPHREY. R. E. UASE, Congressional Committee. 

Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of Berrien County will meet in Convention, at the Court House in Berrien Spring, on Monday, August 24th, 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M., to choose twelve delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held at Lansing on the 26th day of August, 1874, to nominate candidates for State offices. Also, to choose eight delegates to the Republican Congressional Convention, to be held at Three nivers, on the second day of September, 1874, for the purpose of nominating a Republican candidate for Congress, for the Fourth Congressional District. The several townships and wards are entitled respectively to the following

number of delegates: Bainbridge...... 6 Sodus..... Berrien .... 6 Three Oaks..... 5 7 Watervliet..... Bertrand..... Lincoln...... 4 Oronoko ...... New Buffalo...... 5 Pipestone...... 9 Royalton ..... Niles..... Chikaming..... 4 Niles City-Ist ward Galien..... 2d 3d Hagar ..... Lake ..... 4th W. L. GEORGE. W. K. SAWYER. L. P. ALEXANDER. O. W. COOLIDGE, THOS. MARRS, N. A. HAMILTON. Republican County Committee. Dated July 27th, 1874.

Republican Township Caucus. The Republicans of Buchanan will meet in Township Caucus on Saturday, August 22, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Engine House No. 1, in the Vil-lage of Buchanan, for the purpose of selecting

elegant brick and public school house, good churches, many elegant storeshade. In addition to this, we have a not wind that comes from the plains southwest of here that is very de-Thrift and enterprise characterize the town and people. The soil is a structive to vegetation and very undeep black, sandy loam, very fertile C. G. MANLEY. pleasant. and easily tilled, and is more uniform than in any other country I ever saw. The County Press Crops of all kinds do well, and mature long before frost. Winter wheat is the crop for the Arkansas Valley; THE NILES Democrat says:

corn, oats, rye, barley, cotton, castor Fred Huyck, aged about 12 years, beans, flax, and, in fact, everything fell from an apple tree, Tuesday last, that has been tried in our short exstriking his head on a stone, which perience here does well and pays the rendered him senseless for some time.

.....We are requested to announce farmer. The county is traversed from west to east by the Little Ar- that Hon. Geo. W. Julian, of Indiana, kansas in the north, by the Arkansas | will deliver a lecture on the subject of

place.

under their loads.

State.

has leased the Reading House, in this City, and will assume control of settled than others. One correspond-

it on Saturday next. ent speaks of having to give thirtyfive per cent. for the use of money, THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says : while here in Chase County. I was Two liquor suits are pending before offered, at the bank, yesterday, five Justice Plummer......The family of hundred dollars at fourteen per cent. John Salzman, were all taken severeon five years' time. A well-located ly sick on Sunday, but are recover-ing. Cabbage poisoned with Paris farmer in Berrien County, Michigan, had better not change his residence for Green is supposed to have been the any new country; but a man with a little means and a good amount of cause ...... A striped snake was killed on the primises of Phillin Dewitt, vim can do much better here than in Pipestone, by Wm. H. Castetter, from which thirty-one young snakes, any of the older States. A man with no means could not be in a worse each six inches long were taken. The snake was cut in two by the We are having a hard season in this scythe while cradling oats. It measpart of the State. Fall wheat and ured only two feet and eight inches oats are the only good crops. Of the in length ...... The hot, dry weather former there is an abundance, and of has had the effect to prematurely ripen some of our peaches, and they are being put upon the market to the immense injury of our reputation for fine fruit. The evil report which a few baskets of these worthless. chips

> produce, cannot but injure our market immensely, and the shipments of such stuff should be denounced in strongest terms, ..... The steam. Saw mill of Mr. Henry Williams burned at about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. The loss is estimated at \$9,000. Insurance \$4,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it could no doubt have been prevented by a faithful watchman. Watchmen are so much like policemen, always in the right place at the wrong time, that Mr. Williams increased his premium on insurance and dispensed with the night watch this year. There have been recent cases in town where danger was actually increased by night watchmen, and

we cannot wonder at Mr. Williams' decision. The mill was cutting 1,200 feet daily, or over 2,000,000 during the season. Mr. Williams will rebuild immediatety or purchase another mill.

Eccentric Wills.

Fortunatus Dreynul of Strasburg commenced his will (Chambers' Journal) by stating that his grandfather

not dispose of wealth in this manner,'

wrote the eccentric octogenarian, "for the sake of being thought an original, but having been present four years at an evening party in Vienna. I heard M. Lotz sing a cavantia from each of these operas with a beautiful tenor voice, therefore I believe him likely to become an excellent artist. In any case, if the public hisses him, he can console himself easily with three millions of florins which I leave him." We suppose the lucky notary consoled himself

and destroys them; but the efficacy of

the oil is increased when to every pint

Marriages.

enjoyed.

### \$2,500,000 will be distributed by lot among the ticket holders, LIST OF GIF ONE GRAND CASH GIFT...... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT...... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT...... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT..... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT..... TO CASH GIFTS, 10,000 each... 10 CASH GIFTS, 10,000 each... 20 CASH GIFTS, 50,000 each... 20 CASH GIFTS, 4,000 each... 50 CASH GIFTS, 4,000 each... 50 CASH GIFTS, 10,000 each... 100 CASH GIFTS, 1000 each... 500 CASH GIFTS, 1000 each... 100 CASH GIFTS, 1000 each... 100 CASH GIFTS, 1000 each... 100 CASH GIFTS, 100 each... LIST OF GIFTS. Lice on Cattle. The North British Agriculturalist. n'an article on vermin on cattle, gives some suggestions as how to treat the pest. It would take time by the foretop, and on the slightest indication of their presence, make a prompt examination, and if lice are detected apply

a remedy. It is senseless, it says, to Grand Total 20,000 Gifts, all cash ... \$2,500,000 wait until the unfortunate wretch has PRICE OF TICKETS. removed the hair from his own skin VHOLE TICKETS ... and spread his tormenters among his TENTIS, OK EACH COUPON. 1 WHOLE TICKETS FOR..... fellows. The pediculi or lice, of which 221% TIOKETS FOR. almost every animal has its own pe-Persons wishing to invest should order promptly, either of the home office or our local Agents. Liberal commissions will be allowed to satisfactory culiar species, are not difficult to kill.

THE FIFTH GIFT CONCERT

IS THE LAST WHICH WILL EVER BE GIVEN UNDER THIS CHARTER AND BY THE PRESENT MANAGEMENT.

That it will positively and unequivocally take place

Monday, 30th November.

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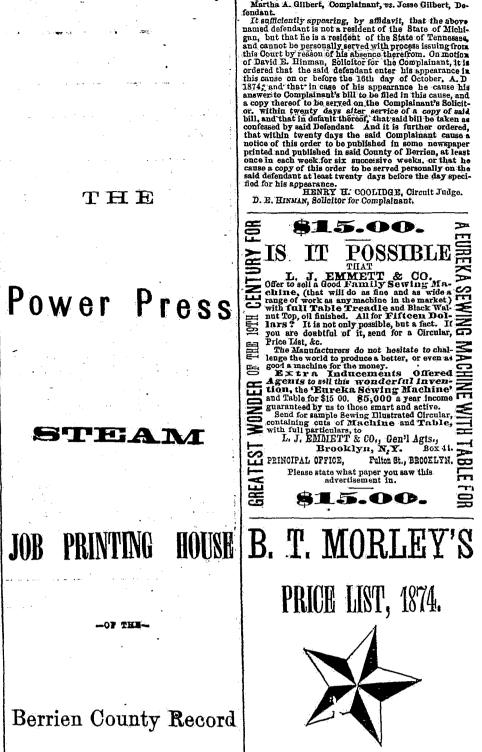
A good scrubbing with soft soap and agents. Circulars containing full particularsfurnished on ap water will remove them. Linseed, or plication. any other oil, prevents their migrating, THO. E. BRAMLETTE,

AGENT AND MANAGER, Public Library Building, Louisville, Ky,

is added an ounce of impure carbolic GUARDIAN SALE. acid, or of Burnett's zinc chloride solution. Decoctions of tobacco and stavesacre also poison the vermin, an ounce to the pint of water being gen-

GUARDIAN SALE. TN the matter of the estate of Encos, Sarah, Mary, Clara, Intrict, Fannie, Daniel, John and Florence Matble, minors.—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an or-der of the Judge of Prolate of Berrien County, in the State of Michigan, made the 29th day of Junes, A. D. 1874, the undersigned Lruisa Marble, Guardian of said minors, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the premises to be sold, on Friday, the 21st day of August, 1874, between the hours of 11 o'olock A. M. and 2 o'clcck P. M. of said day, the following real estate, subject to the right of dower, in the undersigned, to wit: The undivided nine-teaths (0-10) of the east half of the south-west one-quarter of section seven (7) in township eight (S) south of range eighteen (18) west, in the county of Berrien, State of Michigan, containing eighty acress moro or less. Terms of sale made known at the time and place of sale. LOUISA MARBLE, Guardian of said Minors. July 8th, 1874. 21w7 erally used. Where the animals have been much infested, a second dressing should take place about a week after the first, and brushing, cleanliness, and usually a more liberal diet also

CHANCERY SALE. July 81st, 1874, at the Tremont House in this village, by Elder J. J. Roe, Mr. RUFIS T. COLLINS and Miss RHODA BROWN, both of St. Joseph Co., Ind.



Chancery Notice.

# FOUNDRY, Has a very large assortment of the latest an best style of type, and material for JOB. WORK, and is fully prepared to execute in the Buchanan, Mich. IRON BEAM PIOWS; COMPLETE. All Kinds of

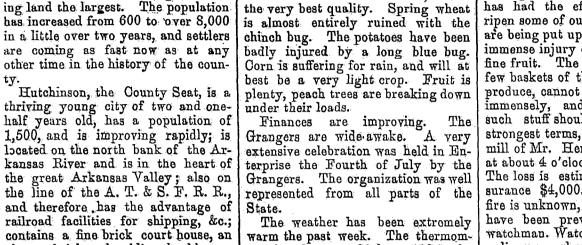
Rotary, light draft, two-horse.......\$18 00 No. 22 Curtis, "13 00 No. 20 Robinson or Dodge, two-horse... 13 00 No. 20 Robinson, three-horse rig..... 14 50 Beams for above plows each..... 5 00 Moldboards 50 50 70 Landsides .......... Plain Points " والمتجام والمعروف والمراج Cutter Points ----

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The weather has been extremely

warm the past week. The thermometer has been as high as 110 in the

twelve delegates to attend the County Convention to be holden at Berrien, on Monday August 24th, 1874, which convention will select twelve delegates to the State Convention at Lansing on the 26th of August, and eight delegates to the Congressional District Convention at Three Rivers on the 2d of September.

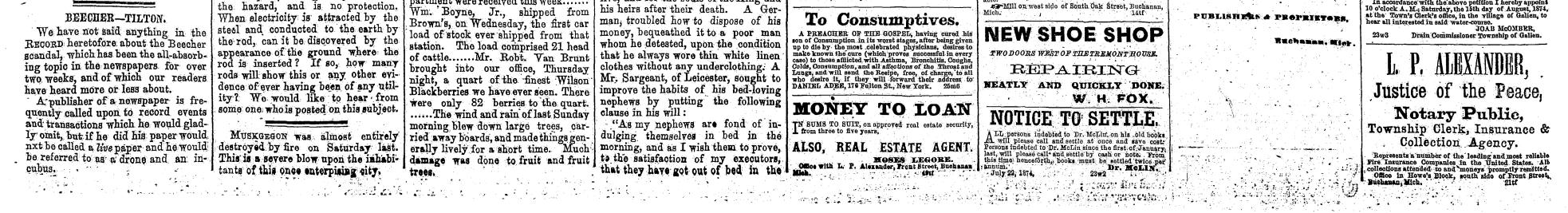
J. J. VAN RIPER, N. B. COLLINS, Township Committee. D. A. WAGNER, ) Buchanan, Aug. 4, 1874.

### OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

The time is rapidly approaching when the Republicans of this Congressional District will be called upon to name in Convention their candidate at the coming election, for Representative to Congress. It is a custom in this country, which experience has proven to be wise and practicable, to nominate the occupant of the office as a candidate for re-election the second term. We say that this practice is founded in wisdom and expediency. It requires an apprenticeship in Congress before a member, no matter what his qualifications are, can exert his influence to the fullest extent, or have his services result in the most good to his constitutents. New members take a minor part in matters of Legislation, are consigned to the tail end of committees. and their labors are not conspicuous in the most important business transactions. We are, therefore, in favor of adhering to this rule in the re-nomination of Hon. J. C. Burrows, unless he has proven himself unworthy the position, or his sentiments and proclivities are known to be obnoxious to the interests of the Republican party and the country. As to his ability and fitness for the office, no one will raise a question. There are but few men who have taken a more active part in political matters during the past four years, giving more frequent expression to their views on the stump, and by public speeches in Congress; and every one who is familiar with his history will admit that both as a writer and an orator he has no superior in the State of Michigan. The District should be proud of such a representative, and show an appreciation of his efficiency and ability, by a re-nomination and re-election.

We know there is some opposition to Mr. Burrows, manifested on the part of certain individuals, engendered by differences in regard to local and personal interests. We do not know but that Mr. Burrows may have been hasty or even injudicious in his treatment of certain matters of this nature. So far as our knowledge extends, however, we know of no act he has committed, even in instances of this kind, where he was not prompted by the best interests of those concerned, and his course in the end has had the sanction of the public. A correct understanding of one of these cases furnishes a key to the solution of the

whole of them. We believe he has been a faithful servant of the people in the discharge of his official duties, and the experience he has had as a legislator, ought to enable him to better serve them in the same capacity in the future.



in the middle, and the Ninnescuh Woman Suffrage, in this city, Tuesday River in the south: These, with their evening, Aug. 11th......Siewertsen many tributaries, give to Reno Coun- & Schulter, of the Niles Marble Works, ty more miles of running water than are engaged on a very handsome mon-any other county in the State. The ument, ordered by Jno Coveney, of gravel or sand, and are never muddy; | feet ten inches square, and the marin fact there is no such thing as a ble is in four sections, the whole bemire or swamp in the county. The streams are rapid and the water pure is beautifully executed, and reflects

and good. Well-water is everywhere attainable at a depth of from 10 to 40 feet, of best quality and in inexhaust-able supplies. The drive-well, or pump, is much used here, and is cheap, clean and durable.

The climate is delightful, our winters are short and dry, our springs and falls fine, and our summers altogether hot some days, but are always made endurable by our constant breeze. We never have a real sultry Our rainfall occurrs mostly in day. May and June, with occasional showers through the summer and fall months. Our altitude is 1,500 feet above the sea, far above the malaria and poisonous miasma of the low counties. We are, therefore, in a very healthy county, entirely free of fever and ague and all similar diseases, and our pure mountain atmosphere is a perfect panacea for all lung and throat diseases, as many of the citicame here weak and emaciated, sweating their lives away in the night and coughing in the day, and who are now wholly well and strong without the

use of medicine. This is a stock country, our short and dry winters making it peculiarly favorable. Cattle need feeding only from 60 to 90 days, and often not at all. Cattle can be bought in the fall, at the shipping points, very cheap, kept till spring at a small expense, and then sold for a good price. This is the safest, quickest and easiest way to make money in the West. Sheep and hogs do well and are very profitable.

The society of Reno County is made up of those who have left the East and North in search of new homes. We have but few foreigners. The spirit of our people is best discovered by their actions. Reno County was on the frontier, it settled rapidly, the county seat built up very fast, and is on the railroad, and yet we never had a murder committed in the county, but, instead, have a good court house, fine school houses, churches, &c. Our people are a quiet, industrious and law-abiding people. To those in search of new homes. we would recommend Reno County. on account of health, climate, soil water and good society. RENO.

STATISTICS are being prepared showing the number of buildings struck by lightning that are protected by

rods, and the number not having such protection. The showing is in favor of the rod, though more buildings are without rods than with them. It is an apparent fact that if there is any virtue in a rod, the way that many are fixed upon buildings only increases the hazard, and is no protection.

gave him twenty-four livres when he was eight years old, which, in sixtyfour years, had increased to 500. This last named sum Dreynul directed should be divided into five portions, bottoms of the streams are either | Buchanan: The base is of stone, six | and invested to the best advantage. ing sixteen feet high. The carving a credit on the establishment..... William Jackson, an old resident of this city, died very suddenly this (Friday) morning. We learn that some boys had engaged in an altercation near his residence, and in attempting to quiet them he became somewhat excited. Entering his room a have 220,000,000 livres at their disfew minutes afterwards he suddenly posal, which they were to apply in sank down and expired in a few moments. He was an old and much esteemed citzen.....Joseph Searle and wife, of this city, on their return from Barron Lake, Tuesday evening, found that a gold watch belonging to Mrs. Searle, worth \$125, was missing. Mr. Searle immediately proceeded back over the road and found the watch about two miles out, lying in the road, open and running-none the worse for being exposed as it was for several hours.....Just at this time it is advisable to look out for counterfeit four thousand milliards of livres. was money. There is now being put off to be devoted to paying of the nationzens of the county can testify, who on unsuspected parties consideable al debt of the testator's country, and spurious currency. On Saturday whatever remained was to be applied evening last several of the merchant- in the same way for the benefit of ile houses received twenty dollar bills: A person dressed in female

attire, but whether female or male is not known, went to some of our stores and purchased goods to the amount of nine or ten dollars, and in each place presented a twenty dollar note for payment of the same. The clerks gave the necessary change. On an examination of these notes they were found to be counterfeit. The person presenting them was looked after, but was found missing. The public should keep a sharp lookout for this bogus currency and counterfeit peddlers.

THE ST. JOSEPH Republican says: Blackberries are coming in each night more and more.....Mrs. Warren Chapman is very ill, and in a critical condition ...... Hereafter the Republican, will be issued Wednesday evening instead of Wednesday morning..... Before last Friday many of the farmers were obliged to feed their cattle in this and adjoining counties to the north.....An apprentice butcher experienced a runaway with his girl last Sunday evening. They didn't ab-scond, but a smashed up livery buggy to the amount of \$50 was the result. .....Last Sunday a three masted vessel, the Typo, came in this port loaded with railroad iron, and discharged her cargo on the east end of the south pier, from where it was transported

by rail. THE ST. JOSEPH Traveler and Herald says :

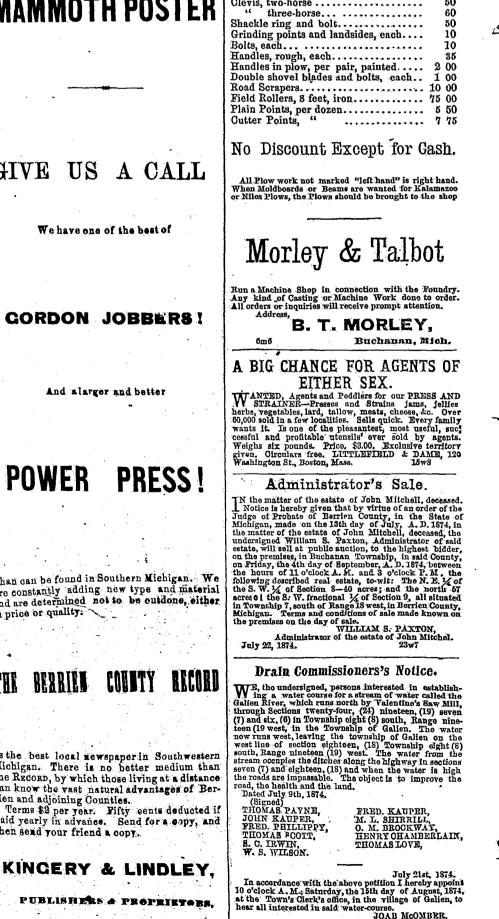
The pear crop will be very light in this section the present season ...... Foreign Money Orders are now paid and forwarded through the St. Joseph Post Office. The books for this department were received this week.....

He calculated that, by the end of a century, each portion would be represented by 13,000 livres, and at that time the first portion was to be expended in reclaiming a morass near his native village. A hundred years later. the next portion, increased to 1,700,000 livres, was to be used to found eighty prizes for the encourage-ment of husbandry. At the end of the third century his executors would establishing "Lomber houses," where honest, industrious men could obtain loans without interest; and in building twelve museums and twelve libraries in different cities, each endowed with an income of 100,000 livres for the support of fifty scholars. At the end of the fourth century, a hundred new towns were to be built and peopled with 15,000 inhabitants, for which the testator thought the thirty milliards of livres would suffice. The last fifth, swollen in 5,000 years to Englishmen, "in gratitude for Newton's beautiful work, 'The Universal Art of Arithmetic.'" Not long since a clergyman left more than £10,000 for the purpose of establishing a school for illegitimate children only. A Presbyterian divine left a legacy to a church in St. Ives, to provide half a dozen bibles a year for which six males and six fomales were to throw dice on Whit Tuesday in the church, while the minister knelt at the communion table and prayed God to direct the lots to his glory. Tulle, of Wath, near Rotherham, be-Night Express...

queathed one penny to every child who attended his funeral (700 claimed their pennies); one shilling to each poor woman in Wath; half a guinea to the ringers to striks off a peal of grand bobs as his coffin was lowered into the grave; one guinea to seven old navigators for puddling him up in his grave; and only a guinea to an old woman who had tucked him up in bed every night for eleven years. Lieutenant Colonel Nas left £50 per annum to the corporation of Bath for the benefit of the ringers of the Abbey church on the condition of their ringing with muffled clappers, certain doleful changes, from 8 in the morn-ing till 8 at night, at the anniversary of his wedding day, and ringing bob majors and mirthful peals in annual commemoration of his happy release by death from domestic tyranny and wretchedness. In 1434, a loyal citizen, one Henry

Barton, devised certain houses and shops for people to live in, rent free, so long as they devoutly prayed for the wholesome estate of Henry VI., king of England, and his heirs, kings of England, so long as they should live, and for the souls of the King and





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	The second s	he Berrien County	Record, Buchanan	, Michigan, Thurs	day, August 0,	1874.	
The Berrien County Record	THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD,	Proceedings of the Common Conneil of the Village of Buchanan.	CHAIR FACTORY There is a move-		s plains which lie nearly as high as the sumit of Mount Washington.	he . THE BAR-ROOM REMEDY for all allments is Rum Bitters, surcharged	
THE DOLLION COUNTY TROOOL	printed at Duchanan, is as good a coun-		ment on foot to organize a joint stock	failed to come to us this week an also last week. We hope the editor		in with Busel Oil, a deadly element,	POLLEGIATE AND COMMERCIAL INSTITUTE, NEW
	ty newspaper as one need ask for. It	At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, held Friday, July	company in this village for the manu-				the Scientific Schools or Business, with systematic and
THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1874.	will compare editorially with any	31, at the Council Room in Engine House No. 1. Present, O. S. Black, President; Messrs.			s highest point of the White Mountain	s.   astringents with which it is combined.	tics, rowing, &c. Catalogues sent on application. WM
To Advertisers.	other paper in the county. One of	Binns, Buckles, Griffin, Rea, Ross, Mowrey,	from the Fitchburg (Mass.,) Sentinel, a brief description of one of the larg-		and at Virginia City, in Nevada, or	ie   If your stomach is weak and liver or	II. RUSSELL, Principal.
The "Record" is the best Advertising	its prominent features is to give a synopsis each week of what is going on	Trustees; D. A. Wagner, Recorder. Minutes of previous meetings held June 26th,	est establishments of this kind in the		of the bussiest centers of mining	in bowels disordered, strengthen and	RICH FARMING LANDS
Iedium in South-western Michigan, hav-	throughout the county of local and	June 29th and July 24th, 1874, respectively,	United States :	ROBERT J. CURRAN Was, on the 31s	the West, one finds it very hard	to regulate them with VINEGAR BITTERS,	IN NEBRASKA,
ng the largest circulation of any other aper in this part of the State.	general interest St. Joseph Repub-	were read, and on motion of Mr. Binns, sup- ported by Mr. Mowrey, approved.	"Ashburnham, like its neighbor,		draw in breath enough for rapid m	o- a pure VEGETABLE ALTERATIVE and	NOW FOR SALE VERY CHEAP,
por me man part of the sector	lican.	The following bills were reported from the	Gardner, is noted for being one of the	for assault and battery, upon con	tion, and many persons, when the	APERIENT, free from alcohol, and ca- pable of infusing new vitality into	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Agents.		Finance Committee and their allowance recom- mended :	principal seats of the chair manufac-		t first arrive there, suffer from bleedin		
Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y.,	PEACHES begin to come to market	John Bostwick, building 164 rods stone	turing interest in this country, it hav-				Send for "The Pioneer,"
nd S. M. Pettingill, \$7 Park Row, N. Y., are ur authorized agents to contract for advertis-	in quite large quantities. They re-	gutter	ing one of the three largest establish-		spent in accumulating supplies for the	THERE is much in the artistic way	A handsome Illustrated Paper, containing the Home- stead Law. A NEW NUMBER just published, Mailed
og, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the	tail at our grocery stores for \$1.00	Atwood & Mowrey, blacksmithing 9 85 Osborn & White, oil, book, &c 165	ments of this kind in the world, that		other and frozen half; all over th	he in the August Alaine which will de-	I hed to all parts of the world.
ERRIEN COUNTY RECORD.	per basket.	Michael Hess, road work 50	of George C. Winchester, Esq., great grandson of Rev. Jonathan Winchest-		Northern States the preparation for	or   light all lovers of the beautiful. Noth-	
	THE latest novelties in photographs	N. Hamilton, police services	er, the first minister of the town. This	THE best Rio Coffee to be had i	winter is an important part of or	ing more graceful or charming has	
Buchanan Church Directory.	exhibited at the National Photograph	0. A. Woodworth, draving 140	immense establishment, located in the		lives, but in San Francisco the wint	er l ever been seen in an American maga-	WATERS' CONCERTO ORGANS
ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.	Association at Chicago taken at Brad-	Wm. Pattengill, watching Engine House and prisoner	central village, and comprising an ex-		is the pleasantest part of the year	r, zine than the full-page picture called	are the most beautiful in style and perfect in tone ever made. The CONCERTO STOP
D. MATHEWSON, Pastor. Services at 101 A.	ley's Gallery, Buchanan, Mich.	Buchanan Wagon Mfg. Co., work, lumber	tensive series of buildings, to which	WILLIAM HAYS was, on complain	and one people speaking the san	10 The village Beauty, drawn and	
L and 71 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:25 P.		eto	numerous additions have from time to	of his wife, brought before Justic Alexander, and required to give ba	, i miguago, reading the bame book	s, engraved by the eminent French ar- tist, C. Mettais. The flowers and shrub-	volced, the EFFEOT of which is MOST CHARTEING and SOUL STIRRING, while
I. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 71	A CARDTo our Friends and	Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Rea,	time been made, gives employment to	to keep the peace.	I notating a common rought page		GHARMING and SOULSTIRRING, while its IMITATION of the RUHAN VOICE is SUPERS. Terms Liberal.
PRESBYTERIAN OHURCH.	Patrons. We have removed our office	that the above bills, as reported from the Fi- nance Committee, be allowed, and that the Re-	over one thousand men, women and	to keep the peace.	taxes to the same Government an		
W. W. WELLS, Pastor Services at 103 A.	to the first floor of the RECORD build-	corder be directed to draw orders respectively	children, and many families in the	PERSONALMr. Frank G. Ander	proud of one common flag pervad		Orchestral ORGANS
L. and 71 P. M. Sabbath School after morning	ing, opposite White's Drug Store.	therefor on the Village Treasurer. Motion car- ried by unanimous vote.	town adjoining are employed on the	son and wife, nee Miss Laura Richards			
ervice. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 4 o'clock.	DR. E. S. Dodd & Son.	The bill of E. Ballengee, for costs in the	work connected with this concern at	of Rockford, Ill., are spending a fer		···· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	PARLOE, CHURCH or MUSIC HALL.
	July 8th 1874. 21w4.	Molsberry & Dempsey cases, was received and	their homes.	weeks visiting relatives and friends i			WATERS' New Scale PIANOS
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. LEVI TARE, Pastor. Services at 101 A. M.		referred to the Finance Committee. The Committee on Streets, Side-walks and	Besides Mr. Winchester's establish-	Buchanan.	as one great and mighty nation		have greas nower and a line singing lone.
and 71 P. M. Sabbath School after morning	This is a good time of the year to	bridges reported untavorably on the petition	ment, which does business to the amount of nearly a million dollars an-	······	What do you think will be the Amer	i   quisite style, resembling bank-note	BEST PIANOS MADE. These Organs and Pianos are warranted for 6 years. PRICES
ervice. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at	go "coon hunting," as watermelons	of Moses LeGore and others for a side-walk on the west side of north Detroit street, and rec-	nually, there are five or six other chair	NEW ENGINEThe new fire engin	e   can nation in 1974, the product of a	o engravings. Mr. J. D. Woodward	EXTREMELY LOW for cash, or part cash and balance in mouthly or quarterly pay-
OLD ADVENT CHURCH.	are ripe.	ommended that said side-walk be not ordered.	manufactories of smaller size in the	at the Wagon Factory is ready for a	n   many different climes] and so variou	18 contributes a series of a grand and	
J. W. R. LISTER, Pastor. Service Sunday		Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Rea, that the report of the committee be accepted	town. The leading business of this	emergency. It will be a valuabl	e a range of altitude?	bold picture of the Palisades of the	County in the U.S. and Canada. A liberal
morning at 104 o'clock. Prayer meeting	THE huckleberry season has been	and approved. Motion carried.	town, that of chair making, was first	protection to that establishment an	d The Humbolt River for 400 miles		Lodges, dc. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES Mailed. HORACE WATERS & SON.
Chursday evening at 74 o'clock.	quite protracted this year. The sup- ply of this excellent fruit was never	The Committee on Streets, Side-walks and Bridges, to whom was referred the grievance	started about fifty years ago, by Phil.	that part of the town, against fire, i	f a treacherous stream, full of sinks an	d scenery in America. The full-page	4SI Broadway, New York. P. 0. Box 3567.
	more abundant or better in quality.	of Chancey Ashcraft, relative to the injury of	ip R. Merriman, still living here at		whirlpools; it waters one of the fine		\$5 a \$20 per day at, home. Terms free. Address GEO. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.
J. J. ROE, Pastor. Service Sunday morning at 101 o'clock: Sabbath School 4 o'clock P.	more abundant or pesser in quality.	his wife, reported that they did not deem the village to blame in the premises, or liable for		some means. It was tested the othe	r grazing countries on the Pacific slop t on the western border of the State		
I. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 74	NOTICE The only place in the	any damages therefor.	or ninety years. About 1838, Charles	day and gave good satisfaction, bu the well was pumped dry in a ver			
clock.	county to get your Solid Jewelry	Moved by Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Binns, that the report of the committee be ac-	Winchester, Esq., began the business in an old building, still standing on	few minutes.	where it sinks into the ground und		and a nowers e fo
UNITED BRETHREN OHUROH.		cepted and approved, and the committee dis-	Water Street, keeping at the same		a large mountain and is seen no mor	Peter Moran, called "The Shady	( 028 F. QUABPE & PA.
REV. E. F. LIGHT, Pastor. Services every abbath morning, at the usual hour.	Niles, Mich. 14tf	charged from the further consideration of the	time a country store. Meanwhile Mr.	NOTICENoble intends to star		of Lane" and "The Sunny Slope," are	I for American NEWSPAPERS-Elio most complete esteblish.
		subject. Motion carried by unanimous vote. On motion of Trustee Binns the Common		after goods the middle of August, an		d sure to arrest the attention and please	ment of the kind in the world. Six thousand Nywspi-
NOTICE TO SETTLE	GREAT COST SALE I will sell for	Council adjourned.	1840, and Charles Winchester bought		fully guarded by large gange of mer	1. the eye, since they represent pastoral	PERS are kept regularly on file, open to inspection by customers. Every Advertisement is taken at the
	30 to 60 days, my entire stock of	D. A. WAGNER Recorder.	it up and took the old gentleman's	by that time, as the money will the	Great snow plows, that are eleven fe	et   scenes with which all Americans are	home price of the paper, without any additional charge or commission. An advertiser, in dealing with the
DIOSE indebted to the late firm of Smith & Sons are hereby requested to call at their old place of business.	Dry Goods, which is large, new, and	Sour amusing things because	shop, succeeding to his business by	be needed. "A word to the wise, &c."	high, and weigh 50 tons, are on th	16 familiar. The cattle and sheep in the	
bot of Main Street, and pay up. We are now closing up up by been street, and pay up. We are now closing up	desirable, (everything you want,) at	Some amusing things occur some- times in the life of an editor. Not	going into partnership with his son, Otis Merriman, Esq., now or recently	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	road ready to drive, with four to eight		A BOOM of eighty pages, containing lists of best papers, largest circulations, religious, agricultural, class,
ur business preparatory to going West. All owing us n account or otherwise must settle forthwith, and save s unnecessary trouble and delay.		long ago some parties, living within a	Otis Merriman, Esq., now or recently	Now is the time to buy Clothing	locomotives behind them, the snow or		
Buchanan, July Sth, 1874. 21tr	23w3 A. EGBERT, Niles.	few miles of this place, came into the	in Boston. Mr. Winchester after-	cheap, at Estes'. All goods will be	of the cuts. There are at least for		information about prices, is sent FREE to any address on application. Persons at a distance wishing to make
Buchunan, July Sin, 15:4. 2111		office and discontinued the subscrip-	wards carried on the business alone,	sold at greatly reduced prices.	Chinamen to every mile of the C. I R. R. This road is not only a marv		on application. Persons at a distance wishing to makes contracts for advertising in any town, city, county, State or Territory of the United States, or any portion of the Dominion of Canada, may send a concise statement of
DUDGONLT De Wine Ducationt	MR. N. JOHNSON requests us to an-	tion to the RECORD, saying that the	Mr. Merriman retiring, and soon after				Dominion of Canada, may send a concise statement of what they want, together with a conv of the a dwor
alfor collect of the office during own	nounce that he will have a suitable	paper "never contained any news,"	took his brother, George C. Winchest-	County Correspondence.	of engineering skill and daring-run ning through a most difficult country		
beence on Seturday We loom that	building engaged, and will open his	and that they didn't want it. Before	er, into partnership, and they carried		abounding in deep rock cuts, tunnel		whether to increase or reduce the order. For such in-
he started with his family on Tuesday ast to enjoy a two months' rest and	fall term of school, as usual, by the	one week these same parties came	on the business together most success- fully for twenty or twenty-five years	FROM BERRIEN SPRINGS.	and snow sheds, but you will find i		which of the interest of the order. For such in- formation there is no charge. Orders are taken for a single paper as well as for a list; for a single dollar as readily as for a larger sum. Offices (Times Building),
ast to bajoj a vijo montano robu ana l		rushing into the office, and said if any-	under the well-known firm of C. & G.	Aug. 3d, 1874.	road bed very firm and solid, as though	h number consist of three fine views of	
acation in Colorado.		thing was reported or written about a		ED. RECORD :- The burglars who	it had been laid for years the dee		A PARK ROW N Y

and see them.

Those who order the Inter-Ocean and RECORD should inform us if they do not receive the former the week after their order. Whenever request-ed, we always send the money for the Inter-Ocean at once, and if the paper is not sent we want to find it out and learn the cause, if possible.

A LARGE lot of improved Mason Fruit Jars, at Day & Binns'.

per hundred, or ten cents per dozen. THANKS,---All hands in the RECORD office are again under obligations to Miss Mary Arthur for a liberal supply of ice cream, and it certainly was the nicest this time that we ever ate. If you want ice cream "as is ice cream" the place to get it is the next door

year. Take your choice, but don't

SEND us the name of the man who the least, such a practice does not raised the best crop of wheat in Berrispeak very well for those who take en County this year. part in it. CORN and potatoes need rain. In me localities they are actually anf

THE Republican caucus, of this

township, to select twelve delegates

to the County Convention, will meet

at the Engine House No. 1, on Mon-

day, August 24th, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

See formal call elsewhere in this issue.

H. J. Howe has just returned from

WE have a large number of old

papers for sale at this office-60 cents

Chicago with lots of new goods. Go

and that they didn't want it. Before on the business together most successone week these same parties came fully for twenty or twenty-five years rushing into the office, and said if anyunder the well-known firm of C. & G. thing was reported or written about a C. Winchester, steadily enlarging their certain affair in which they were the perations from time to time. George chief actors, they didn't want it pub-). purchased the interest of his brothlished, as it would damage them in er some five or six years ago, and has their business. There was quite a since managed the business alone, its contrast in these two visits, and the operations being now more extensive reader can guess which one we enjoythan ever before.' Now, the advantages that an establishment of this kind at this place South BEND has no ordinance prowould have over the one described hibiting base ball playing on the Sab-

ed the most.

above, are apparent on the slightest examination. It will be seen that a bath. If it has, it was not enforced last Sunday. We noticed four or five different crowds of persons in the westlarge percentage of the sales of this immense establishment, is in the Western and northern part of the city en-gaged in this kind of sport: To say ern country. They also procure their timber from the West, ship it to the East, manufacture it into chairs and reship again to the Western market. It is stated as a fact, by parties who

know, that the above firm get most all LECTURE .- Hon. Geo. W. Julian, of their timber from Michigan and

Aug. 3d, 1874. ED. RECORD :---The burglars who broke into the store of Nichols & Graham, last Saturday night, were cap-tured this morning at 11 o'clock, at the house of Geo. Gano, in Sodus township, by Sheriff Weimer, and Cushman Burr, of Benton Harbor. They are safe in jail awaiting trial, and own the "corn."

FROM WEESAW.

Yours.

August 3d, 1874. EDITOR RECORD:—Owing to sickness, Mr. Hildreth has been obliged to relinquish his situation at the cheese factory, and Mrs. Wm. Streeter takes his place as superintendent, Mrs. S. being experienced in cheese-making

East. It is expected by the company to the Bay of San Francisco two that they shall now turn out the real miles, there the rail road terminates

abounding in deep rock cuts, tunnels, and snow sheds, but you will find its road bed very firm and solid, as though it had been laid for years, the deep cuts clean and clear, and on every part of the work an air of finish and precision which shows the confidence of its owners and the thorough spirit in which it was conceived, completed and maintained. You reach San Francisco by passing through the great Sacramento Valley, one of the most famous wheat fields of the world-to Р: Vallejo, whence you sail down the magnificent Bay of San Francisco to the City, or by rail from Sacramento through the San Joaquin pronounced (San Makine), Valley, via Stockton, through the Coast Range Mountains, through Santa Clara Valley into the Livermore Valley, thence into the Al-

different on es. Yours truly,

The Last Gift Concert Postponed.

of the last gift concert of the Public Li-

brary of Kentucky will not surprise the

public. In Governor Bramlett's card,

published below, he gives reasons for it

which will be accepted without question

promptness and frankness with which the

public have been made aware of the m-

tention of the manager will meet with the

hearty commendation of every one and

excite such a new interest and confidence

in the scheme and the libility of the man-

ager to perform what he promises, that there can be no doubt that on the day

specified the last concert will be a full

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

there are thousands all over the country

Be Your Own Physician,

and inquire about it. If you suffer from

Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stom-

ach, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, or de-

rangement of the system, try it. Two or:

sale of tickets.

The announcement of the postponement

The anouncement of the postponement

ameda Valley to Oakland, thence in-Maine, was cured of spitting blood, soreness and weakness of the stomach. "Hamburg" quality. Quality is what | within one mile of the famous Goat Is by the use of Johnson's Anodyne land, thence by ferry, four miles to the City, and thus you have, to the last hour of your journey, some new scene

CLEM.

by Epp, a German artist, The literary contents of the August Aldine consist of seventeen articles, all original, and all replete with interest. The poems and numerous editorial articles in the August Aldine are of the usual merit and interest. Sub-scription price, \$5, including chromos "The East" and "The West." James Sutton & Co., publishers, 53 Maiden Lane, New York City. A want has been felt and expressed

by physicians for a safe and reliable purgative. Such a want is now supplied in Parsons' Purgative Pills. Henry K. Bond, of Jefferson

Westminister Abbey, a protrait of Augustin Daly and "The Breakfast"

UTFT The Only Reliable Gift Distribution in the Country \$50,00**0,00** IN VALUABLE GIFTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN L. D. SINE'S

west of RECORD building.	fering on account of the dry weather,	vor of Woman Suffrage, at Niles, next	report of the Sentinel, we learn that
	and unless we have rain soon the crop	Tuesday evening, Aug. 11.	bread stuffs, fruits, and nearly every
Some of our friends have sent us communications this week which do	will be materially damaged.		article of food, is much higher there
not appear in the paper. The reason		FOR SALE The undersigned has	than here. The only apparent advan-
is, they all give an account of the	NILES, AUGUST 3-This morning at one o'clock the brick storeroom, on	eight shares in the Buchanan Furni-	tage in favor of the East for an estab-
same affair, and we selected the first	Main street, belonging to Silas Row-	ture Manufacturing Company, which	lishment of this kind, is the cheapness of machinery, and we are creditably
letter that came to us.	ley and accupied by William Hodg-	he is anxious to dispose of. The Com- pany is doing a good business, and pay a	informed, that the entire cost of ma-
THE place to buy Groceries is at J.	kins as variety store and news depot.	large per cent. on the money invested	chinery necessary for a factory of this
P. Binns & Co's, where you will be	and Thomas Douglass, jeweler, was	in its annual dividends. For further	kind, would not exceed \$2,500, aside
used gentlemanly and will not be	partly destroyed by fire. Rowley's loss is \$500; Hodgkins's, \$600; and	particulars enquire of, or address,	from the power. An establishment of
found fault with if you don't buy.	Douglass's, \$200; insured. It was	W. F. BROWN,	this character would be of incalcula- ble value to our town, furnishing em-
Goods are sold at fair profit. Call	incendiary. Burglars are about but	Buchanan, Mich.	ployment to a large number of hands,
and see for yourselves. J. P. BINNS,	are not successful.—Dispatch to the	TEMPERANCE MEETING The Mass	and would certainly prove profitable
A. C. DAY.	Detroit Tribune.	Temperance meeting at the Oak St.	to those interested in it, as we are sur-
	Dox'r buy your Dry Goods until	Chapel, on Monday night, was well	rounded on all sides by the very best
ALL who want Fall and Winter	you visit my closing out sale—it will	attended, and the lecture by Rev. D.	of timber, and after the products are ready for shipment they would be
Coods can now secure great bargains	pay you.	Mathewson, paster of the church, was	right in the center of the territory
for 30 to 60 days, by calling at 23w3 A. EGBERT's, Niles.	23w3 A. EGBERT, Niles.	an able effort, and is pronounced as be- ing one of the best yet delivered on	where there is a demand for the arti-
		the subject in this place.	cles. We trust that this matter will
NOTICE Mr. A. A. Rice, of Chi-	APPLES continue to fall off. The		not end in talk merely, but that par-
cago, has opened a dental office in	crop will not be more than one-third	POSTAGE.—The postmaster here has	ties will be induced to take hold in earnest, and that before long we will
Three Oaks, where he is prepared to	as large as expected one month ago.	not yet received instructions in refer-	be enabled to announce that a Chair
do all work in his line. All work done	WATER is very low in the river and	ence to postage on county papers. It	Factory has been permanently estab-
at reasonable prices and warranted. Rooms on west side of Main St., south	also in the creek. A good shower of	is stated that other postmasters have, and that the postage paid since the 1st	lished in Buchanan.
of rail road.	rain would prove a blessing at this	of July last will have to be paid back.	······
	times, to farmers and likewise to many		IF you want Circulars,
PEACHESMr. J. Chandler, of So-	others.	GENOA White Lime at Smith Bro's	If you want Handbills, If you want nice Letter Heads,
dus township, reports that from one	More men's boots and shoes at L.	& Co:	If you want printed Envelopes,
limb of a peach tree, in his orchard,	P. & G. W. Fox's. Cheap and war-	Arr Summer Coole will be alared	If you want Business Cards;
which was but one inch in diameter, he picked 115 peaches. This is hard	ranted.	ALL Summer Goods will be closed out, regardless of cost: Llama Lace	If you want Bill Heads or State-
to beat, and shows the superior knowl-		Shawls, Grenadines, White Dress	ments,
edge and skill of Mr. C. in the care	BARNUM'S Hippodrome has had an	Goods, Silks, Hosiery, and a thousand	If you want any kind of job print- ing, plain or in colors, leave your or-
and cultivation of his peach orchard.	average daily attendance in New York for the past two months, of 10,000.	other articles to be sacrificed, by	ders at the RECORD office.
	P. T. has not over-estimated his suc-	23w3 A. Egbert, Niles.	If you want to advertise, remem-
WHERE do the boys get those new hats? Why, at L. P. & G. W. Fox's,	cess on his present plan of operations.	SIDEWALKS are being repaired in	ber that the RECORD has double the
of course. Plenty more of them, and	· · ·	different parts of the village. We	circulation of any paper in the
cheap.	THE days are growing perceptibly	have good walks and a little repair	County. tf
	shorter.	occasionally will keep them in a good	
Howell, Mich., advertises for a		condition.	A MAN in this town who has taken
hotel keeper.	Some cool nights already, but no frost.		the RECORD for six years concluded to discontinue it, and informed us ac-
Those who go to Niles on Tues-	11.054.	BLACKBERRIES begin to ripen; un- less we get rain the crop will not be as	cordingly, last week. He renewed
day next, to hear the Hon. George W.		heavy as was expected.	his subscription on Tuesday last, say-
Julian, of Indiana, on Woman Suff-	List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan,		ing that he could not do without the
rage, will doubtless be amply repaid	on Tuesday, August 4th, 1874.	SPENCER & Allen are now selling	paper another week. There is no need of any person doing without his home
for their trouble.	Barclay, Lida J. Mungus, Janie Boswell, Conover Metzgar, John	furniture, at Brown's old stand, very	paper. We are glad to furnish it
Town Tax Marrie And Sate	Brown, Sarah Marguett, Luna Clark, Harriet Nicholson, Wm.	cheap for cash.	to all, and at the low price of \$1.50
LIFE IN THE ARMY — An inter- esting and instructive narrative of in-	Cain Mattie O'Brien, Thomas	Wittin door not come to monitat	per year. Send us your names and
cidents and events connected with the	Hinchman, Hiram Parker, Nellie Hamilton, Hosa Rough, Jessie	WHEAT does not come to market in very large quantities. The price	address.
late war. A neat phamphlet of some	Hicks, Edward H. Sandiland, George Hammp, David (foreign)Swarts, Jacob	paid is not a sufficient inducement for	•
50 pages, by an invalid soldier, just	- Smith, D. Mrs.	farmers to part with it.	ADVANTAGES OF ADVERTISINGIf
published, and ready for sale. Price, 35 cents. News dealers furnished	This list is published free for the information of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there		the advantages of advertising could still possibly be doubted, the high ap-
copies for sale on orders, at reasonable	is no charge for delivery of letters advertised herein. Persons will, however, in claiming and	JUSTICE COURT James Dolan was	preciation which the business commu-
discount. Address,	of the above, call for "advertised letters."	brought before Justice Ballengee,	nity of New York places upon it would
AMOS FARLING,	N. H. MERRILL, P M.	August 1st, on complaint of Amos P.	suffice to convert even the most in-
Buchanan, Mich.	IF the party who threw a load of	Evans, for an assault and battery, and fined \$5 and costs, in all \$11.22. On	credulous upon this point. Accord-
	wood in our wood shed last week Wed-	a failure to pay the fine he was com-	ing to a correspondent of the Cincin- nati Enquirer, who has fully investi-
ATTEND the Business College at	nesday, will make himself known, we	mitted to the county jail for twenty	gated the subject, the average receipts
Kalamazoo Board only \$3.50 per week. <i>Journal</i> sent free.	will give him proper credit for the	days	of the New York dailies for advertis-
Hett. Jownie Sent 1100.	same.		ing amount annually to \$8,908,000.
Bradley will make a specialty of	Mrs A Tryprint intended to and	WE are pleased to add to our ex-	Of this sum the <i>Herald</i> receives up-
the new Paris style of picture, known	manage a converse of the county this	change list the Sumnerville (Mass.), Journal, Mr. Bourne Spooner, son of	ward of \$2,000,000, or about \$6,000 a day; the Staats Zeitung \$1,825,-
as the "souvenir," the most beautiful	week, working up the interest of the	Dr. Spooner, of Hill's Corners, edi-	000; the Times \$1,460,000; and so
picture made.	paper and getting acquainted with our	tor and publisher. The paper is ably	on down to some of the more obscure
IT is now "after harvest," and those	subscribers. The work has been post-	edited, and bears unmistakable evi-	sheets, none of which receive less than
who have expressed their intention of	. house on googens or prograps? has no		\$100,000. The weekly papers take nearly half a million annually as their
paying their subscription would do us			share of the advertising patronage, and
a special favor by attending to this		DR. C. W. SLICK, of South Bend,	perhaps fully \$5,000,000 is spent in
duty now. We would rather have \$1.50 now than \$2 at the end of the		formerly of this place, has formed a co-partnership with Dr. Higgins, of	posters, circulars, steamboat and street
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market is needed to keep up the price and to arn that insure ready sale. rly every Our new merchant, Mr. A. E.

ner there Gardner, is meeting with excellent opening to your view. I my next I nt advansuccess, and he keeps a good line of will speak of Brigham Young and the an estabgoods. His smiling countenance and | Mormons, as I saw and heard from cheapness general politeness will prove a valuareditably ble stock in trade. st of ma-

The exceedingly dry weather is inry of this juring the corn and potato crop. The 00, aside pious think it all right, as "seed time shment of and harvest" are promised in the ncalcula-Good Book. That time surely comes, shing embut not so surely the harvest?

of hands, Friday evening last was a "big profitable time" at the Corners. The friends of e are sur-Rev. J. F. Bartmess, of your place, very best who has preached here semi-monthly ducts are the last year, and who, by his social, would be genial qualities and good talking, has territory drawn around him a host of friends, the artidecided a week ago to give him, if postter will sible, a substantial testimonial of their that parregard; aud so, to do so, set apart e hold in Friday evening, the 31st ult., for the g we will entertainment. To say that the little a Chair church was packed to fullness gives no tly estabidea of the number present. Though terribly crowded, the utmost good nature prevailed, and the constant jostling and pressure squeezed out many

a good joke. From the appearance of the tables so heavily laden with cakes, pies and a general assortment of goodies, the industry of the ladies the past week was manifest.

The New Troy Glee Club, composed of Mr. Ezeliel Borden and wife, Mrs. Melvina Borden, Miss Ann Bostick

and Dr. Dunning, gave some excellent music. Had there been comfortable standing-room, doubtless there would have been some good talking, but in such a crowd music hardly had charms to keep them quiet. Excessive numbers seemed to work against the interest of the occasion, because it was impossible, owing to the crowd, for many to make purchases who were derenewed sirous of dropping in their mite: The ice-cream and lemonade found ready sale, and had some fair fairy been present to change the superabundance furnish it of cake into palatable draughts, the e of \$1.50 | treasury would have been greatly enriched. At the close Mr. P. T. Convis, of New Troy, with much wit and ready humor, proving himself an excellent salesman, disposed of a variety

ISING .--- If of articles at auction. Among the ing could | things sold, and the selling of which e high apcaused a great deal of mirth and ss commulaughter, was a small kitten that hapn it would pened to get caught up, and was sold most inat the modest price of forty cents-Accordthe possessor believing, with the auce Cincintioneer, that he had got a "genuine ly investirat exterminator." ge receipts

The occasion was a decided success. and must have been very gratifying to advertis-8,908,000. Mr. and Mrs. Bartmess, both in a peout \$6,000 cuniary and social sense, proving as it did somewhat the esteem and aeffction \$1,825,that is held for them in this section. 0; and so

## FROM THREE OAKS.

TO THE EDITOR RECORD: My last pers take lly as their left the reader at Humbort Wells, in conage, and Nevada. One cannot help but specus spent in late upon what kind of people we and street | Americans are when all these now. Cow KILLED.—Mr. David Clark co-partnership with Dr. Higgins, of car advertising, etc. The writer also desolate plains are filled, when clues had a valuable cow killed by the cars Mishawaka. They will make a strong shows whence this immense revenue are found where now the lonely depot. Liniment internally.

FIELDS OF DOCK .--- The root of the vellow dock, so troublesome to farmers. is an effectual alterative and a most valuable medicine. In the neighborhood of Lowell, Doct. J. C. Ayer & Co. have planted fields of it, where they raise many tons at a crop. It is grown like the carrot or beet, in drills, and its quality or properties have been much improved by cultivation. It is one of the ingredients in AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and, we are informed, the extraordinary virtues of this preparation are largely due to the extract of this root that it contains. The Sarsaparilla root, used by this firm, is grown on plantations of their own, in Honduras, to secure

by every one. The management in this instance, consulting the interests of ticketholders and those designing to become ticket holders, have not waited until the last day to make this announcement, but, an article of superior and wholly rejust as soon as they became satisfied of liable quality: One of the reasons the necessity of this postponement, have for the universally acknowledged supromptly made the announcement. It is periority of their medicines, may be unnecessary to review the causes which seen in the watchful care that is used have necessitated this action, as they are fully recited in Bramlett's card. The

in preparing them. -- Freemont Statesman.

Cheap Farms For Sale—Easy Terms The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Co. offers 1,200,000 acres of land in Central and Southwest Missouri, at from \$3 to \$12 per acre, on seven years time, with free transportation from St. Louis to all purchasers. Climate, soil, timber, mineral wealth, schools, churches and law-abiding society invite emigrants from all points to this land of fruits and flowers. For particulars, address A. Tuck, Land Commis sioner, St. Louis, Mo. 46v1

of the fifth and last concert of the Public Library of Kentucky to the 30th Novem-ABOUT BITTERS.—At certain periods of ber, I am satisfied, will surprise few and life a tonic is necessary; but there is dangerin using stimulants that injure the disappoint none of the friends and patrons organs of digestion while giving tempora-ry relief. To obviate this, and present to of the enterprise. Indeed, any other course would create dissatisfaction. With a precedent of a postponement of each of the four concerts which have already been the public a tonic free from ALCOHOLIC POISON, Dr. Greene prepared the Oxrgiven, the puble have been very natural-GENATED BITTERS, a sure cure for Dysly and reasonably expected that in this, by far the greatest scheme of the series PEPSIA and all kindred complaints. Sold everywhere. JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & Co., Proprietors, 8 and 9 College and the largest ever offered in the world, the same course would be followed. and Place, New York.

Centaur Liniment. who are only waiting for the setting of a There is no pain which the Centau certain fixed day for the drawing before Linimentiwill not relieve, no swelling sending in their orders. The sales of it will not subdue, and no lameness tickets to this date have been highly satwhich it will not cure. This is strong isfactory, and a great drawing might be had on the 31st of July. but, feeling aslanguage, but it is true. 'It has produced moro cures of rheumatis neuralgia, lockjaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked-breasts, scalds, burns, sused that a short postponement would enable us to close out the remainder of the alt-rheum, ear-ache, &c., upon the haman frame, and o tickets and make the drawing a full one, strains, spavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. we have adopted the course which has evidently been anticipated, and which It is a counter-irritant, an all healing pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, must eventuate most satisfactory for all. isonous bites are rendered harmless, and the wounded Now that the day of the drawing is abre healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The recipe solutely determined, there remains no furpublished around each bottle. It is selling as no artither occasion for delay, and I would urge cle ever before sold, and it sells because it does just what the friends of the enterprise, who intend t pretends to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Linimont. More than 1000 certificates of to purchase tickets, to send in their orders, as it will tax my office to its utmost caemarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheapacity to accomplish all that is to be done matism, gout, running tumers, &c., have been received. in the short time which remains for the We will send a circular containing certificates, the

recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenled horses and THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Agent and Manager. mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners-this liniment is worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment. Sold by all Druggists. 50 ents per bottle; large bottles] \$1.00. J. B. Rosz & Co., There is no case of Dyspepsia that 53 Broadway, New York. Green's August Flower will not cure. Come to the drug store of James Smith

CASTORIA is more than a substitute for Oas-tor Oil. It is the only safe article in existence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, care wind-colle, and produce natural sleep. It contains neither ininerals; morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Okildren need not cry, and mothers may rest. 33y1 THE relaxing power of Johnson's Ano-

three doses will relieve you. Ague Conqueror is the only remedy

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One Family Carriage and Matched Horses with Silver Mounted Harness, worth \$1,500 !
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Five Family Sewing Machines, worth \$100 each.
750 Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Watches, (in all) worth \$70m \$20 to \$300 each.
Gold Chains, Silver-ware, Jewelry, &c., &c. Number of Gifts 6,000 ! Tickets limited to 50,000.

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AGENTS WANTED TO SELL TICKETS, to whom Liberal Premiums will be paid. Single Tickets \$1; Six Tickets \$5; Twelve Tickets \$10; Twenty-Five Tickets \$20. Circulars containing a fulllist of prizes, a description of the manner of drawing, and other information in rof arence to the Distribution, will be sent to any one order ing them. All lotters must be addressed to math oppicz, L. D. SINE, Box S6, 101 W. Fifth St. (28w5) OLNOLNNAIZ, O.

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