

EASTERN STAR DEGREE, Buchanat todge No 13 hold regular incenting in Masonic Hall, first Wedneeday at each mouth at  $7_{22}^{10}$  M Mrs. U. N. Mownay, President; Mr Moaf MICHAEL Vice President; Mrs. 11. F, STRONG, "curetary

Flint; but I don't want 'em to eatup all the sassingers agin."

"That long, thin rail of a thing is your idee of female beauty," says

came a dozen of wimmen and gals, with a young one apiece. Then they

come by wagon loads, and the yard.

in' she meant the sassingers.

the folks kept on comin'.

o' the sassingers and cakes.

"Maybe 'twas a bug."

"So do I," says I.

soon enough

Wiggins, with a roll of writin paper

and some books. Martha is a lectur-

"Jest git a husband, Martha," says

ine what the men were made for.

fand you'll find out

mouth," says I shily.

for anybody.

rest\_run\_

and says:

ed ?'

savage like :

sassingers."

home."

she.

not indorse a bill for you at a week ; run like the needle of a sewing maso get out of my store. It is seldom chine, and Dave being rather slow at that I am pressed upon for an indorsewas full on 'em. I thought how the replies, the Yankee had to answer ment; even by a friend; on the part sassingers would go, and I gave a more than one-half his own questions. of a stranger, sir, it is inexplicable.

Closing a Partnership.

that wicked city he unfortunately fell

ter from a "complaining friend" in

Troy that his \$1,000 was fast running

down the neck of the junior partner.

"My dear son, unless you return to-

morrow morning with the goods, I will

dissolve the partnership and close up

The junior partner received this

just as he was tossing off a gin cock-

tail in the Troy house. He read it

and then walking across the street to

a hardware store, ordered a hammer

and a keg of tenpenny nails. Then.

"My dear father, I send, per ex-

he telegraphed to the senior partner:

press, a hammer and a key of tenpen-

ny nails, which may be useful to you

Encle Morton's Story.

"When I was a boy," said Uncle

Morton, "the things went on more

economically than now. We all worked.

My work was to take care of the hens

and the little chickens, and I'll tell

yer how I raised 'em.' You know I'm

a very thinkin' child, allus a thinkin'

'cept when I'm asleep. Well, it came

to me one night to raise a big lot of

chickens from one hep, and I'll tell

yer how I did it. I took an old whis-

ky barrel and filled it up with fresh

eggs, and then put it on the south side

of the barn with some horse manure.

around it, and then set the old hen on

the bung hole. The old critter kept

her settin,' and in three weeks I heard

a little peep. Then I put my ear to the spigot, when the peeping growed

like a swarm of bees. I didn't say

anything to the folks about hatching.

for they all told me I was a fool; but

the next mornin' I knocked the head

out of the barrel, and covered the barn

floor two feet deep with little chickens.

You may laugh as much as you please,

How to Keep a Situation.

Be ready to throw in an odd half-

hour or an hour's time when it will be

an accommodation, and don't seem to

make a merit of it. Do it heartily.

Though not a word be said, your em-

ployer will make a note of it. Make

yourself indispensable to him; and he

will lose many of the opposite kind

before he will part. with you. These

young men who watch the clock to

see the very second the working hour

is up-who leave; no matter what.

state the work may be in, at precisely

the instant who calculate the exact

amount they can slight their work;

and yet not get reproved-who are

lavish of their employer's goods-will

always be the first to receive notice;"

but it's true.

in closing up the store."

the store."

Furious, he dashed off these lines:

three cent piece, and a teaspoonful of alcohol. The spirit is to increase the A Washington county merchant had a son who was rather fast, and to en- stiffness and help to retain it. The

bright.

Telegraph.

fee.

wax is to prevent the starch from

sticking to the iron. If the flat-iron

still sticks to the starch, rub hard

soap gently over the bottom of the

iron. Put the collars, cuffs, etc., into

a tin pan and place in a warm spot by

the stove or range, to become very

dry before putting away. - Daisy Eye-

To Preserve Pears.

Take pears not quite ripe and peel

off the skins. Prepare a syrup with

three-quarters of a pound of sugar to

each pound of fruit. Melt it and boil

it for half an hour, removing all the

scum that rises. Put in the pears

and let them boil for ten minutes, or

just long enough to soften a little:

then take out and cover tightly with

paper wet in whisky or alcohol, and

cover with another paper placed over

-the mouth of the jar.-Germantown

FLOUR CHOCOLATE.-Put one tea-

cup of flour in a small iron kettle and

set it over the fire to scorch; stir it

constantly to keep it from burning on

to the sides of the kettle. When the

flour is of a dark brown color, pour

boiling water over it, say two quarts

or more, if the drink should be more

desirable to be thin. Let the whole

boil up a few moments. Add one pint

of sweet milk, and sugar to suit the

tastc. Use for drink the same as cof-

LEMON PIE.-The grated rind of

one lemon; yolks of three eggs, one

spoonful melted butter, one cup sugar,

three-fourths cup water, one-fourth

cup corn starch, mix together, put it

in the crust, and bake until done.

Beat the whites of the three eggs to a

stiff froth, put in about three teaspoons

of sugar, and spread it on the top and

WATER, even purest spring water,

has a tendency to spoil the butter.

making it white and tasteless, taking

away that peculiar aroma which we

wish to preserve; so I never wash my

butter in the warmest weather. If it

comes soft, I remove it from the churn

to a pail of cold water to harden, let-

ting it stand, perhaps half an hour;

but I do not expect it will keep as

well, consequently do not pack it ex-

cept for immediate usc.-Cor. Rural

PICKLES .- Why should salt be ap-

plied to vegetables intended for pack-

ing previously to putting them in the

vinegar ? · Because all vegetables

abound in watery juices, which, if mix-

ed with the vinegar, would dilute it so

much as to destroy its preservative

property. Salt absorbs a portion of

this water, and indirectly contributes

FRECKLES.-Small, round freckles

can be removed by the application of

chlorine water every night and morn-

to the strength of the vinegar.

bake to a light brown.

New Yorker.

Jointo column advertisements, 20 per cent. above reg-ular column rates, Special Notices, 50 per cent. above foregoing rates. Yearly advertisers allowed four changes without extra barge. Single copies of the RECORD, ready for mailing, five Jenus: All kinds of Job Printing executed in the latest styles of the art, and at reasonable prices. Further Railroad Extortion. Last week, the managers of the leading Western railroads met in Chicago and resolved upon increasing the rates of freight on grain. As the re-

AGLE HOTEL, Berrien Springs. (near the Court House) having changed proprietors, has been newly intra-bed throughout. The utmost care will be taken 10 provide for the conventioner and comfort of guests. A good stabil [ Hotel. Oris REED, Proprietor. A good stable in connection with the

Y. H. BERRICK, M. D. Office in John C. Welch's building. Residence on Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

**A. M. Summit Lodge No. 192** \* holds a regular meeting every Monday evening on or before the full of the moon, in each month, H. N. MOWRAY, W. M. B. D. HARPER, Sec.

F. & A. M. The regular communion-tions of Suchass. Lodge No. 68 are held at Masonic liait in this village, on Friday evening on or before the ull of the moon in each month. S. ATWOOD, W. M. W. W. SMITH, Sec.

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WOODLAND HOUSE, Three Oaks, W D. F. BOXINGSGHENN, Proprietor. This house h changed proprietors, changed its name, been thorough repaired and refitted, and every effort will be made by present manager to earn and sustain for it a reputation as a first-class hotel. Good stables in connection wi hotel. 7-17tf

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GUARDIAN SALE.

d r of the Judgo of Probate if Berrien County, in the Sente of Michigan, made the 29th d y o June, A. D. 1874, the inderefaued to man Martle, theratian of said minors, will sell at public au tion, to the highest bidder, at the premises to be sold, on Saturday, the 17th day - i (bttoher, 1874, b) tween the hours of 11 Jolooka. M, and 2 octock P M of said day, the following roll estate, subject to the right of dower, in the under-igned, to witz The undivided nine-teachs (2-0) of the eat half of the s nth west one-quarter of section seven (7) in township right (3) south of rais of saide made mown at the time and p ace of este Lourist. MARTLE, Guardian of said Minors. July 3th 1874. my paper:

hair than you have.

kastic tone. "In course she has; and I'm allers to blame, nobody else is, O.

Dioli i'IE' ORDER. -- Sinto of Michigan, County of Dierrien, ss.-At, & session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springe on Vedneaday, the 9th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and example our he is a leetle bit pecooliar.

Present, DANIXL CHAPMAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Ass. W. Batchel 1 the sewin' circle.'

"Wall," says I, mighty pleased, for Lucy Mayriah is a powerful reader, "get a big murder piece, where two lovyers have a pesky sight of trouble.' "Two lovyers !" says she in scorn-

In the matter of this estate of Asa. W. Eatchel r, dreased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George W Batchelor, praying that Administration on said Estate may be granted to Benjamin F. Fisk. Thereupon it is ordered, That Mouday, the 12th day of October next, at 11 o'clock, in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decessed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granter. And it is forther ordered, that said petitioner give notice.to the persons interested in said estate; of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

DANIEL CHAPMAN, 31w4 Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) 31 94

she. Ahem !

Martha A. Glibert, Complainant, sz. Jesse Glibert, De-fendant. It sufficiently appearing, hy'affidavit; that the above named defendant is not a resident of the Bate of Michi-gan, but that he is a resident of the Bate of Tennessee, and cannot be personally served with process issuing from this Qourt by reason of his absence therafrom. On motion of David E. Hinman, Solicitor for the Complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant enter his appearance in this court by reason of his absence therafrom. On motion of David E. Hinman, Solicitor for the Complainant, it is ordered that in case of his appearance he cause his araswer to Complainant's bill to be filed in this cause, and a copy thereof to be served on the Complainant's Solicit-or. Within twenty days alter service of a copy of said bill, and that in default thereof, that said bill be taken as confessed by said Defendant And it is further ordered, that within twenty days a side Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in some newspaper pritated and published in said Comity of Berrien, at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that he there June.

nice in each week for all successive weeks, or that he use a copy of this order, to be served personally on the id defendant at least twenty days before the day speci led for his appearance, HENRY II. COOLIDGE, Circuit, Judge, D. B. HINNAN, Bolicitor for Complainant.

money DROBATH ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the and o' roses.

rillage of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the 16th o ber, in the year one thousand eight hundred an Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.
 In the mattern of the Estate of Richard I Iconsend

ard Peckhan 

a newspaper printed and circulated in said County o Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day

f hearing. [L.S.] (A true copy.) DANIEL CHAPMAN, 26w5 Judge of Probate.

Hearth and Home.

1875. A MODEL WEEKLY PAPER FOR THE HOME The choicest Literature. Superb Illustrations. Twelve GRAPHIC ErcHINGS, copies of celebrated works of art, presented at mice, free, to every sub-scriber. AN UNRYALED PREMIUN! Twen-LINAW ty pages weekly, only \$3,00 a year, postage prepaid on the paper. See it at news stands. Ask your Postmaster to show you HBARTH AND HOME and the ETCHINGS and ADIRA

Lucy Mayriah, her eyes snappin love-"Thank goodness, I've got hair jump out of her chair. of my own, and don't have to daub "Air you sick ?" says she. flour on my face to make it white." "Some," says I. Sophy and I used to go to school "Where are they ?" says she.

together, and I allus t ought a sight TN the matter of the estate of Snee, Sarah, Mary, Clara, E Harriet, Shoule, baniel, Josh and Florence Mable, and is --Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an or-d r of the Judge of Probaby of Berrien County, in the on her; but Lucy Mayriah never took to her, somehow. So I up and said to her in masterly tones, as f opened

"Dou't be a fool, Lucy Mayriah!" says I. "Suphy's got a sight more

"Ob, yes," says she, in a cold sar-

Lucy Mayriah is a fine woman, but

"Silas Samuel," says she, after a spell, "I'm goin' to read a paper at

Her eyes began to twinkle, and a

"I'm goin' to read a paper called

"The Doin's of Spoonville," and draw-

in' herself up, "I've made up most

every word on't-writ it right out of

my head," says she proudly.

ful accents. "Silas Samuel, what do

you take me for ?" "Wall, as to that," says I, "I take you for a mighty pert, handsome woman."

smile tickled her lips, as she went on, without noticin' my remark :

Chancery Notice.

GTATE OF MIOHIGAN, Second Judicial Circuit,-In O Chancery.-Buit 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, De-

"I've a small ode on that small and lovely insect, the bumble bee," says

THE BUMBLE-BEE. "Twas a calm, still mornin', the first o' early

When all the bumble-bees were a-singin' l appy

And natur' was a langhin' to see the little fel-

A-bobbin' in the clover-tops, their bodies striped with yellows.

> "Now sailin' on the love-sick breaze, their bags chuck full of honey, A-feelin' jest as rich and grand, as if 'twas all in

and peekin' in the soft, white breasts of villets

They're jest as happy as can be, a courtin' in the posies."

"Glory! glory!" yelled I; "that's stunner, a reg'lar stunner, Lucy Mayriah. I'm proud.o' that head 'c yourn! How mad all the other poits will be when they see this stunnin'

piece! It will jest knock 'em right over, you bet !" Lucy Mayriah was so tickled she got right up and give me a hunk of her

best gingerbread, sayin' sort o' to her-"If Silas Samuel is so excited with my ode, what will the edicated people

say to it ?" "Sure enough, Lucy Mayriah,

says I. "Won't they be mad to have you outdo 'em. You're a real poit, and no mistake, and your name will shine like-like-a taller candle, says I.

I thought she'd take the hint and ive me another hunk o' gingerbread; but she didn't. So, after a spell, I says, unconscious like:

groan that made old Marm Deuton worn, out with his insatiate gabble, pointed to a neat log house by the side of the road and said: "There's been a woman lying in

that house for more than five weeks, "In the milk room," says I, thinkand they hain't buried her yet." "Hain't buried her yet?" exclaimed

"Air you crazy?" says she, nerthe excited Yankee. "You don't tell vonsly, edgin' her chair away. me so. What on earth might the rea-"Ravin' as a bedbug," I yelled, as son be?"

"She ain't dead yet," calmly re-"She got right up, and said she was sponded Larkin. goin' home, and I heerd her whisper-

This dried the Yankee up. in' to Jerushy Spriggins and some of the gals, that she wan't goin' to have her throat cut, or be hacked to pieces

Don't Do It.

"I ain't a goin' one step till I have Don't expect a man to practice all my supper," says Jerushy. "I'll jest he preaches. Eminent physicians will keep my eye on him, and knock him not swallow their own nostrums. down with a chair if he gets ravin'." Don't-imagine that you are better Jest then I seed a lot more darn than your fellows. There are no refools a comin', and I gritted my teeth, served seats in heaven.

and slapped my hands, as I thought Don't let your wealth inflate you. Rich men sometimes die of small-pox. Marm Deuton gave a screech, and Don't spend your days in vain regrets. skipped out of doors like a goat, and The deepest wound will leave but the Jerushy grabbed a carpet bag, and the faintest scar, if from this hour you do

nary-bashfulness, the maiden assented your life work well. "What on airth's the matter?" says Don't expect your pastor to be perto her lover's request for a kiss. He essayed to take it, but was met at fect. Charcoal will mar the beauty every point by a bristling wall of tar-Jerushy looked kind •' flustrated, of the lily.

latan and starch. He came up to her, Don't eat fish for brain food. A hen in front, and was gouged in each eye. never scratches for chickens until they Lucy Mayriah was In 'y to drop, He sidled up to her, and the right are hatched. hand prong cut one of his ears half

and every few minutesshe says to me : Don't make a great noise in the "Goodness gracious, Silas Samuel ! world. A train is not moved by the Do you 'spose I've got enough cooksound of the whistle. Don't spend too much time adorn-

After sayin' so twenty times, I says ing your person. A wax figure can't recite the multiplication table. "Don't you let 'em eat up those Don't dream that your child was

born to adorn a profession. You can't "I'm skeered, Jerushy," says a voice behind me. "I wish I was at make a fence post out of a shoe peg. Don't expect an editor to be very devotional on Sunday. Every Saturday nights there's the "devil" to pay

"Oh, my soul and body! he's ravat the office. in' sure enough," says the voice. Don't bother your brains about the "What do you mean?" says I "acute angles" of a billiard table. turnin' round. Sich a scamperin' as Better take your cue from an industhere was I never see ! I couldn't imtrious mechanic.

agine what it meant, but I found out Don't'fill your head with dime novels. Old: paper is only, worth two Jest afore suppersin popped Martha cents per pound.

# Sure Enough.

er and rights woman, and can't imag-A story is told of a daughter of a prominent person now in the lecture field, and which is peculiarly suggest I when he was brought into contact. "Catch me havin' one of the nasty ive of unconscious wisdom. A gentle- An illustration of this gift of the good critters round," says she. "Jest see man was invited to the lecturer's house the hair all over their mouths," says to tea. ... Immediately upon being seated at the table the little girl astonish- gentlemen who were familiar with the

'I'm sure Titus hain't any. on his ed the family circle by the abrupt 'question': You see Titus Wilson is an old "Where is your wife ?!" Now the gentleman having been re- the doctor was wont to converse very bachelor, and hates wimmen awful.

"Nor on his head either," says she cently separated from the partner of freely with his old friends, the com-"I'd larn him a few things if I had his life; was taken so completely by panions of his early days. One of him, ' (shettin' her lips up tight). 'Jest you git a husband and some 'truth.'.''I don't know.'' strappin' boys, and set up a school,'' 'Don't know,'' replied the infant ness manifested to him by the doctor, says I

Finding that the child persisted in old gentleman, in a feeble voice re-Well." said she. after considerin spell, "It ain t a bad idee for a man its interrogatories, despite the mild re- marked ... Oh, yes! I remember D-Silas Samuel, says she, solemnly, proof of her parents, he concluded to when you and your brother George: "I would sacrifice myself by marterin. make a clean breast of the matter and were little boys, and used to come and for the good of humanity: Silas Sam have it over at once: uel, ' says she solemnly, 'Thope you's, So he said with a calmness, which large, nice apple for each of you !' see me very often, and I always had a

At last the stage driver, completely. Do not force me to put you out; leave courage him to do better the father gave him an interest in his store. The the premises." young man at once devoted himself to The bill was returned to the Extin-

business, and the success of the firm quisher office indorsed : "So dreadfulwas marvelous. At the end of two ly deaf that he couldn't understand.' months he was intrusted with \$1,000 to go to Troy and purchase goods. In

## Roughing, It.

ed for the occasion, and her ruff, stiff

as an unrestricted use of satin-starch

gloss could make it, was of the most

The lover came at the orthodox

time, and was ushered into the parlor,

where the enchanting maiden and her

father and mother were seated. He

was cordially received, and the even-

ing passed pleasantly, although the

old folks sat up a good deal longer

than the youngsters thought necessa-

ry. Finally they went to bed, and

After a certain amount of prelimi-

off. He attempted to reach the prize

over her shoulder, and a chevaux de

frise of lace tickled his nose till he

was obliged to take a seat and sneeze.

cue; and held one side of the provok-

ing ruff, and again the lover advanced.

Just as he had all but reached her

blooming cheek, the damsel lost her

grip, and the razor like decoration

flew up with a force that took an "un-

Then he got mad; then she got mad;

then they both got mad, and an an-

ticipated wedding has come to a pre-

A Too Vigorous Memory.

the kindest and most amiable of gen

tlemon, possessed a keen and graceful:

with by which he often hit off very

happily the foibles of gentlemen with

old philanthropist has recently been

related, to the great amusement of

characteristics of the gentleman who-

was the object of the doctor's railery.

It was during his last illness, when

The late Dr. Mercer, though one of

der bit out of his right ear."

mature end....

Then the maiden came to the res-

the twain were left alone.

stunning character.

in with some convivial friends, and A short time ago, a young man in together they made several days and one of our Western cities, called upon nights of it, all at the young merhis sweetheart, who wore an Eliza. chant's expense. . Meantime the senbethan ruff. ior member of the firm received a let-Expecting his coming, she had dress-



		ie Berrien County-		🖛 Michigan; 🔹 Thursda			
Berrien County Record.	The Committee on Credentials re- ported the following delegates entitled	A. WARREN, Ohairman Rep. S. Com., Mis- sissippi.	bers of good people would come to the State, but they are too poor to buy homes		Let the Young Enjoy Themselves. It is a mistake which many parents		THE BEST GIFT FOR A
	to seats in the Convention:	sissippi. O; G. SOOFIELD, Chairman R. S. Com, West Virgnia.	and lear, to come to a strange country		make, that of trying to make prema-		Pleasing, useful, valuable.
5. D. KINGERY, Editor.	Buchanan Township	POWEEL CLAYTON, U. S. Senator, Arkan-	with their families without knowing that they had a home to go to or could get one	of God to an army of twelve thousand	ture men out of boys, and of holding	성상 수준 및 물질 것이 없는 것이 없다.	A SCHOLARSHIP
ISDAT MORNING, OCT. 1, 1874.	ton (proxy of Wm. Pears); L. P. Fox, E. M. Plimpton, J. J. Van Riper, L.	N. S MOORE, Kontucky.	promptly.	to debauch," we will turn to the 31st Chapter of Numbers and examine the	themselves aloof from all the emotions,	and a second	in the GRAND RAPIDS, HUSINESS COLLEGE
ISDAY MORNING, OCIU, 1374.	P. Alexander, N. H. Merrill, John	G. W. GIST, Kentucky: H. P. FARROW, Chairman Rep. S. Com.,			sympathies, pleasures and pursuits of youngsters. It is not natural for boys		TELEGRAPHIC INSTITUTE. For particulars. stamp for College Journal?
epublican State Ticket.	Graham, W. D. Kingery, J. M. Roe,	Georgia, S. W. DORSEY, U. S. Senator, Arkansas.	County Correspondence.	tion to the 15th, 17th and 18th ver-	to be so staid, reserved, nor always		THE EVENING NEW
	J. H. Roe, Wm. Burruss and B. E., Binns.	W. H. H. STOWELL, M. C. 4th District,	FROM DRIDGMAN,	ses, and from the 25th to the 47th in-	well mannered, and the discipline that		
A-JOHN J. BARLEY, of Wayne. Nucrease-HINNRY H. HOLT, of Muskegon.	Chickaming township—C. C. Sher-	Virginia. J. J. MARTIN, Alabama. SAMUEL F. MADDON, State Senator Vir-		clusive. I make no quotations from this chapter for fear Fisk will de-	makes them so before their time will probably distort or cripple some of		I The spiciest DALLY newspaper in Detroit,
RENARZER G. D. HOLDON, of Kent. WHILLIAM B. MCCRMERY, of Genessee.	rill, Jas. Spaulding, John P. Goudy,	SAMUEL F. MADDON, State Senator Vir- ginia.		nounce it as "moral filth," as I most	their funcst qualities. The roots of a		sent to any address for THREE MONTI ONE DOLLAR, if ordered during the nut
LEVENEEP A. GLAPP. of St. Joseph.	Chas. Pierson,	S. B. PACKARD, Chairman Rep. S. Com., Louisiana.	here at present. Our Doctors seem to. be the only ones that are full of busi-	certainly do. As to the quotation,	young tree must-have room to spread,		October, 78 papers for 100 cents, market reports Address THE EVENING NEWS, Detroit, Mich.
stal-RALPH RLV, of Grallot. at of Philic Instruction- DANIEL B. BRIGGS, of Macomb.	Lincoln-Jno. B. Thompson, R. L. Hudson, Allen Johnson, A Conkey.	J. R. WEST, U. S. Senator, Louisiana.	ness-considerable, ague and	"The Christian religion begins with a dream and ends with a murder," it	and if they are inexorably crammed	and the second second second	
	Saint Joseph-Theo J. DePuy,		-Mandlyn & Hebb are pushing their	will be found by examining the Gos-	into a hole big enough for only half of them, some of them are sure to be		Michigan State Land Of
Hard-AnDREW J. SHIPH, of Cass. and of Education- E-MAR RENFORD, of Washienaw.	Warren Chapman, O. W. Oviatt, Jno.	Kansas Correspondence.	new building toward completion. Thomas and John Daker, are doing	pel according to St. Matthew, that,	grievously hurt and the tree prema-		LANSING, Sept 26th, Notice is hereby given that the following d Frimary School, University and State Building
Congressionni Ticket	Whittlesey, J. J. Drake, Geo. Kings-	AUGUSTA, BUTLER CO., KAN., ]	the carpenter work; when completed	after giving the generations of Christ,	turely damaged. As for education, it	THE	Frinary School, University and State, Building altuated in the County of Berrien, forfoiled for a ment of interest, will be offered for subset public
MOSES W RIELD, of Wayne HENRY WALDRON, of Hillsdalo;	ley, W. B. Sprague, Thos. H. Botham, Wm. Ricaby, E. D. Crane.	Sept.•24, 1874. J EDITOR RECORD :— Am weather	this will be the most tasty place of.	it begins with the dream of Mary and ends with the murder of Jesus Christ;	must always be remembered that what a boy learns in books is but a small-		ment of interest, will be onered for subset public at this office, November 13th, 1874, at 10 white unless previously redeemed according to law.
HEMAR WILLARD, of Calboun JULIUS C. HURROWS, Kalamazoo,	Three Oaks-E. G. Ingersoll, L.	bound at this place. We are having	business in town Last week we took	and as the Christian religion is found-	a boy learns in books is but a small- portion of his education. That which		L. A. CLAPP. Commis
• LLIAM B. WIDDIAMS. of Allegan. 10-LAR W REPOLE, of Genesce.	Jeffreys, J. D. Miller, Wm. Chamber-	plenty of rain now, and have no good.	a look through Mr. Bridgman's peach orchard, which is a sight to be-	ed upon the Gospels; it is but rational	he gathers from his surroundings and		Certificate, DESORIPTION, Sec Town
MAR D. GONGER of St. Chir. VATHAN B. BRADLEY, of Bay FAY A. HUBBELL, of Honghton.	lain, W. K. Sawyer. Royalton-Geo. H. Scott, R. D.	reason for objecting to it. for it makes	hold, both as regards the quantity and	to say that it begins and ends the same way the Gospels do. Now, as	from his pleasant, or repulsive, from		PRIMARY SCHOOL LAND. 5630 se gr of no gr 16 7 s 5956 s hi of se gr 16 7 s
ar A. HUBELLA, of Hongaton.	Colli, r. Wm. H. Tryon, Lewis Sco-	fall wheat look finely, a large amount of which has been sown. The grass-	quality of the fruit. Mr. B. is the	those inscriptions which Fisk quoted	his associations, from nature, from ev-		5950         shi of so gr         16         7 s           10429         se gr of nw gr         25         6 s           UNIVERSITY LAND
County Officers.	field.	hoppers have not all left but are not	only one, in this vicinity, that has an	from the monument as being words of	erything he sees and hears, goes equal- ly to form his mind and character.	rower press	978 nw fl qr of se qr west of river 22 7 8 1146 lot No. 40
THOMAS MARRES. Activ:-Sama Dist-JOHN M GLAFIN. of D eds-ROSCOR D. DLX.	Weesaw-Alonzo Sherwood and	doing any damage now. One that has	orchard of any considerable extent in bearing. He has we believe, about	"moral filth, etc.," are proved by the			1177 lots 2 and 9 of sw gr 24 4 t 1321 lot 2 in nw gr 24 4 t
	J. P. Reese being delegates from Weesaw township without the proper	not seen them can form no idea of	seventeen acres, and estimates his crop	Bible to be true, it follows, according to Fisk, that the Bible contains words	Old Friends.		1322 lot 4 in nw qr 24 4 s 1323 lot 5 in nw qr 24 4 s
and Attorney NATHANIELA, HAMILTON.	credentials were, on motion, author-	what a scourge they are. They com- pletely strip the country in twenty.	at four or five thousand bushels, which	of "moral filth, etc.;" but I am dis-	<ul> <li>A set of the set of</li></ul>		1324 1016 in nw or 24 4 e 1325 10t 7 in nw or 24 4 e
bart Commissioners— JAMES A. KELLOGG JAMES H. GANFIELD.	ized to cast the full vote of that town-	four hours after they light. The corn-	he is shipping to all parts of the West	posed to be generous with him and he	Never give up old friends for new ones. Make new friends if you like,		1326 lot 8 ju nw gr 24 4 s 1327 lot 9 ju nw gr 24 4 s 1328 lot 9 ju nw gr 24 4 s
lerk- DAVID E. HINMAN,	ship.	fields look as they do after a severe	and North-west, and, as Mr. B. be- lieves his peaches to be a little ahead	may take his choice of two positions :	and when you have learned that you	1월 14일 : 1월 14일 - 전철 14일 - 전철 12일 - 12일 12일 - 12일 - 12 12일 - 12일 - 12	1829 lot 3 in sw qr 21 4 a 1330 lot 7 hi sw qr 24 4 a
IUSEPH W WEINER. Mrthor-THOUAS LOVE: -RUFUS K. CHARLES,	New Buffalo-J. V. Phillips, G. R. Weed, H. S. Critenden, John M.	hail storm. Orchards are relieved of	of the common run, he has every	The Bible either contains words of 'moral filth, etc.," or I shall hold	can trust them, love them if you will;		1331 lot 8 in sw gr 21 4 s 1332 lot 12 in sw gr 21 4 s
J. W. REEWER.	Glavin, E. R. Rundell.	their foliage and most of their fruit. Peach trees in the place of peaches	package plainly labeled, "From Bridg-	him, as a bigot and slanderer; for his	but remember the old ones still. Do	STEAM	1333 10t 13 in sw qr + 24 4 s 1334 10t 14 in sw qr 24 4 s
	Lake-Geo. Bridgman, Dr. Ber-	and leaves have bare limbs and pits.	man, Mich." With the facilities now afforded this section for shipping fruit,	quotations . which he prounounces	not forget they have been tried and found true; they have been merry with		1335 lot 16 in sw gr 24 4 4 1336 - lot 17 in sw gr 21 4 8
TION AND THE BONDED	renger, Samuel Marrs, Wm. Barthol-	Forest trees are stripped. Hedges	this (Lake) township, having three R.	words of moral filth, etc.," are prov-	you in time of pleasure, and when sor-		1337 lot 18 in sw qc 24 4 s (1338 lot 19 in sw qc 24 4 1339, lot 22 in sw qc 21 4 1330, lot 22 in sw qc 24 4
DEBT.	On motion the report of the com-	are trimmed and all this year's growth of fruit trees cut off, or stripped of its	B. stations we chinot see why neo-	ed true by the Bible, and moral filth in one place is moral filth in another.	row came to you they sorrowed also		1340 lot 23 in sw qr 24 44 1341 lot 24 in sw qr 24 4.5
envention at New Buffalo, on Inst, was generally attended	mittee was accepted and committee	bark. I have been reminded very	ple in search of homes would not do	in one-place is moral filth in another. Taking the whole tenor of his articles	No matter if they have gone down in		1342, lot 25 in sw gr 24 4 a 1343 lot 1 in nw gr 21 4 a
entire votes of the district, 54	discharged.	many times of the locusts in Egypt; of	as well to buy good land here at from thirty to forty dollars per acre, as to	We see cropping out the same spirit of	the social scale, and you up; no matter if poverty and misfortune have come		172 lot 5 in 15 8 m
r, were all represented. Hon.	On motion the Chairman appointed	Bible history. The advent of the	follow the "star of empire" into Min-	intolerance that murdered Hugenots	to them, while prosperity came to you;		DRCBATE ORDER -State of Michigan, Co
Glavin, of New Buffalo, re-	L. P. Alexander and Capt. Botham tellers.	grasshoppers here is very much like it. They strip the country of every	nisota or Nebraska and then, perhaps,	in France and hung Quakers and witches in New England, and if such	are they any less true for that? Are		Rerrien as -4t a session of the Probate (
e nomination for Representa-	On motion the Convention proceed-	green thing. The locusts come with	be "cleaned out" by the gay and	people, "the excited Christians," the	not their hearts as warm and tender if they do beat under homespun instead		the County of Berrien, kolden at the Probate of village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 51 October, in the year one thousand eight hand
ballot. C. C. Sherrill, of	ed to the first informal ballot for a	a strong east wind, and the grasshop-	festive grasshopper, or the drouth, or a combination of the two. X. X. Z.	professed followers of Him who was	of velvet? Yes, kind reader, they are		Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Prolate. In the matter of the satate of Aman
ing, Theo. J. DePuy of St.	candidate for Representative to the State Legislature, with the following	pers come with a northeast wind, and		"meek and lowly," and whose mis-	as true, loving and tender, and don't	-07 TH¥-	I Decessed
nd L. P. Fox, of Buchanan	result:	in fact exactly resemble all pictures that I have seen of the Egyptian lo-	THAT MONUTENT AGAIN.	sion was "peace on earth and good will toward men;" if such people had	forget old friends.		On reading and filing the petition, duly v Theodore W. Ross, Administrator on said estate for reasons therein set forth that he may be lic
most formidable contestants e Convention for the position.	Whole number of votes cast, 53, as	cust. They undoubtedly know before		the same power that the Catholics			enpowered to sell the real estate in said per
eadings of the Convention	follows:	starting to the place of their destina-	ED. RECORDMy brother. Fisk	once had, that monument could not	ALL housekeepers have some time realized the difficulty of lighting a fire		' Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the s November next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, b for the beging of a diagonal and the the best he best
end in another column.	D. A. Wagner, 5 Geo. Bridgman; 8 J. M. Glavin, 7 Theo J. DePuy, 17	tion. All their operations are carried	deserves the thanks of the Christian,	have been erected, and he who had dared to undertake its erection, would	oh a still, damp morning, when the		for the hearing of said petition, and that the bein said deceased, and all other persons interested in s are required to appear at a session of said Court.
avin, the nomince, is a man	E. M. Plimpton, 4 L. P. Fox, 1	on with as perfect regularity as a swarm of bees moves. They came to	and non-Christian community; for the manly way he has responded to my		chimney will not draw, and vigorous	Berrien County Record	holden at the Probate Office, in the village Springs, and show cause, if any there he why
noral character and intellec- ty, has had legislative expe-	Chas. C. Sherrill, 11.	every part of the State that I have	request to publish the "inscription"	God (not the Bible God but the God	blowing proves ineffectual. Science		said deceased and all other persons interested in a are required to uppear at a session of said Court, holdon at the Probate Office, in the village Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why't of the rotificiner should not be granted: A mu ther ordered, thut said petitioner give notice to some interested in said estate, of the pendency tition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a co order to be published in the <i>Berrien County</i> (Newwaperforming and causes) weeks previous to a hearing.
well known throughout the	Twenty-nine informal ballots were	heard from the same day, and left on	on that monument. Now, all can		explains the trouble as caused by the difficulty encountered in overcoming		sons interested in said estate, of the pendency of this and the hearing thereof, by causing a co
nd the State, and will no	taken with the following declared re- sults. E. M. Plimpton withdrew af-	the same day; but the few that came	judge fairly for themselves, whether the inscription is one of "moral filth,		the inertia of the long column of air	[1] L. C. M.	order to be published in the Berrien County Rewspaper printed and circulated in said County
elected by a handsome ma-	ter the second informal ballot and C.		falsehood, obscene blasphemy, filthy		in the pipe or chimney by the small	mas a very large assortment of the latest, and	hearing, ' ([L.S.] DANIEL CHAPM.
d perform his duties to the atisfaction of the people.	C. Sherrill after the fifteenth informal	swiftly, and sometimes very high, so	effusion of an atheistic brain, a moral	BUCHANAN, Oct. 4th. 1874.	column of air that can be forced up	best style of type, and material for JOB	/ // trne copy.) Siv5 Judge at
was a sectional interest that	ballot :	that one would not know they were in	nuisance that ought to be abated, etc.;	ED. RECORD : If there is any one	through the interstices of wood and coal at the bottom of which the fire is	best styles known to the art	ROBATEORDERStateof Michigan, Cour Fin, ssAt a session of the Probate Cor
ed itself in the Convention,	Bild Plin Bile Dup Dup	the air without looking towards the sun, which is almost clouded with them		thing that is supremely contempitble,	kindled. This may be remedied by	11 - 가지 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11	County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Offic Village of Berrien Springs, on Wedn-sday, the 3 September, in the year one thousand eight hum
a candidate from the lake We wish to speak of this	n uy.	sometimes. When they come down	· [ 25. ] 이 · 이 · 이 · 이 · 이 · 이 · 이 · 이 · 이 · 이	it is for a man to crawl under the brush so his name can't be seen, and in that	first lighting a few bits of shavings or		a south the terms
riefly at present. It is well		the air looks as it does in the winter,	phrases, and L fear, whether right or	dastardly way attempt to blacken a	paper placed upon the top; thus, by		Trissent, DanielChapman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the Estate of Marvin
hat the townships along the	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	when the snow fall in large flakes.	wrong, the public will "judge" him	man's character. There is only one	the beated air forcing itself into the chimney and establishing there an up		deceasedi On reading and filing the petition, duly y Timothy I, Wade, Administrator on said estat-
ce voted aid to the railroad	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	The fences, trees, houses and every-		other <sup>1</sup> animal that will attack a man	ward current, the room is kept free	All Kinds of	Timothy I, Wade, Administrator on said estat- that a time and place may be assigned for 1 ment of his final account as such Administra-
ed the bonds of the respect-		thing is completely covered with them. One cannot move without being in a		that way, and he is very small and somewhat spotted. Let them go to-	from the gas or smoke which is so apt		Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2 Ostober next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon,
ships in payment. The Su- ourt of this State pronounced	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	perfect swarm of them. Surely they.	cago Times, in your last number. All	" gether Such is the course of "A	to fill the room, and the fire can then	가 있는 것은 것을 알려요. 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 알려요. 같이 같이 같이 같이 것을 알려요. 것은	ed for the hearing of said petition, and that the law of said deceased, and all other persons
ids unconstitutional and an	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	are a severe plague, and if not sent as	will . acknowledge that the Times is	Reader," in your last issue, under the	be lighted from below with good suc-		in said ostate, are required to appear at ofasid Court, then to be holden at the Probate O
as taken to the United States'	$10 \\ 11 \\ 21 \\ 16 \\ 16 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 1$	I the locusts were upon Fornt, there is	edited, with a great deal of acumen,	head of "Misrepresentations." No	UC03.		village of Berrien Sptings, and show cause, if an why the prayer of the petitioner , should not i And it is further ordered, that said petitioner

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the locusts were upon Egypt, there is undoubtedly a providence in their ad-vent for good in some way. People have grown rich at a rapid rate in this new State, during the past five, years. But the grasshopper is no respecter of

Letter from Texas.

B Dobbs thinks that instead of giving credit where credit is due, the cash had better be paid.

Marriages.

Sept 14, 1874. at Duchauan, Michigan, by Rev. Bart mess, Miss El. ZA MOBRYAN, of Coburg, Canada, to Mr CHARLES BREWIN, of Trainin City, Towa.

Quoth Charles, one pleasaut Summer day,

<sup>4</sup> H's time the thing was fryin<sup>429</sup> So off the went to Canada, And brought home Miss McBryan.

A Reverend whom he had employed,

burden that the townships caunot easily discharge. It is claimed that it will bankrupt that entire portion of the County to be compelled to pay off this debt. It was also stated that the . railroad company was willing to as-sume these bonds and release the townships if an act could be passed in the Legislature exempting the company. from the payment of a specific tax into the State Treasury for a term of ycars. This plan, if it could be carried out, would have the effect of increasing the amount to be raised annually by general taxation. In other words, it would take the scab off of these townships and spread it over the entire State. We do not believe this plan will work. Whether it is plausible or not or whether there is some other conceivable plan looking to the accomplishment of the same purpose, it does not change the fact that several of the delegates to this Convention were extremely desirous of having a candidate nominated who would represent the interest of the lake shore. We do not make this statement in disparagement of the candidate nominated nor to his prejudice, but that the people may know the exact facts in the case. We heartily sympathize with the people of these townships and hope something may bo done for their relief. We say, however, that we do not believe it can be accomplished in any manner we have yet heard proposed; that the resignation of township officers, and seeking relief by legislative enactment are merely temporary and visionary, and will prove to be so in the end.

Courts where the decision of the Su-

preme Court was reversed and judg-ment rendered on the bonds. During

all this time the debt, drawing inter-

st, has accumulated until it is now a

The Legislature requires the payment of a specific tax by authority of the Constitution of the State, and the general act for the incorporation of railroad companies demands that every company "shall on or before the first day of October in each year pay to the State Treasurer, on the statement of the Auditor General, an annual tax of one per cent. on the capital stock of said company paid in, and also upon all sums of money, whether arising from the net proceeds of said road, from municipal aid, from the sale of lands or from other sources, as shall, from time to time, be investcd in the original construction and stocking or in any new construction and stocking of said road, which tax shall be in lieu of all other taxes upon, the property of said company, real, personal or mixed, except penalties by law imposed." We fail to see how any corporation can be exempted from the payment of this tax in fairness to other corporations and the State, nor to we see how any member of the Legislature could consistently propose any such measure. We believe the

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4 L. P. Fox then withdrew his name and the Convention, on motion, proceeded to the first formal ballot, with the following, result: J. M. Glavin, 27; Theo. J. DePuy, 24. J. M. Glavin having received a majority of the votes cast was declared nominated.

On motion the nomination of J. M. Glavin was made unanimous.

The Chairman, on motion, appointed as members of the Representative District Committee, E. M. Plimpton, of Buchanan, A. Sherwood, of Weesaw, Warren Chapman, of St. Joseph. time. Mr. Glavin, being called upon, accepted the nomination and returned his sincere thanks to the Convention for the honor in selecting him as its candidate, promising, if elected, to use his utmost ability to represent his constituents truly and faithfully and always be willing to sacrifice his personal views whenever they conflicted with their declared wishes. Mr. DePuy also delivered a few remarks, thanking those who had stood by him so faithfully, acknowledging boomings; the sun shines brightly and his defeat before the Convention to the whole earth looks brighter and haphave been by fair means, promising to support the candidate, and avowing pier. This people are rejoiced at the change in the weather; rejorced because his allegiance to the Republican party of their own comfort and interests, and

and its principles. The Convention, on motion, then adjourned.

A Call for a Convention of the Republicans of the Reconstructed States.

For the purpose of taking into consideration the condition of affairs in the reconstructed States, and to issue an address to the people of the nation, containing a true statement of the same. Republicans of these States are requested to send delegates to a convention to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., October 13th, 1874.

Each of said States may send as many delegates as shall be deemed advisable, and such delegation will be entitled to the number of votes to which their State is repectively entitled to in the electoral college. .

All Republicans, whether of these or other States, who still earnestly seek to maintain the priciples on which. the Union was defended, and to in-augurate which in the South reconstruction was begun, and who feel an interest in the preservation of law,



 The set manufacture of the structure of the ODD. FRELIOWS TEMPLE.

persons. The large farmer is not so many will call him "bigot" and "sland es to institute a comparison of charac derer," whether just or not. well off as the day laborer, for his

What Coveney deduced from the summer's toil has not been rewarded. xxz1 chapter of Numbers for the in-I have had eighty acres under cultivation this year, and have to buy my scription, brother Fisk calls "obscene" blasphemy," for sanity or sense could not apply the phrase to any other bread and feed, and have not enough to fatten one pig. This is only a fair representation of thousands who were part. Let good sense read that chapter and judge if it be not not fortunate enough to have a crop of winter wheat. In the older couna fair deduction, and that, too, from ties of the State, people will tough it the Holy Word of God.

It is reported here, with what truth through in some way without suffer-On the frontier more than half cannot say, nevertheless reported, the people are leaving, and those that remain will suffer without help. that that monument, costing \$3,000, as I learn, has been indelibly besmear-Our State Legislature has just ad ed all over by a minister's son, in Bujourned. An extra session convened chanan; that a large reward has been to make provisions for those that are offered for evidence to convict the perneedy. I understand an act has been petrator; that my brother Fisk has. been put forward as a willing and passed authorizing any county to vote convenient cat's paw to make Coveny bonds, payable in twenty years, for the relief of their poor, to build bridgand the monument odious, to break the fall and penalty of the dispoiler es, repair roads, &c., to give labor to the people. But I must close for this of the sacred mementoes of the dead. C. G. MANLEY. Let us have more light, and the true

light in this matter. I am praying that my dear brother Fisk may see a point; that he may Balmy Weather at last on the Texas Coast.—The Hope and Spirit of Hons-tonlaus.—Houston Flour Mill. Their first barrel of Flour sells for \$300.—Im-migration. state a criticism accurately, that he, his friends, and brethren, and we all. may "judge not that we, be not, judged," and that the grace of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, may Migration. Houston, Texas, Sept. 28, 1874. Mr. Editor - The fates are propitious once more, and nature smiles again upon enable us to exercise that "charity. Houston like a fair maiden after her tears. that thinketh no evil." Yours truly, The [rain clouds are dispelled, and are seeking other climes in which to pour forth their watery offerings amid thunder

INQUIRER.

"Prove All Things : Hold: Fast, That : . BERRIEN SPRINGS, Oct. ]

-.4th, 1874. ED. RECORD : - As. "that. monu-

because of the interests of farmers and planters. The excessive rains could not have done otherwise than greatly injure the cotton crop, by knocking the cotton from the opened balls, and by causing the seea to sprout in the balls. But the people of Houston are a hopeful people, always seeing a silver lining to every cloud, however dark and lowering it may be. It is this revivilying spirit of hope and cheerfulness that has kept them going may be barely possible that the motand kept their energy and enterprise to "The more saints the more, hypoalive. No obstacles, however great, de-ters or falters them. Galveston ridiculed crifes," is what has so excited him. ion, in the nearest frog pond at hand. In Fisk's first article he calls the mon-ument an "Atheistical monument;", patience of the God of the Bible tothe idea of the construction of a ship canal from this city to the Gulf, saying it was folly, that the difficulties to be enand although he speaks so sneeringly about not knowing the meaning of the rightful authority, as erected it; that words he uses, one of two things is keeps him from hurling a thunderbolt countered were too, formidable. But Houston is digging her ship channel. Groakers and broad guage railroad stocktrue; he either does not, know, the at the blasphemons thing and shiver-meaning of the term Atheist, or he ing it into shapeless atoms! Anything wrote that which he knows to be false; if arther from "Reader"? bilders and broad guage railroad stock-holders say it is the superlative of non-sense to attempt to build a narrow guage railroad—that the people of Houston havn't the money to spare, the debt of the city is too great for it to stand, the strain, but Houston people only smile, and the Narrow Guage will be built speedily. for an Atheist believes in no God, and he knows that the erector of that monument believes in a. God, and it is also shown by the inscriptions. In his second article are the following Mr. T. W. House, the President of the road, who is now in New York, has just written a letter to his chief man of busi-ness in this city, stating that he had purquotations which he denounces, as chased thirty miles of iron for the road.

ter, and can get the other party's con-

sent; I have no objections, at a proper time; but that is not the point now. The charge that I quote mostly, "what I heard a Presbyterian minister say" is false. I borrowed nothing from him. "Reader" says there is no Atheistical monument in the cemetery; that the erector of the one I referred to is a Deist. But the monument speaks for itself, and I have nothing

to do with the erector. It says, for instance, "God in the constitution is" the end of liberty." This is a stab at the Deists, God as well at the God of the bible. Has the Deist, then, such a God as will "destroy liberty" as soon as he gets into the constitution? Away with him! The distinction between an Atheist and a Deist, with a God that will tear up liberty as soon as he gets into a human constitution, is too trifling for dispute, and "Reader" is welcome to the benefit of it.

The fact is, you take away the God of the Bible and you have none left, or none to speak of. Referring me to a dozen passages

of scripture, to the Inquisition, Beecher and Co. is most disgustingly stupid. The scriptures can take care of them-selves. They have done so quite successfully for a couple of thousand years. Beecher is all right on the record yet; and if he were not it is none of my business ..: Ivam after that Atheistical

and Lisay it is a nuisance, as now inscribed, and ought not to be allowed to stand in the cemetery: It depreciates the value of the surrounding lots. Men have, told me they would ment" appears to attract considerable. not purchase lots in its vicinity. Othattention, I will, by your leave, say a ers have said they wished their dead few words in regard to it, and in par. were out of the place. Men of great tial. review of two articles, written about it by D. Fisk. As it is gener-ally the wounded bird that flutters, I one of their comrades was buried near udge that Fisk is the one who is most; it, would consider him so disgraced by badly hurt by the inscriptions, and it, its proximity, that they would tear the lying thing down from its proud eminence and sink it in eternal obliv-

wards such a daring rebel, against his

D.Fisk. 1.

Prices of Noted American Horses.

The, following are: some of, the prices paid for American horses : Ken-"moral filth, falsehood, and obscene, tucky, \$40,000; Norfork, \$15,000; blasphemy." "God in the Constitu- Lexington, \$15,000; Kingfisher, \$15-tion is the end of liberty." The Bible, 000; Gleneig, \$10,000; Smuggler, God is not all powerful." "Thirty- \$15,000 Blackwood, \$30,000; Jay





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## The Berrien County Record

### THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 1, 1874.

To Advertisers.

The "Record" is the best Advertising Medium in South-western Michigan, having the largest circulation of any other paper in this part of the State.

#### Agents.

Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., and S. M. Pettingill, 37 Park Row, N. Y., are our authorized agents to contract for advertising, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD.

Buchanan Church Directory.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. D. MATHEWSON, Pastor. Services at 101 A K. and 7 P. M. Sabbath Scho at 12:25 P Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 71 o'elock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. W. WELLS, Pastor. Services at  $10\frac{1}{2}$  A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School after morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 71 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. A. J. RUSSELL, Pastor. Services at 101 A. M and 7 P. M. Sabbath School after morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 71 o'clock.

OLD ADVENT CHURCH.

J. W. R. LISTER, Pastor. - Meeting every Sunday at  $10\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at  $7\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

J. J. Roz, Pastor. Service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock: Sabbath School 4 o'clock P M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 74 o'clock.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. REV. E. F. LIGHT, Pastor. Services every Sabbath morning, at the usual hour. Praye meeting every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

FROM and after October 5th, until further notice, P. O. hours will be fror: 71 A. M. to 71 P. M.

THE canvas is fairly opened. Those who wish to stump the county will send their appointments to the RECORD for publication.

OVERCOATS are a necessary article of apparel during these chilly days.

DECLINES .- Mr. Ireland diclines the nomination of County Surveyor at the hands of the Democrat-Liberal Party.

NOTICE .- The only place in the county to get your Solid Jewelry made to order, is at Lapiere & Brown's, Niles, Mich. 14tf

THE Board of Supervisors, for Berrien County, hold their annual meeting at Berrien Springs, commencing on Monday of next week.

SENATORS Ferry and Chandler are canvassing the State, doing good work for the Republican party.

A LARGE and varied assortment of

days.

cash.

ACCIDENT ---- This (Thursday) morn-ng as Mr. P. M. Weaver was attempting to cross the railroad, at the depot, in this village, an engine from the west ran in his buggy, throwing him over | it so badly that it is thought be will uinety-three feet and killing him instantly. Mr. Weaver was an old resident of the place, highly respected, whole hand entirely.

the entire village. The statements of reliable witnesses make the company guilty of gross negligence in this in-

responsible for all the consequences. DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT CONVEN-TION.---The Democrats held their Convention at New Buffalo, Tuesday last.

and organized by electing A. L. Drew, of Chickaming, Chairman, and J. S. Beers, of Lincoln, Sec'y. After taking two informal ballots, C. B. Potter, of St. Joseph, was nominated

by acclamation for Representative in the State Legislature. A resolution disapproving of Representatives receiving railroad passes was presented and was adopted.

recitation consisting of selections from his unpublished lecture-poems and published works-humorous, satirical and sentimental, at Collins & Weaver's Hall on Wednesday evening of next week, Oct. 14th. You may never in your life time have so favorable an opportunity to hear this distinguished poet and humorist of world-wide reputation. Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents. Reserved seats can be secured by calling at J.

L. P. & G. W. Fox have just received a full line of hats and caps for men and boys. Call and examine. A LARGE lot of improved Mason Fruit Jars, at Day & Binns'.

our choice, and if it had not been for

have received the nomination without a doubt. UNSCRUPULOUS parties in Buchanan are endangering the lives of others and violating the law by selling 110°

test oil. Smith Bros. & Co. sell 150° test oil for twenty-five cents per gallon.

nconvenience on account of being behind with our job printing for the last few weeks. We have now secured all the help we desire, and will soon be in a condition to fill all orders promptly.

ACCIDENT.-Mr. E. N. Shedd, of Three Oaks, met with a serious accident one day last week. He got one. of his hands on a circular saw, cutting lose the large finger, and the use of the next two fingers, if not ruining his and his death has cast a gloom over

PHOTOGRAPHS! PHOTOGRAPHS!!--The latest style—Burnished Finish for \$2.00 per dozen, at Cathcart's Galstance, and ought to be held strictly lery.

> POTATOES.—We begin to think that this is not such a bad season for potatoes after all. Judge Ballengce brought us a potato weighing one pound and two ounces, and this week Mr. Joseph Coveney brings us one weighing one pound and three ounces. The latter is of the Ohio Russet variety. Can any one beat it?

> > Buchanan and vicinity.

IF you want Circulars,

If you want Handbills,

Go to Redden & Graham's and see their new stock of fall and winter goods. They have everything you

ing.

LECTURE.—John G. Saxe, the fa vorite poet of America, will give a

H. Roe's.

dress da⊽.

PERSONAL.—Our townsman, Mr. L. P. Fox, made a splendid run at the Republican Convention on Monday last, as will be seen in another column. coming within three votes of having a majority of the votes cast. He was

strong sectional interest, he would couragement given to enterprises of other more suitable business. The

of patronage.

WE have suffered no little loss and perhaps, than at any other time.

CLUB LIST. We will send the RECORD and either of the following papers or magazines one year for the prices as stated below. Payments always in advance. Record and Weekly Inter-Ocean......\$2.50 Record and Weekly Detroit Tribune ..... 3.10 Record and Live Stock Journal (monthly) 2 50 Record and People's Journal (a \$1.00 Magazine) 1 year..... 2 00

THE FAIR .--- We were unable to attend the Fair at Niles this year. We

are sorry that this is so, as we would like to give our own opinion in regard to the same. If we can rely on the Niles' papers, it was a grand success and a credit to the county. If we believe other reports, it was a slim affair, and in some of the most attractive features came far short of the expectations of many who attended, although none blame the Society in the least that such was the case. We do not believe that Niles is the best place in the county to hold a Fair. If the

Society will give Buchanan a chance want, and will sell at the lowest prices. another year, our citizens are ready to guarantee one of the best exhibitions ever given under its auspices, YOUR advertisements are read after and believe that general satisfaction your store is closed, and are often pccan be given throughout. We regret rused before it is opened in the mornthat this has not been the case the

THAT MONUMENT.-We have re-Agency furnishes 200 Leading Papers ceived several letters this week in and Magazines at Club Rates to sinreference to the monument recently gle subscribers at any Post Office. It erected in our cemetry, some of which saves all the trouble and delay of getwe publish in this issue. This contro ting up clubs yourself, and gives you club rates on many for which you canversy has been continued beyond what the parties promised it should be not raise a club. They want an accarried. After this week we shall tive Agent in every town in this counpublish nothing containing personality to forward names. For terms adties, whether in regard to this subject, or any other. If parties wish to disw2 C. W. BENNETT, Quincy, Mich.

cuss, at proper length, any religious subject, in the columns of the RECORD, we have no objections, though they OUR factories now close at five o'clock-running but nine hours per would better have their communications

You can discuss that monumentfall you please, give your opinion as to the meaning and intent of the inscriptions, PERSONAL.-Mr. James Wilson and Mrs. Jane Drybread, of Greeley, Iowa, etc., without refering to the character are visiting friends and relatives in of the person who placed them there, or the goodness and moral standing

religious views and sentiments of others. We wish it splainly understood that hereafter letters, containing personal allusions, of this nature, will go directly into our waste basket. We can't sacrifice the interest of the paper to gratify any who may have a disposition to settle difficulties in this manner. We denounce everything of the kind, as do the majority of our

PROCURE your wood for winter's use. You can buy it now cheaper

If you want nice Letter Heads, If you want printed Envelopes,

Republican Township Cancus. The Republican Caucus of Buchanan Township, was held at the Engine House in this village, on Saturday last. The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. J. Van Riper, chairman of the Republican Township Committee, who appointed Dr. J. M. Roe as President of the meeting. On motion W. D. Kingery was chosen chairman. The President stated that the purpose for which the Caucus convened was to choose twelve delegates to the Repre-

sentative Convention of this District, to meet at New Buffalo Monday, Oct. 5th. The following were chosen as delegates: W. E. Plimpton, Proxy, L. P. Fox, E. M. Plimpton, J. J. Van Riper, L. P. Alexander, N. H. Merrill, John Graham, Wm. Burruss and B. E. Binns.

On motion, the delegates chosen were empowered to choose substitutes if unable to attend the Convention, and those in attendance be anthorized to cast the full vote of the Township. On motion the meeting adjourned. W. D. KINGERY, Secretary.

> -----About Advertising.

We received the following order recently from a gentleman who lives many miles from here, and who contemplates moving to Buchanan: "Send to the following address the last issue of your paper. I want my wife to see

what business is done in your village.' We sent the paper, of course, and was obliged to send a letter with it, explaining that our business was not all represented in the paper. With the exception of our flouring mills and one furniture factory, not a manufactory of any kind was represented in the paper. We have two drug stores, one hardware store, three grocery stores, four dry good stores, a bank, two butcher shops, produce markets, and a number of small shops of different kinds, millinery and dress-making establishments, harness shops, &c., &c., that no one would have learned anvthing about by that paper. We can only say to our villagers that they are using very blind economy by neglecting means of advertising their business, that is so convenient and cheap, and do their share towards supporting the paper that is a constant advocate for their interest and the interest of the place. If the right effort was made in this direction the business of this village would be increased during the coming year at least \$100,000, and we would be permitted by a small per cent. of the profits of the increase of trade, to publish a paper that would be much more attractive, and would

show that it was supported by a liberal enterprising community. We can get our advertising space filled up by advertisements from Dayton, Galien, Three Oaks, Berrien Springs, New Troy, Niles and South Bend, but we would rather it would be used direct-This is plain talk, but we mean just in waltz time, pro Conventions. what we say. Every week the REC-ORD contains accounts of the business transacted in this place, and matters in praise of the village, to induce the most popular comic songs ever writpeople to patronize the town, and we work for the interest of the place continually at an expense, of late, which we cannot afford. If the people of this place take any

gathered at the residence of the Rev.

A. J. Russell, on Tuesday evening

last, to testify their kind regards for

the departing family. Mr. Russell

has been laboring for the people of

Ovid the past year, as Pastor of the

M. E. Church, but is about removing

his family to Buchanan, as the field of

his future labors, and as he and his

lady have been among the prominent

leaders in the Temperance movements

in Ovid for the past few months, and

as they have been unflinching friends

of the Temperance cause, it was es-

token of their appreciation of their

worth and of their services in our midst.

Hence, about seven o'clock in the even-

ing the people began to gather, until

it became apparent that the current

tative clergymen of the church in the Northwest. They will be on one sheet, 18x14 inches, with a handsome border, the resemblance to the orignals perfect and the whole to constitute a pictur that every Universalist will be pleased to possess. They will be on fine thick paper, suitable to frame, and will be every way perfect. A copy will be given to each subscriber, OLD AND NEW, who pays for the New Covenant to January 1, 1876.

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## United Brethren Conference.

The Thirtieth Annual Session of he Church of the United Brethren in Christ, convened at Roanoake, Ind., Sept. 23d, 1874. The following is the report of the stationed committee: LAFAYETTE DISTRICT, N. CASTLE, P. E.

Lafayette Station-F. Fisher. Dayton Circuit-M. E. Martin, & V. Delong. Colbern Circuit—A. W. Snepp. Jefferson Circuit-A. M. Cummins. Burlington Circuit—J. Cleaver. Galveston Circuit—J. K. Brown. Seven Mile Circuit-J. Myers. Mill Creek Circuit-Bro. Dummock. North Judson Circuit-C. Purvines. Crown Point Circuit-E. Johnson. ARSAW DISTRICT-H. A. SEPP, P. E. Warsaw Circuit-E. Seithman. Burbon Circuit-J. Surran. Silver Lake Circuit-J. M. Pick-

Erie Circuit—A. J. Morrison. Manchester Circuit—Wm. Simons. Clear Creek Circuit—J. B. Bash. Roanoake Circuit-A. Wood & C. E. Light.

Albion Circuit-J. Bachtell. Otter Lake Circuit-Bro. Covertone.

Indian Village Circuit-D. Patton. Bangor Circuit-J. F. Bartmess. Three Rivers Circuit—E. Bast. St. Joseph Circuit—J. C. Lorne. Legonier Circuit-F. Thomas. BERRIEN DISTRICT--A. J. CUMMINS, P. E. Berrien Circuit-T. W. Webster & H. Simons. Buchanan Circuit—J. V. Terflinger. Breeman Circuit-J. Good. Elkhart Circuit-H. Tuck.

G. Sickafoose was elected agent for the Roanoak School.

JUST PUBLISHED .- "Oh, Isn't He Tease ?" A new ladies' serio comic song and chorus, words by Frank C. Filley, music by Jean Le Croix. The above song is one of those dashing extravaganzas which electrify and delight an audience, and will be sung by first class talent from one end of the country to the other. The music is easy and very pretty, can be played by mere beginners, and is as well adapted for the organ as the piano. It is pronounced by judges of good comic songs, to surpass anything of the kind lately published. The music is nicely arranged, full of melody, with an enly in the interest of our own town. chanting change in chorus, which is ducing a very pret-

cye.....Miss Susan B. Anthony will speak at St. Joseph on next Saturday evening, October 10th. Everybody will be there. Mrs. Hazlett is also expected to be present and speak on the occasion.....On Thursday, the 24th, while Fred, eldest son of William Gano, was engaged around a sorgham mill, the sleeve of his garment caught in such a manner as to draw his arm into the machinery and crush the bones to such an extent as to render amputation necessary above the elbow.

The amputation was renformed Tuesday evening by Dr. Bowman, of Pipestone, assisted by Dr. Scott, of St. Joseph and Dr. Anderson, of Berrien. At last accounts the patient was doing well.

THE ST. JOSEPH Herald and Traveler

says : Some of our leading sportsman procose choosing sides for a grand hunt to come off in about ten days, or at fartherest inside of two weeks, the losing side to pay for a supper gotten up by "mine host" of the St. Charles. ......Miss Susan B. Anthony, of New York, and Mrs. M. A. Hazlett, of Hillsdale, Mich., will lecture on Woman Suffrage at Preston's Hall, Saturday, Oct. 10th. The Woman Suffrage Club have been very fortunate in securing these celebrated speakers, and all who wish to hear this important question ably discussed, should

attend. Mrs. Hazlett also speaks at Benton Harbor on the 9th inst..... Mr. Jas. H. Canfield, on Wednesday, wrote 558 words on the back of a Postal Card, all in good legible style, and without an abreviation of a single word. Can anyone do better

IF ALCOHOLIC STIMULANTS are taken into the blood the heart works faster, and this unnatural speed wears out the vital machinery. All intoxicating nostrums advertised as "topics," "renovators," &c., produce this disastrous effect, and should e rejected. DR. WALKER'S VEGETABLE VINEGAR BITTERS-an Invigorant without the use of alcohol-is everywhere supplanting these poisons. 34w4Card.—Texas Grand Prize Concert.

No connection with any similar enterprize. Postponed to October 22, 1874. The Hon Jas. T. D. Wilson, Mayor of Houston, and the City Council endorse the enterprize as follows:

HOUSTON, Texas, April 29 1874. We, the undersigned, regard the Real Estate Distribution, which J. E. Foster proposes to make on the 22d of October next, in this city, as calculated to promote improvements and placing within the reach of many, who otherwise would be unable. a chance to secure a home for them and their families, and baving from our long acquaintance with him, every confidence in his integrity, we feel justified in saying, that we believe he will carry out his Distribution honestly and fairly, according to

his advertised plan. Signed by the Mayor, the Hon. Jas. T. D. Wilson, and City Council. Capital Prize, \$5,000 Gold; ten resinces in Houston; Population 20,000, and the Railroad center of the State. 150 ty effect, is suitiable for Parlor Contracts of land in different portions of the certs, Exhibitions, or the Lyric Stage, and certainly will become one of the State. Value of prizes, \$146,000; 73,-000 tickets at \$2 each. The management are so well convinced of the success of the ten. Was sung in Chicago, Ill., every night for three weeks, where orders for 1,600 copies were taken before Enterprize, that they feel justified in promising to refund every cent of money, if the drawing does not take place on the 22d of October. Every prize paid in full, whether all the tickets are sold or not. T. W. HOUSE, Treasurer.

#### and the Marshal now wears a black BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

Orrectedevery Wednesday morning for the Record by KINYON& VINCENT, Dealersin Araceries and Pro-visions, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich. These figures represent the prices paid by acalers, unless therwise specified.

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Special Notices.

Mackerel, No. 1, per pound. selling. White Fish, per pound, selling.....

ON and after Sunday, May 24, 1874, all trains on the Michigan Contral Railroad stopping at Buchanau, will leave as follows: TRAINSWESTWARD.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

 

 TRAINSWESTWARD.

 Kalamazoo Accom., (daily).

 Mail, (daily except Sundays.)

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 Way Freight (daily except Sunday).

 TRAINS ELSTWARD.

 Mail, (daily except Sundays.)

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CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R. ON and after Monday, Jan. 19, 1874, trains willrun O astollows: LEAVES NEW BUPPALO-NORTH. Maîl .6:35 P. Night Express LEAVES ST. JOSEPH-NORTH. ..... . ........ ....1255 P.M .....1:40 A.M Night Expr LEAVES . JOSEPH-SOUTH. 1:40 P. M 6:00 A. M 3:30 P. M Night Expres A. H. MORRISON, General Manager: New Advertisements. ANOTHER CHANCE! FIFTH AND LAST CONCERT

IN ATD OF THE Public Library of Ky. POSTPONED TO NOVEMBER 30, 1874. DRAWING CERTAIN AT THAT DATE.

LIST OF GIFTS. LIST OF GAI ONE GRAND CASH GIFT...... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT...... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT..... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT..... ONE GRAND CASH GIFT..... 5 CASH GIFTS, 320,000 each. 10 CASH GIFTS, 14 000 each. 100,000 75,000 50,006 25,000 100,009 140,000 150,000 100,000 90,000 100,000 100,000 100,000 120,000 50,000 950,000 15 CASH GIFTS, 20 CASH GIFTS, 25 CASH GIFTS, 30 CASH GIFTS, 50 CASH GIFTS, 100 CASH GIFTS, 240 CASH GIFTS, 500 CASH GIFTS, 19,000 CASH GIFTS,

appear in some religious publication.

of those who see fit to criticise the THE season for concerts and traveling shows is upon us. The poor enthis kind the last two years, has caused nearly all poor, second class humbugs to withdraw and engage in some number left on the track is compara. tively few, and generally more worthy

intelligent readers.

NEW subscribers can have the REC-ORD for four months for fifty cents in advance. Send your names and address and try the paper. It gives all the local news throughout the county of any special interest, the proceedings

present year. The Excelsior Club Subscription



THE Grangers are almost universaly in favor of woman suffrage. They interest to do so. If the paper is neglected it will certainly decline and finally be compelled to suspend alto-STATE TAXES .--- The apportionment gether. Take up a Jackson paper, of State Taxes for the current fiscal South Bend paper, Grand Rapids payear for Berrien Co., as just made by per, or a paper published in any of the Auditor General, is \$23,560.00. these prosperous and growing towns and the aggregate of real and personal and every business of any importance property of the county, as equalized by the State Board of Equalization is represented in the advertising column at prices at least one-third more than the same space would cost in the RECORD. One of the editors of the VICE CHANCELOR Little, of Liverabove papers says that his advertising oool, has recently decided that a pubspace is crowded all the time, and that isher was not compelled to tell the he could cover his paper if it were source from which he derives any as large again, that he bas hard work to get his patrons to reduce their advertisements so as to accommodate a PERSONAL.-Mr. James Cummings, large number. These are men who of California, formei gaf mis plane. know how to appreciate such a mediand brother of Mrs. In. Shupperdson um of advertising their business to an is now visiting his friends in Michi-gan. advantage, and are the kind who help to make a live business town. ELDER John Couch, editor of the World's Crisis, at Boston, Mass., WE clip the following from the Ovid Register:preached at the Oak Street Chapel on The ladies connected with the La-Sunday last, morning and evening, dies' Temperance Association, and the and also no Tuesday. evening of this gentlemen from the Workingmen's remperance Union of Ovid, together with some other Temperance friends,

SEE advertisment in worther column for proposals to build a bridge across the St. Joseph River, at Berrien Springs. This would be a good job. for some of our mechanics. "Go for

Some railroads have proposed to reduce the rates of passenger and freight fares if trains are permitted to the fast travel wears out the track and makes the expenses large. This looks to us like blind economy. What is gained in wear of track would be more teemed benefitting that the friends of Temperance should show them some than lost by additional expenses of hired help, as more time would be required to do a given amount of busi-

FIRE. The house at Avery, belonging to Mrs. Collins, a widow woman, burned on Wednesday of last

MRS. HAZLETT delivered a very nteresting and instructive lecture at Collins & Weaver's Hall, on Saturday evening last. We are glad that she had so good a hearing, and that the lecture gave such good satisfaction.

SAXE at Collins & Weaver's Hall tinguished scholar and poet.

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day of issue. Price 50 cents. Sent, post paid, in any part of the United interest or pride in their own paper States, on receipt of marked price, by addressing F. W. Helmick, music and wish it to prosper, they must gather around it and befriend it, esdealer, 279 West Sixth Street, Cinpecially when it will be to their best cinnati, Ohio.

The County Press

THE NILES Democrat says : Many of the personal friends of the Rev. Wm. Lusk, Jr., quietly and pleasently presented him a splended gold watch this week. The difficulty was to tell where to stop in the expense as the contributors were so -numerous and generous. The watch has all the latest improvements, and the retail price was one hundred and sixty-five dollars......The Berrien Centre Cornet Band, which furnished music for the Agricultural Fair this week, has a very attractive uniform. The members received many compliments for their fine appearance. ..... On Wednesday last, while the families of C. E. Gillett and George Correll, living a few miles out of the City, were absent from home, their houses were entered by some person or per-

sons and property, to the amount of several hundred dollars, carried off. From Mr. Gillett they took between twenty and twenty-five dollars in money, mostly gold and silver, which had been laid away as keepsakes; also jewelry, clothing and other articles emounting to about \$100. At Mr. Correll's they took various articles of clothing, jewelry, trinkets, etc., amounting to some seventy-five dollars. The rogues were very careful not to take any articles of clothing which were in any way marked with names or otherwise. The authorities are on the look out for these thieving loafers......Some one out bunting yesterday shot one of A. P. Knox's turkeys. Mr Knox followed the party and found his turkey stewed in a pot at a certain house on Third street, where the little difference was settled by the payment of \$1.50. Mr. Knox says if this is repeated the next game killed on his farm won't be not turkey. His shotgun contains a double | de over before sold, and it sells because it does just what charge of buckshot.

must soon cease to flow or the capaci-THE NILES Republican says : ty of the house would need to be en-The Citizens' National Bank, on larged. The evening passed in a pleas-Monday last, declared a semi-annual ant, social way, until the hour arrived dividend of five per cent.......Col. for the closing scene, when Mrs. J. B. Wm. Graves, formely Colonel of the Dawson. on the part of the company, 12th Michigan Infantry, and well presented to Mr. Russell a purse conknown in this City, died of consumptaining a roll of greenbacks, and also tion, at Adrian, on the 23d ult. Col. to Mrs. Russell, a package containing Graves was a brave and competent some money, fabric for a black alapacofficer, and carried to his grave honca suit, together with presents for othorable scars produced by rebel bullets. er members of the family, in all amount-

ing to upwards of fifty dollars. The THE ST. JOSEPH Republican says : will give more goods for one dollar than can be had at any other store in on Wednesday evening of next week. presentation was followed by some ap-The business part of St. Joseph has No one should fail to hear this dis Be Your Own Physician. propriate remarks from Mrs. Dawson, net been visited by fire for several containing two access more or loss, together with all ma-chinery, axtarises more or loss, together with all ma-chinery, axtarises and appurtenances of every kind and mature new on said premises and used by the said first parties in their frait packing business. William S. HIGMAN, Mortgagee. Berrien County. There, is, no. case of Dyspepsia that and also by the Pastor of the Baptist years.....It scarcely pays to ship Green's' August Flower will not cure. Many valuable horses die from the Church, responded to by Mr. Russell grapes to Chicago. The market is Come to the drug store of James Smith A WEALTHY Pittsburgh merchant is effects of colic. The best thing to do | in a few happy remarks, when we were over-stocked, and they rule from 25 N.A. HAMILTON, Atty for Mortgagee. Dated Sept. 30th, A. D. 1874. and inquire about it, If you suffer from reported as having said: "I always feel happy when I am advertising, for those having unsettled accounts are MR. D. A. Wagner returned on in a case of this kind, is to pour a bot-Monday from a trip to Kansas, look-tle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment the Congregational Church, and thus evening A. H. Morrison was made a ach, Indigestion, Liver Complaint; of de-33w15 Administratrix Sale. Administratrix Sale. # IN the matter of the Estate of Orson S. Warner, de-L coased.—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Judge of Probate of Borine County, in the State of Michlaga, made on the 21st day of September, -A.D. 1374, in the matter of the Estate of Orson S. Wer-ner, deceased, the undersigned Administrativ of said Fatale, will sell at auction to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the township of Three Oaks, in said County of Berrien, on Saturday the 21st day of November, A. D. 1874; betwein the hours of elowing described real estate, to wile: The east half. (26) of the west half. (27) of the satisfield (29) of the oncluwest quarter (20) of section satisfield (20) across of land in Berrien County, Mich.—Terms and conditions of sale made known on the premises on the day of cale. MATILDA C. WARNER, Administratix, Bept. 23, 1374. ing after his interest in some lands in into a long-necked junk-bottle, add closed a pleasant season, the doings present of an easy-chair and a gold then I know, that waking or sleeping, rangement of the system-try it. Two on three doses will relieve you. A GUE CONVERSE As the only remedy: requested to call and settle at once. I have a strong, though silent orator Oct. 1st, 1874. working for me; one who never tires, the C. & M. L. S. Řailroad. The arof memory to remain there as a per-pour the whole down the horse's never sleeps, never makes mistakes CORN .- Corn husking is now in or-IT is a singular fact that the papers, throat. In ten minutes the horse will in the United States that contains no manent record. ticles were bought at a cost of \$650. Quinine. Arsenic, or other poisons injuriand who is certain to enter the houseder. The crop in this part of the in the county do not correctly state begin to eat. holds from which, if at all, my trade country will be very light, not much ous to the system, that will cure Fever the number of cases on the court cal-Parsons' Purgative Pills will great THE New Covenant is the Univer-THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says: and Ague, Intermittent or Bilious Fever. must come." over one-half of an average yield. ly relieve, if not entirely cure, dys-salist paper of the North-west, and is pepsia when everything else fails, published in Chicago, Ill., at \$2.50 endar for the last term. An intoxicated person was lying &c. and the chills not return, during the: around our streets on Wednesday. Marshall Burr marched him to the calaboose about dark, but he showed Also for sale by A. Bennett, in New BUCKWHEAT cakes are ripe. The GEO., CHURCHILL keeps .constansly They have been tried in some desperper annum, in advance, Rev. J. W. THE number of children in the State crop this year will not more than supon hand a large stock of best Star A under 21 years of age is reported to ate cases. and have given more relief. Hanson, Editor. He offers as a pre- calaboose about dark, but he showed ply the demand. Shingles. I than any other medicine. mium the likenesses of seven represen- | pugilistic objections to going inside | Buffalo. be 421,822.

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