Ar Fifty Cents deducted if paid Yearly in Advance. No paper continued after the expiration of one year uless paid for.

ATTHESE TERMS STRICTLY ADDERED TO. WA OFFICE-In"Record Brick Building," north eldeol Frank Street, four doors east of Malu.

Laws of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the scription.
2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, pub-ishers may continue to send them until all arroarages are paid. re paid. 3. It subscribers move to other places without inform. 3. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. Notice should always be given of the removat.

4. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the coffice or place to which they are sent, they are held cosposible until they settle bills and give notice to be soontinue. secondinue. 40222 5: The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it, uncalled for, is prima faciae vidence of intentionalitand. 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes see of it, whether he has ordered it or not will be held in

as of it, whether is instructed to the transfer as we to be a subscriber.

7. If subscribers pay in alvance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of their time, it they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscribers will be

Business Directory. The state of the s F. WHITE, Druggist and Apoth-

T. MORLEY, star foundry. And kinds of easting, such as plow points, sugarkettles, eleigh shoes, &c. Iron turning and job work done to order. Old metal taken in exchange for work. Portage treet, near the depot. T. MORLEY, star foundry. All

BIRD'S 'BUS George Bird will run his Rus to and from the Rairroad trains and Hotels, also to any part of the village. Fare only 25 cents, including baggages

B. C. SMITH, M. D., Physician and C. B. CHURCHILL, dealer in Clocks,

Watches, Jewelry, Spectacles, &c. Also, repairing done to order. All work warranted. Store, third door west of Binns & Rose's store, north side of Front Street, Buchman, Mich. CHAS. A. MORGAN, M. D., Physician

and Surgeon. Office and residence east side Oak Street, four doors south of Advont Church, Buchanan, Mich. This old and favorably known Hotel is still under the management of Mrs. DeField & Son, who will apare so efforts to maintain a first class flotel at the County leat. DE FIELD HOUSE, Borrien Springs.

E S. DODD, M. D., physician & surgeon. Special attention given to chronic disease Office first floor of "Record Brick." Residence on Day Avenue, east side, Ruchanan, Mich.

M. PLIMPTON, attorney & coun-sellor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Office on south side Front Street, over Redden a Graham's store, Buchanan, Berrian Co., Mich.

E BALLENGEE, justice of the pence

T'A STERN STAR DEGREE, Buchan-An Lodge No. 13 hold regular meetings in Masona Hall, arst Wednesday of each month, at 7½ P M. Mrs. II. N. Mowney, President; Mr. Koah Michael Vice President; Mrs. H. F. Strong, Secretary.

EAGLE HOTEL, Berrien Springs. (near the Court House) having changed proprietors, has been newly turnished throughout. The utmost care will be taken to provide for the convenience and confort of guests. A good stable in connection with the Hotel. Otts Reen, Proprietor.

H. BERRICK, M. D. Office in F & A. M. Summit Lodge No. 192

before the full of the moon, in each month, evening on

E. A. M. The regular communion-tions of Buchafar Lodge No. 68 are held at Masonic Hall in this village, on Friday, evening on or before the ull of the moot in each month. S. Arwood, W. M. W. W. Sattu, Sec.

G. H. McLIN, M. D., homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Special attention paid to chronic diseases, Office and Residence on Portuge street econd house south of Front street.

GALIEN HOUSE, Galien, Mich.—
W. W. Dayis, Proprietor. No pains will be spared to maintain this as a first-class dioiel. Every provision will be made for the convenience and comfort of guests Charges always consonable.

6-0001

H. S. BLACK, successor to C.S. & H. S. Black.) manufacturer of Bedsteads, Lounges, Tables, Stands, &c., Buchanan, Mich.

I.O. O. F.—The regular meetings of Buchanan Lodge No. 75 are held at their hall, in Buchanan, on Tuesday evening of each week, at 7 o'clock. Transient brethren in good standing are cordi-E. C. BARMORE, Sec.

J. VAN RIPER, Attorney and • Counsellor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted Office econd floor, Howe's Block, Buchanan, Mich. J. B. FULLER, manufacturer of a

Superior article of Concrete Well, Cistern and House Brick. A supply constantly on hand. Buchanan, J. M. WILSON, dentist. Office first

MRS. DOCTOR ANDERSON would announce to the citizens of Buchanan that she is attending to the practice of medicine in its various branches. Office and residence west side. Portage Street, second house from Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

N HAMILTON, licensed auctioneer. Willattend to all calls promptly, and sell at as reasonable rates as any other good auctioneer in the county. Residence and P. O. address, Buchanan, Mich.

R EDDEN & GRAHAM, dealers in Dry Goods and Groceries, Front Street, Buchanan,

W. PIERCE, M. D., Physician

SMITH BROS. & CO., successors to Smith & Sons, General Grocers, Central Block, Bu-WOODLAND HOUSE, Three Oaks

present manager to earn and sustain for it a reputation as a first-class hotel. Good stables in connection with hotel.

WEISGERBER & EDWARDS, man ufacturers of Lumber and Lath: Custom Sawing planing and Matching done to order and at reasonable prices. Millon South Oak street, Buchanan, Mich.

D. KINGERY, attorney at law,
• Solicitor in Chancery, and Notary Public. Office.
In Record building, Buchanan; Mich. Particular attennon paid to collection.

W. H. FOX, Dealer in dry goods, Notions and Fancy Goods. Corner of Front and Main Streets, Buchanan, Mich.

Harness Makers, Boot Makers, Manufacturers & Builders, will find all kinds of LEATHER AND RUBBER GOODS, BELTING AND BUILDING MATERIALS, At J. S. Tuttle's, Niles, Mich.

De Co Co D INSURANCE

AGENCY, Buchanan, Michigan.

Policies therein: ETNA, of Hartford Conn. Assets, Jan. 1, ETNA, of Hartford Conn. Assets, Jan. 1, 1874. So., 521, 649
1NS. CO. OF NORTH AMERICA, Philat. 3, 050, 536
UNDERWRITERS' AGENCY, New York. 2, 335, 439
Persons desiring Insurance will do well to consult the subscriber, at 2 his foliace in Buchanan, '01d Record Building?' third door north of the bank, up stairs, or address him by letter, as 'the companies he represents are well known as able, honorable and 'et able.

Miss Lilian Wagner. Feacher of Music. INSTRUCTION ON PIANO, ORGAN, and also in YOLAL MUSIO. Orders left at, residence on Portage Street, Buchanan, or at office of D.A. Wagner, or with J. B. Bos, Music Desier, promptly attended to.

Vigilance is the Price of Liberty !

MORTGAGË SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage, whereby the power therein continued to sell has become operative, made and executed by O. E. Mead, A. Plummer, Sylvia Mead, Helen J. James, Albort James and W. C. Hunter, to William E. Higman, which Mortgage boars date the twenty-sixth day of March A.D. 1874, in Liber 15 of Mortgage, on the 30th day of March A.D. 1874, in Liber 15 of Mortgage, on page 33, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand six hundred and twenty-seven and 77-100 dollars (\$2,627.77) and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the whole of said sum so due, or, any part thereof, notice is hereby given that said Mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in the County of Berrien, on Thresday, the 5th day of Januisary, A.D. 1875 at 12 o'clock noon, by the Sheriff of said County, to satisfy the amount due on said-Mortgage at this date, with ten per cent. interest thereou, and costs of foreclosure, together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars coveranted for therein; said mortgaged premises being situated in the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Heginning at a point where the center of Fourth Street intersects the center of Main street, as shown by the recorded plat of the Village of Benton Harbor, he said Berrien County, running thence southerly along the center of said Fourth Street three hundred and sixty feet, thence east one of our, a line parallel with the section line between sections 18 and 19 two hundred and forty feet, thence northerly on a line parallel with the section line between sections 18 and 19 two hundred and forty feet, thence northerly on a line parallel with the section line between sections 18 and 19 two hundred and forty feet, thence sees nore or less, together with all machinery, fixtures and appurtenances of every kind and

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain Indonture of Mortgage bearing date the 29th day of Sepstember, A. D. 1873, made and executed by Charles Clark and Faunie L. Clark, his wife, of Servien County, State of Michigan, to William B. Hong, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien, on the lat day of October, A. D. 1873, at 71½ o'clock A. M., in Liber No. 10 of Mortgages, on page 230, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid, at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred and eighty-four dollars and six cents (585-06) and no suit in law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the said sum of money or any part thereof.—Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and which has now become operative, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, to writ: Commencing three (3) rods east of the north-cast corner of Block "A," in A. B. Clark's addition, to the village of Buchanan, and running south twenty-six rods and twelve links, thence east nine-ty-two and 60-100 feet, thence north twenty-six rods and twelve links, thence of beginning Also, the undivided one-tenth of the following described lands, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in Section line, thirty and sixty-four one-hundredths rods east of the corners of Sections twenty-five, twenty-six, thirty-five and thirty-six, in township seven, south of range eighteen west, thence running north seventeen and one-half degrees west twenty-five, thence south seventing to bank of MicCoy's creek, thence south seventine of the corners of Sections twenty-five, thence north sixty-one and one-half degrees east forty-one and one-half of section twenty-five and eighty one hundredths rods to bank of MicCoy's creek, thence west along said section line to the place of beginning. Also the undivided one-tenth of all

at 11 o'clock in the forement of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, also the costs and charges of said forecosure and sale, and the attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage.

WM. B. HUAG, Mortgagee

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT baying been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage unde and executed by Charles Blake and Elizabeth Blake, his wife, of the village and township of Buchanan, County of Berren, and State of Michigae, to Oliver Dalrympie, of Bertrand, in said County and State, which said mortgage bears date the tenth day of April, A. D. 1873, to secure the payment of one thousand dollars, according to the conditions of one certain promissory note of even date with said mortgage, which note was made and executed by the said Charles Blake and specified in said mortgage, and which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Doeds in and for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1873, at 114 o'clock P. M. of said day in Liber seven of Mchiwalled Higher McArshalmovez unsur-sevel dy-appel, and interest at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand one hundred and after the county of Berrien and sixty-one ents (31,153.61.) And no said at now or proceeding in equity baving been commenced to recover the whole or any part thereof, therefore notice is breeby given that in pursuance of a power of sale in raid mortgage contained, that the premises sat forth and described in said mertgage will be sold an public anction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, on the twenty second day of January A. P. 1875, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, by the Sheriff of said County, to satisfy the amount due upon said note and mortgage, and costs of foreclosure, togother with an Attorney fee of thirty dollars, covenanted for therein. The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: The South-west fractional quarter of section thirty (30), in township number seven (7), south of range number seventeen (17) west, containing one hundred and tweive and forty one-hundredths (112 40-100) acres, more or loss, lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan.

OLIVER DALKMPLE

E. M. PLIMPTON, Attorney for Mortgagee. Dated, October 27, A. D. 1874.

Michigan State Land Office.

IANSING. Sept. 26th, 1874.
Notice is hereby given that the following described Frimary School, University and State Building Lands, situated in the Country of Berrien, forfeited for non-mynient of interest, will be offered for sale at public auction at this office, November 19th, 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M. unless previously redeemed according to law.

L. A. CLAPP, Commissioner.

PRIMARY SCHOOL LAND

UNIVERSITY LAND.

nw fl qrof ss qr west of river 22 lor No. 40 26

Chancery Sale.

DY virtue of a decree, made in the Circuit Court, for the Ceunty of Berrien, in Chancery, on the twenty-fourth day of September, 1874, wherein David E. Himman is complainent, and Harding Cleveland, Eunice J. Rogers and Robert Rogers are delendants, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the twenty fourth day of November, 1874, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the outer door of the Court House, in 'the village of Berrien Springs, in Berrien County, Michigan, all the following described pieces or parcels of land, situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to wit: Lots numbered seven and eight, in Block A, in Himes' addition to the Village of Buchanan.

WAL R. LYON,
Circuit Court Commissioner for Berrien Co., Mich.
DAVID E. HINMAN, Solicitor in person.
34w7

Administratrix Sale.

Administratrix Sale.

In the matter of the Estate of Orson S. Warner, deliceased.—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Judge of Probate of Berchen County, in the State of Michigan, made on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1874, in the matter of the Estate of Orson S: Warner, deceased, the undersigned Administratrix of said Estate, will self at auction to the highest bidder, on the promises, in the township of Three Oaks, in said County of Berrien, on Saturday the 21st day of November, A. D. 1874, between the hours of eleven o'clock forenon and two o'clock afternoon, the following described real estate, to-wit: The east half (25) of the west shelf (24) of the east half (25) of the onethwest quarter (21) west, containing twenty (20) acres of land in Berrien County, Mich. Terms and conditions of sale made known on the premises on the day of sale.

MATILDA C. WARNER, Administratrix.

Sept. 23, 1874.

Dated October sixth, 1874.

lots 2 and 9 of sw qr

5630 5968 10429

172 lot 5 in

DESCRIPTION. Sec Town, Range

D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Mortgageo

BUCHANAN.

Poetry.

" THE BITTLE VAGRANT.

The village Squire, a stern old man, From whose very presence the children ran Walked slowly down the shady street,

With a stately and pompous gravity, meet In one of his wealth and consequence,

Proud of his standing and hard cold sense.

Whose face was pinched and worn and sad. The village children had gathered round; The Squire came up, but they stood their

ground,
For the boy's thin face was streaked with

And their pity was stronger than their fears

The old Squire looked, and was passing by

When the boy are ke with a pitful cry; And the old man's face grew suddenly white: "Good God!" he muttered, "what alls my

It cannot be. Are those eyes her own?

Your name my boy ?- Her very tone ;-

Don't be afraid; come, take my hand."

None of the children can understand What has come over the Squire to-day,

With road dust covered and shabbily clad.

Was the old Squire suddenly out of his head?
But the gossips remembered a fair young face,
A daughter, once the pride and grace
Of the old man's home, of whom no ill,

Was ever whispered. He drove her thence,

Of her fate thenceforth in the town was heard

She had lived in misery, and was dead, And the vagrant boy whose look and tone

Woke the old Squire's heart was indeed he

Story.

SOMERVILLE & SON.

"Going to that dreadful factory

again!" said Mrs. Somerville, looking

up as her daughter entered the room,

dressed for walking. "I declare, Nel-

society. Every day you are at the

"I will come back soon if you want

ome down and give him my opinion

"As if the opinion of a girl of your

age was of any value. You need not

hurry back on my account. I do not

want to force you to remain at home.

can bear the sorrow of having a

masculine tom-boy of a girl, instead

of a gentle, refined companion. Go."

Nellie Somerville pressed a kiss up-

on the fretful face pettishly turned to

very gravely. Her step, strong and

clastic, was unusually slow, as she

walked toward the factory where her

father waited for her, and for the

hundredth time her face was clouded

as she debated the vexed question of

her duty. Not her inclination—that

pointed steadily one way—but her

From the time when, grasping her

father's strong finger the little girl

toddled by his side, Nellie Somerville

anxiety to guard them from every

breath of air; to fortify their consti-

health by combating imaginary weak-

When Nellie was born, the father

asserted his authority, and the babe

was brought up almost in the open air,

riding or walking, and while essential-

ly refined in thought and action, bad

no affectations or fine ladyisms, such

as Mrs. Somerville considered the

crowning charms of womanhood. She

entered into the details of housekeep-

ing with a hearty zest, though her

mother declared she beat eggs like

a ploughboy, and stirred cake like a

"You see, papa," Nellie said, con-

fidentially to her sympathizing parent,

"I can't half do anything, and mam-

ma thinks I am awfully unfeminine. If

dab at them as if I were in a decline.

I do try to please mamma, and I sat-

all day yesterday working upon a hor-

rible combination of zephyr and can-

vas for a foot-stool. But mamma

says I stab the work, and between you

and me, papa, I did wish the foot-stool

was in a sufficiently advanced state to

warrant me in kicking it. I wish I

was a boy; then I could be at the

John Somerville could scarcely look at the handsome, healthy face raised

to his own, and wish it different in

any way; yet the hidden grief of his

factory all the time."

eggs are to be beaten I beat them, not

milkmaid.

der, or a race in the garden.

of some patterns for moldings that are

factory, leaving me alone."

to be sent in to-day."

duty.

own.
And God, who hears the widow's prayer,

Had led the little wanderer there.

Or why he so tenderly leads away

Through the village the story spread :

Save that she wedded against his will,

And bade her abide the consequence

Of her willful love; and never a word

But now it was plain, the gossips said,

The wondering little vagrant lad,

Stand back, you children, and let me talk

To the lad, -Are you tired? Can you walk

He turned a corner; right in his way

Asleep on the walk a vagrant lav,

Ragged and barefoot, a little lad,

tears,

sight?

MICH., THURSDAY,

NOVEMBER

The business was the manufacture

of frames of every description, and Nellie became familiar with every detail, from the purchase of the lumber to the criticism of the finished work. She had a nicety of touch that detected the slightest inequalities of surface even in polished wood, and her eye was at once quick and correct. Little by little, almost unconsciously, John Somerville trusted Nellie with much of the decision in purchase, and the book-keeping was often in her care for weeks together, when there was a

pressure of work. Mrs. Somerville whined and fretted over the strangely masculine tastes of her child, but Nellie's father became more and more averse to parting with her help.

Two years after Nellie returned from school, and just after her 21st birthday, she started one morning, as seen in the opening of my story, to look at some patterns to be sent for decision. Such matters were often entrusted entirely to her judgment, so she was not surprised to find that her father had gone out, leaving the decision to her. But after she had given the order, and answered a lot of letters lying upon her desk, had wandered all over the building and returned again to the office, she was a little surprised at the continued absence

of her father. One of the foremen in the finishing department, coming to the office for some last orders about the shipment of some goods, said Mr. Somerville had appointed to meet him there at noon, and Mr. Somerville was a man of rigid punctuality.

Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes, Stephen Holton waited in the office, watching Nellie's busy hands as she folded, sealed, and addressed a lot of circulars, and thinking that never had he seen a face so fair, or heard a voice so musical as Nellie Somerville's. But as the clock struck the half hour, she looked up, with a startled face.

phen," she said, "my father is never ly, you might as well be a boy as a half an hour la girl for any pleasure I have in your look for him." half an hour late. Send some one to "The men are all at dinner, Miss Nellie. I will go myself."

"Something has happened, Ste-

But even as he spoke, a messenger me, mother; but I promised father to hurriedly entered, saying: "Mr. Somerville was thrown from his horse while on his way up here,

and badly injured." "Where?" broke from Nellie's white lips.

"We took him home, and he sent me here for you." Even in her sorrow and grief, Nellie retained some presence of mind. Looking into Stephen Holton's grave, sympathizing face, she said:

"You will take charge here, until responsible." "Thank you," he said, deeply mov ed by her confidence in him at such time. "I will try to do my duty?" "I am sure of that," and extended

her hand. Two minutes later she was hurrying homeward. None too soon was her clear head and her quiet resolution brought to bear upon the excited household. Her mother was in hys terics, the servants bustling here and had been that father's pride and the cross of her mother. Child after child there purposeless and terrified, and her father lying upon the bed in the had been taken from the home of John | hands of a surgeon and two gentlemen who had assisted in bringing him Somerville to fill a little grave in the churchyard—the victims of an over-

There was plenty to do. In less time than would have seemed possible; tutions by incessant dosing; to force | the servants were in their proper places, Mrs. Somerville quieted, and Nellie. white as a sheet, but perfectly tranquil, actively waiting upon the

surgeon. The weary hours that followed taxedevery nerve of the girl's frame, but and found perfect health and strength she bore the strain bravely; and when in constant exercise, good food, and a total deprivation of all cordials and the doctor led her to the drawingroom he felt a deep respect for the narcotics. If she cried, she was not girl who so nobly crushed back all selfish sorrow to aid her father in his dosed on the supposition of pain, but

comforted by a ride on papa's shoul-Giving her a glass of water, and When childhood was passed, and making her rest quietly for a few schooldays were over, the girl came minutes, he watched her face till the home from the Seminary in a distant drawn rigidity of every feature recity, and shocked her mother anew. A laxed, and the strained eyes looked good scholar, a fine pianist, and a piteously into his own. promising linguist, she was averse to "That is better," he said, kindly embroidery or worsted-work, fond of

you may cry now." Nellie's lip quivered. "You have something to tell me," sbe said. "Yes. Are you strong enough to

bear it?" "That he will die? Oh, say he will not die!" "His injuries are not fatal. He

may live for years." Nellie's tears fell fast. "But, the doctor continued, he wil jury to the spine will keep him a crip

ple for life." "Never walk again." While Nel-lie sobbed out her anguish in the drawing-rooom, John Somerville, unconscious of the dread fiat that had gone forth, slept under the influence of a powerful opiate.

loved him had no thought for anything but the strong man stricken down in the prime of his life, needing care like a little child. Under the influence of a real sorrow, the crust of forgetting, the fancied ailments she

Sept. 28, 187.

Sept. 28, 187.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Recricia, se.—At a session of the Probate Court for the Sept. 28, 187.

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DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Recricial County of Recricial

of what he had seen, when she replied:

"I knew the factory would be your first anxiety, father, and Stephen has been here every evening to report to me, bringing me all the mail matter. To-day I went down myself. Everything is going on well. The orders for this month are all filled, and the new ones under way. I have put in some new material. Do you feel able to go over what I have done?"

Clearly she explained every detail of the business in the four weeks that had passed since the accident, and modestly showed him the memoranda she had kept of every business transaction

"Nellie," said he, when she had finished, "if Heaven denied me a son, it bas given me a good daughter. With you to assist me I can still carry on my factory though I lie crippled

There was a buzz of comment in the village when Miss Nellie Somerville assumed the charge of the frame factory her father had owned so long. Some of the workmen refused to be "ordered about" by a girl, and were pomptly discharged; but the majority worked better under the stimulus of Nellie's judicious praise. People who specred at "masculine women" were forced to confess that Nellie was womanly if not so helpless as the finest lady of them all. Patrons of the factory who prophesied its utter ruin, were forced to confess that their orders were filled as promptly and as well as ever before. And yet, in the counting-room, only a woman controlled the entire business, kept the books, answered the letters, and guided every detail of the vast establish-

Three years had passed since Nellie became the head of the business when Stephen Holton wooed her for his wife. He had saved from his salary sufficient to make a pleasant home. and Nellie knew he loved her faithfully, as she long had loved him. And so, with her happy consent, he sought her father.

"From all the world," John Somerville said, "I could not have chosen a man to whom I would so gladly give my Nellie, It will comfort me in the know my brave girl has a protector when I am gone. But, Stephen, there is one wish very near my heart that you can gratify. "Name it, sir."

"I shall, on your marriage day, deed to you the factory and business, subject only to a moderate life income for myself and wife. But I would like to keep the old name there, An act of the Legislature will give you gomerville & Son may will give you old place."

So when Nellie was married, some months later, she became the wife of Stephen Holton Somerville. Gradually she found her duties in her new home drawing her little by little from an active place in the factory; and, proud of her husband, she gradually resigned her authority to im, finding scope for her energies in the duties around her, until one sunny morning, walking over to her father's, she put into his arms a tiny, crowing babe, and said, with glad tears:

My business cares are over, papa. henceforth I resign in favor of Som-erville & Son."

Trials of a Ticket Seller. "Ticket to Ne Yark," said Pat, the other day, at the Providence rail-

road-station. By the Shore Line?" inquired the ticket clerk, who always wants to be certain with this class of customers. Huon

- "Shure line? Faix I do, and mighty shure, too, for I want to see me brother Dennis in Worcester, shure, an the way."

That's not the Shore Line. You want to go to the station on Albany street.

Divil a bit do I want to go to any station. Faix, I was in a station all night for givin an omadahn a black eye that was blackguardin' me, jist. Line don't go to Worcester." MAngh, bother that! Me brother

towld me the train was always shure tongo to Worcester, and I want the shure train." ers'Nomo!'vsaid the clerk, laughing. "This train does not run to Worcester, this is the Shore—S-h-o-r-e—L-i-n-e on shore. You understand what

coming on shore is, don't you?"
..."Coming ashere; is it? An' is it laughin, ye are bekase ye think I'm just ashore, and La votin' more than never be able to walk again. The insixth since I set me fut in Ameriky?' I tell you this train does not run

to Worcester. Bedad, perhaps it walks there thin, for I've heard av things bein' slow an' shure.'' -- 'If you want to go to New York' by way of Word—'' For many days the two women who for don't want to go, any by way,

avic; it s the shure way I towld ye and stop at Worcester.' es: This road don't stop at Worcester, I tell you; it goes to New York." fluence of a real sorrow, the crust of of "Ani Worcester is betwane Boston selfishness melted from the wife's can' Ne Yark?"

heart, and she became a devoted nurse, forcesting the finded silments sale.

Miscellaneous.

For the Record. THE WELCOME RACK. Sweet is the hour that brings us home, Where all will spring to meet us; Where hands are striving, as we come, To be the first to greet us. When the world hath spent its frowns and And care been sorely pressing, Tis sweet to turn from our roving path, And find a fireside blessing. Oh! joyfully dear is the homeward track, if we are but sure of a welcome back.

Dosing the Baby.

We have a baby; his name is Pica

Gothic. Other families have babies,

named this or that, but there is no baby like our baby. He is generally in the best of spirits; but the other day, in looking him over, my wife discovered that his tongue was coated, and that he had a billious look. I was down town, and when I came home the doctor had been there, counted the baby's pulse, looked at the tongue. and prescribed castor oil. My wife had the bottle and spoon all ready against my coming, and I took off my coat, tied a towel around my neck. and took the child up. He hadn't the least suspicion of what was coming until I laid him on his back. Then he smelt castor oil, and I couldn't keep him down. As fast as I pushed one end down, the other end bobbed up, and his legs shot out like steam pistons. Long Primer and Small Pica began to cry, and I had to let the baby up and give him a bottle and a flat-iron to play with until he recovered his composure.

Then we began to practice strategy. We gave him sugar in the spoon, then milk, and then held it out full of castor oil. He opened his mouth to take it, got a faint bite, and he drew back, uttered a yell, and spit it in Long Primer's left ear.

Then we tried to bribe him. I offered him ten cents at first, but as he paid no attention, I kept on until the offer included three gold watches, six horses, a house and let, a million dollars, and a number of steamboats; but his blood was up, and he wouldn't listen. I sent out for candy, peanuts, pop-corn balls and gum-drops, but when he found that his getting them years that may be left of my life to depended on his first taking castor oil, he turned away, knit his brows, and calmly contemplated a grease spot on the wall paper.

Then I threw him, on his back and tickled him, and while he was off his guard I slipped my hand alongside his head and held his mouth open, until it resembled a three-cornered knothole in a garden fence. All this time I was trotting him, and whistling and singing, and telling him shall a good joke. My wife poured out the oil, crept up behind me, and while the baby was straining his eyes to get a glimpse of Small Pica, over by the window, the spoon went into his mouth.

It was an awful moment. He got the taste, rolled his eyes, grew red as paint, and then he bobbed his head, worked his legs, and sent the whole mouthful down behind my neck-tic. At the same moment I got a cuff on the ear, the baby was snatched from my lap, and Mrs. Quad went dancing around the room with him, crying. "Yes, his father is an old brute, and he needn't take it-not a bit?'

Flirting. It is not very difficult to find rea-

sons why flirts do not marry. Sensible men admire in a woman something fending pupils—neither of which can besides a pretty face and engaging a teacher afford to do. manners. They love intellect, com-mon sense, and heart qualifications, which the flirt does not posess. The true woman allows her affections full play, and is not ashamed of them. She will not lead a man to believe she cares for him when she does no such thing; she will not flirt just for the sake of flirting. She has a true conception of what is right, and possesses a great deal more common sense. She has derived her education from something else besides three volume novels and the society of the empty pated. She may attract less attention in the drawing room than a flirt does, because she is less noisy and obtruse; but, for all that, she will be married sooner, and make her husband a better and truer wife. A true woman does not care for the spoony young man. She dislikes his foppishness, the vivid compliments he pays her, and his esseminacy. He quickly finds this out and leaves her in peace, and usually marries a flirt.

Pines Not Roproductive in California. It is a notable fact that, where the

pine forests in this vicinity have been cut down and cleared away to make lumber, mining timbers and fuel, there is no young growth growing up to supply the waste. Nature here seems to have no recuperative force, and barren hillsides are destined to take the place of what were once densely wooded forests. In the southern portion of Nevada County, particularly around Grass Valley and Nevada City, a heavy growth of young pines and cel dars are springing up in the place of forests which have been cleared away by the woodman's ax within the past twenty years. We have the same species of pine growing here that they have in the localities alluded to; but from an intimate friend, a man of high

ty of Boston as actually to create a vice you gave me, and to tell you that a useful and handy article in every scarcity of tallow in that city. It was, at the outset, doubted whether the artificial butter would find a place in our grateful enough for your good countables. But experience apparently has proved that the sir, said the other, and I hope you perfume. Shake well, so as to butter factories can make tallow taste will continue to confer your wife as the oil. It softens the hair, promine as near like butter as some farmers long as you live is blusband, wife, can make butter taste like tallow.

I was walking in the back garden belonging to a semi-detached villa the other day, when I became aware, by the musical chorus of voices, that four little girls were at play in the next garden-Annie, and Polly, and Katie, and Louey; but Louey was a very little girl, only six years old; scarcely able to enter into some of their games. · All at once it struck the elders of the party they might climb over the low wall at the bottom of the garden, and get away into the fields to gather king-cups, if they could only get rid of Louey who was too little to accompany them, and yet would cry if they

"No-P'raps."

NUMBER 39

"How shall we do?" asked Kate. "I know," Annie answered; "and we will not tell a story, either." "You send her away, then," said

"I am going to, if you will only have patience. Louey, dear," she called in a different tone, and the child came bounding to her side. "Will you go into the house for me, and fetch my large list ball, and then by and by we will play at rounders?" "Yes," said the little one willingly,

"but don't run away while I am gone." "No-p'r'aps." The "p'r'aps," meant to express a doubt of their remaining, was spoken under her breath, but not so low but it reached my ears; for the gardens were separated only by a hedge.

"And you will not run away, Kate?" "No-p'r'aps." "Then I will go and fetch the ball; and you are sure you will play as soon as I come back?"

"Yes-p'r'aps." Having perfect faith in the loudly pronounced no and yes, and not hearing the qualifying "p'r'aps," little Louey ran upon the errand."

No sooner was she out of sight, than in a trice, they were over the wall, and had crossed the first field before she came back to the garden. For a long time she doubted their intention to deceive her, and she peer-

ed about between the bushes, and in the summer arbor, to see if they had hidden themselves, so that they might laugh at her alarm. But at length Louey, having searched every part of the garden, and called repeated upon their several names without receiving any answer, was obliged to believe they had given her

upon the turf and began to sob and cry as though her little heart would break; . Dear little children, was this right upon the part of Annie and Pollwand

the slip while she had gone into the

house to oblige them. She sat down

rid of Louey. Annie said she would not tell a falsehood; but had she not done what was in every respect as bad-acted one? - Gospel Banner.

1. Make only such rules as are necessary, and never make them till

2. Never make even a necessary rule, unless you are sure you can enforce it. 3. Never allow a rule violated with impunity. A rule not enforced is a positive injury—it demoralizes. 4. Never establish fixed penalties for the violation of rules; if you do you will often be compelled to violate

your own rule or dominjustice to of-5. Never threaten.

6. Never scold. 7. Never parley or argue on points

of discipline. 8. Instead of making rules let the rules make themselves; e.g., instead of proclaiming a rule against whispering, check every whisper as it occurs, until the rule is established.—Indiana School Journal.

He Got Married.

'A few nights ago, says the Detroit Free: Press, an hour after midnight, Justice Potter was awakened by some one pounding at his door. He arose and asked what was wanted, and a voice replied that he must go over on Macomb Street and marry a couple. "Go home, Mr., this is no hour to narry any one," he replied in main

"But I can't wait," called the man, nis voice betraving great anxiety.

the man. 'I want to make a dead hour and a quarter, in a moderatel sure thing of it. I've been courting hot oven; by which time the puddir sure thing of it. I've been courting and courting, and she's hung off and hung off, but I finally got her to say "yes," and there's no knowing how long the fit will last Git up and make tracks right away, for she worth two cows and a horse and wagon the the medical parties of the His honor couldn't resist the ap

peal, and the marriage was solemnized at two o'clock in the morning atomic The Better Way...

Speaking of divorces brings to min a very pleasant anecdote. A gentle man who did not live very happily

with his wife decided to procure a vorce, and took advice on the subje me_ticket; and let me_go. Faix; I'll stop if the road dont; have in the localities alluded to, but their destruction seems to lead to very different results. The pine once cut your wife for a year; said the wise down here means annihilation. It has no reproductive power.

Worcester with it, mind that. They bowed in prayer and separated.

Worcester with it, mind that. They bowed in prayer and separated.

To any quantity of glue use common whisky instead of water. They bowed in prayer and separated.

They bowed in prayer and separated.

When a year had passed away; the once complaining husband called again to see his friend; and said a traver of the results. They bowed in prayer and separated.

They bowed in prayer and separated.

When a year had passed away; the once complaining husband called again to see his friend; and said a traver of the results. They will be for any extent with the vicinity of the second and said a said a said and said a said and said a sa

The Berrien County Record TERMS OF ADVERTISING. (Ten lines or less, make a square.)

Rusiness Cards of five lines or less, \$5 per annum.

Légal advertisements at statute rates.

Transient advertising payable in advance.

Yearly advertising payable on demnud.

Hatter in local columns, fifteen cents per line for first inscrition, and tencents per line for each subsequent inscrition; but no local taken for less than \$1.00.

Oblivary Notices—more than the aunouncement—will be charged for, at the rate of five cents for each line of poerry, and five cents for each cipht words of prose.

Advertisements not accompanied with directions as to time, will be inserted until forbidden, and charged for accordingity.

Double column advertisements, 25 per cent. above regular column rates, 50 per cent. above foregoing rates.

lar column rates, Special Notices, 50 per cent. above foregoing rates. Yearly advertisers allowed four changes without extra harge. Bingle copies of the RECORD, ready for mailing, five onnia.

All kinds of Job Printing executed in the latest styles
of the art, and at reasonable prices.

Farm and Household

How to Dress a Turkey,

Take a board four feet long, one and a half feet wide, bore an inch hole in the center, about eight inches from one end, saw out a strip from this end to the hole, about one inch wide, or wide enough to admit the neck of the turkey. Place this board on a barrel. with one end against your hips. Lay the turkey on this board on its back, with its neck in the slat and head underneath; then, with a sharp knife, cut.its throat, under the board (that the blood may be out of the way); take the turkey by the legs, draw steadily, to keep its neck in place, raise it from the board that it need not be ruised, and commence at once to pull out the tail and wing feathers, and by the time it is done kicking you will have nearly all the feathers off. You will find that they will come off nearly as easy as if scalded. The pin feathers, if any, should be taken out at once. When dressed, carry to the douse, lay the carcass upon the table, on the back, with its wings in position, wipe dry, and when you get through,

.. Cottage Cheese.

call in your wife, and you may be sure

of her approving smile.

Place thick, loppered milk on the stove, and let it heat through, not to cook, or it will be hard. Pour into a coarse cloth, and let it drain until dry; season with salt and butter. Should it be rather dry, moisten with milk or cream, and make into balls. Some prefer what is called "smear-

kase." Prepare the milk as stated above, but instead of making into balls, thin with sweet cream and add a little pepper.

Your Own Mason.

Small holes in white walls can be easily repaired without sending for the mason. Equal parts of plaster-of-Paris and white sand—such as is used in most families for scouring purposes -mixed with water to a paste, applied immediately and smoothed with a knife ör flat piece of wood, will make the broken place as "good as new." The mixture hardens very quickly, so

The Healthfulness of Apples.

The frequent use of apples, either before or after meals, has a most healthful effect upon-digestion. Better eat less meat and more fruit. An eminent French physician thinks that the decrease of dyspepsia and billious affections in Paris is owing to the increased consumption of apples, which fruit, he maintains, is an admirable prophylactic and tonic, as well as a very nourishing and easily digested article of food. The Parisians are said to devour 100,000,000 of apples every winter—that is, they did before the war. The French are extravagantly fond of apples and other fruit.

Court the Sun.

Sleepless people—and there are many in America—should court the sun. The very worst soporific is laudanum, and the very best is sunshine. Therefore it is very plain that poor sleepers should pass as many hours of the day in sunshine, and as few as possible in the shade. Many women are martyrs, and yet do not know it. They shut the sunshine out of their houses and hearts, they wear veils, they carry parasols, they do all that is possible to keep off the subtlest, and yet most potent influence, which is intended to give them strength and beauty and cheerfulness.

. A.Good Bread Pudding.

Take five slices of dry bread, o their equivalent in broken pieces, pour over them three quarts of sweet milk let them soak two or three hours, the add four or five eggs, beaten well with one large cup of sugar; a tea spoonful of salt, and spice or nutme to suit the taste. Do not crumb th bread; but just break the slices in se "But you'll have to it is a coaxed milk. Bake in a dripping-pan on should be nicely browned, with a rice custard beneath the bread. To be es en warm, with no dressing except bu ter. Wery good cold.

> Something Better Than Shortcake! Make nice, light, white gems, mixing flour, and milk nearly as s as for griddle cakes, and baking quic ly in hot gem pans. Break, not cottem open and lay in a deep platt and pour over stramberries, raspb ries blackberries peaches, or ev nice stewed apples, mixed with suc and a little rich cream if you have Ten times better than any pastry short-cake, and you get rid of soda -baking powder and shortening.

TALLOW-BUTTER AND BUTTER TAIL once complaining flusband called again and set it away for three or four day to such an extent in the vicinity of Boston as actually to create a vice you gave me, and to the police to the first away for three or four day of Boston as actually to create a vice you gave me, and to the good ad a useful and handy article in every constant to such an extent in the vicinity of Boston as actually to create a vice you gave me, and to tell you that a useful and handy article in every constant and the consta

D. A. WAGNER DEPRESENTSthefollowingreliable and First Class. De Fire Insurance Companies, and is prepared to issue.

The Berrien County Record

W. D. KINGERY, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 19, 1874.

ELECTION.

The result of the election in this

county was not correctly stated in the

RECORD last week, as the returns

were incomplete. Next week we will

give the returns in full, in a shape

convenient for preservation and ref-

erence. The officers elected are as fol-

lows: State Senator, Dr. F. H. Ber-

rick, by about 100 majority; Representative to State Legislature from

1st District, Thos. J. West; 2d Dis-

trict, C. B. Potter; 3d District, Ethan

A. Brown; Prosecuting Attorney,

Wm. II. Breece; Treasurer, John Tate; Clerk, D. E. Hinman; Regis-

Coroners, R. K. Charles and J. W.

Brewer; Fish Inspector, H. Zarem-

ba. The Board of County Canvassers

did not complete their work until

Wednesday morning, too late for this

week's publication, and we can do no

THE POW-WOW.

meeting here on Tuesday evening last.

Considerable enthusiasm and good

The Democrats held a jollification

dicions, and in many respects indig-nant and insulting. In referring to the late war of the Rebellion they for-

got to mention that there were two

parties engaged in that conflict who

were hostile to each other, and that

this country had its enemies during

the war as well as its friends. We

were told that as many Democrats as

Republicans served in the war for the

Union, and that the Democratic

party was always in favor of the Un-

ion of the States, and in favor of

prosecuting the war for this purpose.

We would not say a word to injure

the reputation of the many loyal Dem-

ocrats who, when the destruction of

our Republican Government was

sacrifice upon her altar; but we do de-

the war the Democratic doctrine was

that you could not coerce a State,

and just as the backbone of the South-

ern Confederacy was broken, after

four years of the most terrible war

ever known in our history, and after

the sacrifice of thousands of the best

men in our land, just as the end ap-

peared to be nigh at hand, this Democratic party assembled in convention

at Chicago and declared that the war

was a failure, and that our soldiers

should lay down their arms and sue

for peace. We are told that the

Democratic party has changed and

that we now have a people's party or

Reform party. If so, this fact should be

dwelt upon more at length, and not

refer to the record of the political parties during the war. Political speakers should not abuse the Republican party for what was done when so many of those now claimed as Dem-

ocrats were then in hearty sympathy with the party, endorsed every act that was done, and have no desire at

present to undo aught that has been

done if they had the power. We have

heard the Republicans accused

of talking about the war and past is-

sues, but we have not heard nor read

any speeches delivered by a Republi-

can for the past five years, that treat-

ed so exclusively of that horrible Re-

bellion as did those speeches on Tues-

day night last. If they invite the

people to review the past, the Republicans are willing. They are proud of their past record. The question was

asked if a Democrat was ever known

to desert his ranks in the Union army?

We will ask if ever a Republican was

found fighting against the flag of our

country? These loyal Democrats were engaged in killing Democrats in a rebellion caused by Democrats. The

whole rebel army—every man of them

were Democrats, and those who sur-

ived the war are to-day a part and parcel of this boasted Democratic par-

y! We are sorry that we are required

to refer to these facts. The only hope

for the Democratic party is that the

oyal and true element of the party

hay unite with a sufficient number

aken out of the Republican party

o counteract and control the disloyal

Hement that is in the party North and

South: If the demands of the South-

rn Democrats could be granted, what

yould be done? The Government

yould have to pay the Southern war

he rebel army who are crippled or

lisabled, and widows and orphans of

leceased soldiers would be placed up-

n our pension rolls, and the credit f this nation destroyed. Does any-

ody doubt this? You will see meas-

more than give the result as above.

cause necessity compels him so to do.

Leaving out of account the all moral

and social considerations as a matter

of clear profit to the employer, it i

better for him to be reasonably liberal

with his men-to care for their physi-

cal comfort and moral and spiritual

welfare, than to be harsh, exacting

and penurious in all his dealings with

them. A little liberality and fore-

sight upon his part, in this matter,

will make his products better in quan-

tity and quality, and will far more than repay him for the additional out-

lay. On the other hand, the laborer

should feel a personal interest in the

business of his employer; for the wel-

fare of the one is identical with that

of the other. There are times when

when business is dull, when the coun-

try is upon the verge of a financial

crisis, and when other things tend to

cripple and embarrass him. It is dur-

ing these periods that the laborer

should be considerate and reasonable,

and that he should not act violent or

foolishly. If for a time his wages are

reduced or temporarily withheld, a lit-

HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

ED. RECORD:-"Of all things de-

testable an old maid is the most so.'

noun of the masculine gender make to

another of the same species only yes-

terday. Strange, is it not, that in

this enlightened age, any marriageable

young lady, who could possibly avoid such a calamity, would let her name be enrolled on the list of "Detestable?"

Still, this a fact; for, according to the

old proverb, "there is a Jack for every

Jill," and we cannot doubt for a mo-

ment, that did Jill desire an affinity,

long, could, (were she so disposed,) claim one. We do not affirm that she

could fascinate a gentleman in her own

set, but if being married is the point

MECHANIC.

Nov. 10, 1874.

Dry Goods,

WAY DOWN! CHEAPER THAN EVER SOLD IN BUCHANAN.

THE BEST OF GOODS

As cheap as you can buy them West of New York.

BOUND TO SUIT! BOUND TO SELL!

WALK IN! Front Street. Buchanan.

NEW GOODS!

Which we propose to sell at

We have also a large stock of

School Books.

Drugs, &c.

Remember that everything

sold is just as represented or money

PURCHASING.

Rothermel & Claire.

many word, Politica

DRUG STORE!

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity that they have just opened in the

Collins & Weaver Block,

MEDICINES,

Chemicals

MRST CLASS DRUG STORE

Parties wishing Goods in our line will do-

Before Purchasing Elsewhere,

Cheap as the Cheapest.

PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

A. S. HAYES & SON. PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 2d day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Wilkinson Colvin, deceased.

Buchanan, Oct. 27, 1874-87tf

GOODS ARRIVING.

Clothing, Hats, Caps & Carpets.

Our Stock of Cloths is Large and Nobby. misfortunes overtake the most prudent and cautious of our business men,

If You Want a First-Class Suit Call and See Us.

REDDEN & GRAHAM.

NEW PRICES!

Such was the remark I overheard a

BOOTS & SHOES

Bottom Prices!

DRY GOODS, Groceries, Notions

lingly marry any old maid on the programme, had they the remotest idea

refunded.

CALL AND SEE US BEFORE

NEW

A large and well selected stock of

And all goods usually kept in a

As we propose to sell as

At all hours of night.

In the matter of the estate of Wilkinson Colvin, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Blizabeth Colvin, praying, among other things, that administration on said estate may be granted to Joseph Beach.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the 30th day of November next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, beassigned for the hearing of said potition, and that the hears atlayof said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court them to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any, there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said Potitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L, B.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN,

A true copy

88w4

Judge of Probate.

For Sale. THE UNDERS'GNED offers his house and lot for sale on Lake Street, in this place. The house is new, well finished, stone foundation, good cellar, and is near the business portion of the village. Will be sold at a bargain. This is a rare opportunity for any one who desires to purchase property.

Buchanan, Oct. 27, 1874—87tf

PILIT HABIT OURED AT HOMH.

No Publishy.

Terms Moderats. Time Short
Four Years of Unparalleled,
Success. Tour Hundred Testmonials. For full particulars, address 197

DR. F. E. MARSH, 14 1 West
Control of the Contr

The Grand Gift is the

WORTH \$60,000.00 GRAND CASH[GIFT **510,000** REAL ESTATE GIFTS, '

Price of tickets, \$2.50.

For further particulars, address the Manager, Box S, Greensboro, N. C. C. P. MENDENHALL,

AND LADIES'

BONNETS AND HATS, In Silk Plush, Velvet, Felt and Straw

JAVA & WAPLE CANVAS, SILVER CARDBOARD. NEOKTIES, RIBBONS, RUCHES, BUTTONS, THREAD, CORSETS, LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, COLLARS AND OUFFS, -CLOAK LOOPS, ORNAMENTS.

Record. Buchanan, County Michigan, Thursday.

Oceana County.

found some of the most energetic and

go ahead people that can be found anywhere in Northern Michigan.

There is a number of sawmills and

shingle mills there, and they turn out

a large amount of as good pine lum-

ber and shingles as can be found in

the C. & M. L. S. R. R., which we

expect will be continued on north soon.

Hart is the county seat, and is situa-

ted on the south branch of the Pent-

water River, eight miles northeast

from Pentwater, and three and a half

miles from the railroad. The village

has a splendid water power, which is

being improved by the firm of Wigton

& Bosworth, who have built a large

four-story grist mill, with five run of

stones, at an expense of about \$35,000.

The water power is large, and would

sustain other manufactories, which

might be profitably operated by other

companies. The county has built a

large two-story Court House-Court

room above, and county offices below,

during the last summer, which speaks

The Berrien party is that it is composed of all of those who so lately manifested their hate of our country and our form of government, every copperhead that lives in these United States, and a Royalton. number of condemned and sore-head Republicans. The balance of the par-

ty are all right, but we fear too few to influence and control legislation. The speakers on Tuesday evening last said that they could not account for the glorious victory the Democratic party had won, that it certainly was not caused by their efforts, as they remained at home and took scarcely any part in the campaign. We think they acted wisely. If they had canvassed this county and made such speeches as were delivered here at their jollification meeting, we do not believe there would have been so many Republicans

found who would support the ticket. The wisest thing the Republican party could do two years hence would be ter of Deeds, Roscoe D. Dix; Sheriff, Joseph W. Weimer; Circuit Court Commissioners, J. A. Kellogg and D. A. Winslow; Surveyor, Thos. Love; to hire such men to canvass the State and tell Republicans that they are to blame for the war and all its consequences, that the party never had an honest purpose and never did a wor-thy deed; that it has caused the hard times, dry weather, short crop, grasshopper scourges and potato bugs, and that it is all the Democratic party can do to keep the country from going to ruin! What a pleasant reflection that this nation can depend for all its future development and prosperity upon this grand Democratic party, that loves it so dearly! If you should ask the wisest statesmen of America and the combined intelligence and learning of other natious upon what this country most depended for its safety and feeling were manifested. After the firing of the cannon, and the lighting of the bonfire, the crowd gathered at perpetuity, they would not point you Collins & Weaver's Hall, where to this Democratic party, with its head speeches were delivered by the folland body in the South and its tail in the North, as the sole embodiment of lowing persons: Dr. F. H. Berrick, of this village, Calvin B. Potter, of all that is pure, upright and patriotic. St. Joseph, Wm. H. Breece, of Three As soon as it comes into power, taxa-Oaks, F. Muzzy and R. T. Trombly, tion will be reduced, the debt of the backs will be at a premium, the whole country will be flooded with gold and this time in regard to the speeches further than to say that the Republi-

of Niles. We did not hear the speech | nation will be cancelled, and greenof the last gentleman. We do not offer any comments at

silver, and there will be such a reign of universal prosperity as was never known or even imagined by the most cans present—and they constituted at least one-half of the crowd-were enthusiastic and extravagant conjecnot very highly complimented, and turers. Oh, such blessedness! We can hardly content ourself in waiting | In each month for consultation, and to that the speeches altogether appeared to us to be very indiscreet and inju-

The President's Thanksgiving Procla-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. The President has issued the following proclamation: By the President of the United States: We are reminded by the changing season that it is time to pause in our daily vocations and offer thanks to Almighty God for the mercies and abundance of the year which is drawgovernment continue to be youchsafed. 277 books, at an expense of \$367.22, Northern Michigan-Grand Traverse say to you, Mr. Editor, that it was There are scores of men, and some in The earth has responded to the labor of the husbandmen. The land has been free from pestilence, internal order has been maintained, and peace threatened, came willingly forward and stood bravely up, prepared to fight for their country or die, if need be, a with other powers has prevailed. It is fitting that at stated periods we

should cease from our accustomed pursuits, and from the turmoil of our dainy that the Democratic party was in favor of preserving the Union or ly lives, and unite in thankfulness for the blessings of the past and the culof prosecuting the war to a success-years of age, that at the beginning of Now, therefore, recognizing these considerations, I, U. S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to all citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship, Thursday, the 26th day of November next, and express their thanks for the mercy and favor of Almighty God, and, laying aside all political conten-

> observe such a day as a day of thanksgiving and praise. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the

> tions and all secular occupations, to

United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington on the 29th day of October, 1874, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-eight year. (Signed)

U. S. GRANT.

Superintendent's Report. No report has been received from District No. 4, Lake Township, and some of the Directors' reports, copied by the School Inspectors, show that the Directors, in a number of Districts, have a faculty of expending more of the District's money than they receive, and still have a balance on hand, and it seems that the change in School District Officers and the incomplete accounts kept by some preclude the possibility of obtaining a correct set of School Inspectors' Reports. Yet, by a careful comparison with the reports of last year, and by returning several for correction,

near the facts to give a very reliable idea in regard to the figures set forth. POPULATION, VALUATION, ETC. There are twenty townships in th county, and the number of organized school districts is 147. The number of inhabitants in the county by the census of 1874 is 30,076, and the number of children of school age (between the ages of five and twenty years) by the school census of the same year, is 12,464. Of this number, 9,149 have attended the public, and 275 the private schools of the

have been able to arrive sufficiently

The number of children in the county between the ages of eight and fourteen years is 5,012. The equalized valuation of real and personal estate for 1873 was \$6,409,-763, and for 1874, \$6,409,224. Estimated value of school property for

county; some part of the year.

1873, \$324,076; for 1874, \$315,166. The bonded debt of the districts in lebt, also pay for the slaves liberated 1873 was \$125,360; in 1874, \$86,nd property confiscated. Soldiers of 938. BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS. The number of school houses in the county is 152, of which 26 are brick, 124 frame, and 2 log buildings; 70 of this number have grounds of sufficient size and suitably improved: Five new | use to our school system. res looking to this end introduced in school houses have been built during a the next Congress. All that will the year; two in Berrien township, efeat such measures will be the op-lone each in Bainbridge, Bertrand, and lever before; and with thorough an osition formed by a unity between Lake. Those in Districts 8 and 11 efficient work on the part of the teach-

he best men for its leaders—that cor- school house in time for the winter int office holders have not been term urled from power. The party will ... The notable improvements in school medy this evil in the future. The houses have been at Stevenville, arty as a party is all right. Repub. Heath's Corners, District 7 Water-

There are 52 school houses destitute of suitable out-buildings, and two wholly unfit for use-one in Distric: 4 of Hagar, the other in District 5 of

SCHOOLS AND SUPPLIES. The number of schools employing a single teacher is 133. The number of graded schools that employ two or more teachers 14, and there are five private schools in the county. Eighty-four schools have a uniformity of text books, and are properly classi-

Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic and Geography are taught in all the schools.

Grammar in 141; U.S. History in 70; Book keeping in 28; Algebra in 56; Geometry in 7; Natural Philosophy in 13; Chemistry in 3; Physiology in 16; Drawing in 11; and Science of Government in 7, from text books; and the pupils in 60 of our schools have reserved oral instruction in Physiology and Science of Govern-

And I always noticed that the children taught orally in the district schools have a better understanding of the subject matter, than those following the text books. And I am gratified to know that these subjects. and others, have been taught in conformity to the plans recommended at

our Institutes. The whole number of teachers employed in the public schools, during the year, was 324. Aggregate num-ber of months taught, 1499.65; number by female teachers, 1208.7; by male teachers, 391.25. Wages paid to all the teachers \$57,757.57; to female, \$32, 040.07, and to male, \$22,-

One hundred and ninety-eight teachers were employed at one time, 65 of the number in the fourteen Union Schools of the county. The total resources of all the districts for the year \$130,905, an increase over last year of \$15,158. The wages paid teachers for the ensuing year have fallen off at least twenty per cent.

EXAMINATION. I have held thirty-two regular Public Examinations, and have been in my office the first and third Saturdays examine such as could not be present at a regular examination. I have examined 320 applicants for certificates, and granted 29 certificates of the first grade; 123 of the second, and 129 of the third grade. There are 340 licensed teachers in the county, 20 holding their first certificate. About 100 teachers in the county make teaching a profession, and the

LIBRARIES. Six townships, and the city of Niles maintain libraries; and have added The number of books in the district libraries, is 2650, 207 books having been added during the year, at an expense of \$438,75. The books in most of the libraries are in a deplorable condition, and but little used.

VISITATIONS. I have visited each public school in the county once, and 48 the second time, making an aggregate of 205 vispurpose of offering suggestions in regard to methods of instruction, classification and discipline; and examining classes, and encouraging both the teachers and school. And the teacher's success, and grade of certificate, is based upon the ability of the pupils to comprehend what has been passed over, as well as the teacher's knowledge of the different branches. As a whole, I have found the teachers doing satisfactory work, and the schools progressing in every department; although the schools visited in July had a very small attendance, not more

than 20 per cent. of the enrollment being in school. Through the courtesy of Judge Putnam, of Berrien Springs, a printed list of text books, which is the one recommended for use by the County

Board, has been furnished every

school room in the county.

The following is the list: SPELLERS. New American Pronouncing Speller. Sherwood's Writing Speller. Independent Child's Speller.

READERS. Webb's First Lessons in Language. Analytical Second Reader. Analytical Third Reader. Analytical Fourth Reader. Putnam's Elecution for Advanced

GRAMMARS. Green's Introduction to Grammar. Green's Higher Grammar: Green's Analyzer. PENMANSHIP. Payson, Dunton & Scribner's.

HISTORY.

BOOK-KEEPING.

Palmer's. GEOGRAPHY. Colton's New Introductory. Colton's Common School. Warren's Physical. ARITHEETIC.

Anderson's Common School.

Stoddard's Intellectual. Stoddard's Primary. Stoddard's Combination. Stoddard's Complete. Walton's Book of Problems. ALGEBRA.

Stoddard's Complete.

MANUAL. Alden's Citizen's. PHYSIOLOGY. CONCLUSION. The present dog law is more ob-noxious to the people than the old, and no benefit to the schools is deriv-

PHILOSPHY.

Steele's Fourteen Weeks' Course of.

School Law has been of no practical The graded and fall schools have opened with a larger attendance than he Republicans and the Northern Berrien, 4 Bainbridge, and 21 Berrens, suitable encouragement from the remograts.

The objection to the Republican completely furnished; and District 5 parents, and hard study by the pupils, the present will be an eminently arty to-day is that it has not chosen of Niles township is to have a new successful school year.

ed from it; and the Compulsory

EDWARD L. KINGSLAND. Co. Supt. of Schools. Benton Harbor, Mich. Nov. 4, '74.

SPECIFIC TAXES .- During 1874 can principles are right to-day as vilet, and Shanghai. A second story ation on railroad companies and other the trouble with the Democratic school is to be graded.

ONARGA, Ill., Nov. 2, 1874. Ed. Record:—I have now a few Oceana County is situated about nidway between St. Joseph and Grand moments to write before mail time, Traverse, on the Lake Shore. It is and now write as my thoughts run. beautifully located, and has one of the The autumn frosts and winds of Octomost pleasant and commodious harber are now over, and the trees are bors on the Lake Shore. The largest craft that sails on Lake Michigan can sail into the harbor. Pentwater is situated at the mouth of the Pentwater River, and has a population of about twelve hundred, among whom may be

Illinois Correspondence

disrobed of their beautiful, tinted leaves, both lovely in color and shade which no artist's brush can paint. What Nature's God hath designed, the earth is mantled o'er with. And now November has come with its smiling sun. But very soon we expect to see the flakes of snow and the long winter evenings then to be spent in amusements, reading and music, apples to be eaten and nuts to crack. And so on and on the wheel of time the State. It is now the terminus of rolls. This is a beautiful day here, and

the merry voices of the school children are ringing through the air. The Union School building is a large brick, and the number of scholars at the present term is over two hundred. The Seminary is a three-story frame building; location very pleasant; 200 Still dry and cold winds. No rain. A Mr. Packard has bored an arte-

sian well 121 feet deep, and obtained

well for the county. There is some of as fine farming land in this county as can be found anywhere. The timber is principally maple, beach, elm, basswood, ash and hemlock. The soil is a black sandy loam, with limestone gravel, and clay sub-soil, and is very productive. Wheat, and all the cereals can be raised here. Wheat from 20 to 35 bushels per acre; root crops of all kinds do well, and a good yield is always the

result, when properly cultivated.

Lands can be bought very cheap here, from five to ten dollars per acre. Any parties wanting to locate in a new country would find it to their interest to come here and settle instead of go-

Election passed off very quietly here. The Republican ticket received a majority, from Governor to County Coroner. In the township of Elbridge there was not one vote cast for the Democratic State ticket. The majority on the Republican State ticket, so far as heard from, is nearly six hundred; Woman Suffrage and the Constitutional Amendments are defeated by 417 and 250; three towns to hear. balance teach only a part of the year.

> ED. RECORD:—I promised you sometime when on my missionary tours I would remember the RECORD and its

many readers. But I have never seen

the time I could do it until now, with

the hope of doing good. Now I have something to say. I am laboring in a new and wild region. It morened for homesteads tract of land on the east of Lake Michigan, and extends north as far as the Straits of Mackinaw, and south as far as the southern line of Wexford county, and about seventy-five miles in width. It was formerly thought to be a cold, barren and worthless region. But it was brought into notice by some early pioneers who settled about the Bay shore. Here is an old Mission, with improvements of thirty years or more. They had planted fruit trees, which yielded the most excellent fruit

in abundance. They also raised all kinds of grain, and vegetables. The climate proved more mild than in many places farther south, the mercury seldom falling lower than ten degrees.
And the climate has proved to be one
of the most healthful. Fever and ague is hardly known, fevers are not common, and consumption is not known among the native inhabitants. Here weakly and consumptive people have regained their health. The climate is as favorable to pulmonary complaints as Minnesota, and invalids would do as well to come here as to go there-

The land is heavily wooded with sugar maple, elm, beach, and basswood, interspersed with pine. The land is a sandy loam, underlaid by light shales. It yields from fifteen to thirty bushels. of the best wheat to the acre, and other products in proportion. In the vicinity of the Bay, all kinds of fruit, such as apples, pears, peach-

some think better.

es, grapes, and the finest strawberries, are raised in abundance, and of the best quality in the country. Apples have been kept two years in the best condition. Fruit growers are occupying these lands for vineyards and orchards, while the sturdy farmers are fast occupying the lands in 'the inte-

The country abounds with small

lakes, and rivers, which abound in fish,

the trout being abundant, with other kinds of fish. There is also plenty of geese and other game. Farms may be purchased now, wild lands, for from three to eight dollars an acre. Log houses can be built and the land put under cultivation, in a very short time, at a moderate ex-pense. A good house can be be made in a few years, with all the improve-ments. They can live cheap and well with as little expense and labor as in any part of the country I know of. A railroad now runs through this region

from the south to Grand Traverse Bay, and on north to Little Traverse. The poor, and others who want cheap houses, health, and plenty to eat, with the best of appetites, will do well to make themselves acquainted with this country. For further information, send for a copy of the Grand Traverse Herald, Traverse City, Mich., his children, and thereby make them or Wexford County Pioneer, Sherman, useful members of society. It keeps Mich. I have no personal interest in this tract of land, and speak only from personal observation, and an interest for all who desire new homes in a new

I have many friends who have settled here, with whom I am visiting, and preaching the Gospel. I am delighted with the country, and speak ing family, lives upon the verge of from knowledge for the benefit of others. The present settlers are of a what he is doing; who drowns his good class of society, industrious and cares and anxieties in nightly carousextemporizing.

JOSHUA V. HINES.

als at the dram shops and ale houses, and only works from day to day, be-

country.

tle patience and good common sense upon his part will, in many instances, good water, for which all are very save his employer from financial ruin thankful, as many wells are dry, and and himself from the sad consequences the people have to depend on artesian that inevitably follow the loss of emwells for water for cooking purposes. ployment-his home, and the necessities of life. Thus are capital and la-Respectfully, bor dependent upon one another. The rich men who dwell in their princely mansions are indebted to the laborer Indiana Correspondence. for their good fortune, and to the sa-· ROANAKE, Ind., Nov. 2, 1874. gacious minds that can invent and de-ED. RECORD :- After several weeks vise ways and means of keeping the of unrest, we are moved and feel very great masses of humanity employed, much at home in Roanoke. It required and can thereby render themselves an effort on our part to consent to useful members of society. The workleave our home and friends in Buchaning classes are under obligations of no less magnitude.

an, and we said, "shall we ever find such friends again?" Our goods ar-rived in good time and in a much better condition than we expected. I think railroad men deserve more credit than they get in many instances. I have no complaints to make. They have been very kind. When we arrived here we found a house all nicely cleaned and our goods from the depot, and the wood-house full of good wood, hay and corn in the barn, and then, to our further surprise, the good sisters came in from the east, west, north, and south, to lend a helping hand in this time of need. And such hammering in opening boxes and putting down carpets, I have not heard for a long time. And now we are at home. We have had a few days of cold, and storm, and a little snow. I have many in watever class of society she may bewishes, but among the many I do wish

I could be at Buchanan on the morrow to vote for woman suffrage. Among the first visitors at our new home was the RECORD, and I want to | in question, it is a very weak one. gladly received. G. SICKAFOOSE.

County Correspondence. FROM THREE OAKS. THREE OAKS, Nov. 9, 1874. ED. RECORD :- The weather is lovey; the ground covered with leaves; the roads dry and dusty; farmers busy nor much sickness: Pancakes

W. H. Breece is happy; he received the largest vote in the county. We have heard much said about the White League of the South, but our merchants have formed a black League to protect themselves from the encroachments of those that will not pay their debts. That is right-go in. I have been spending part of the week in Weesaw township, and heard

a good deal of complaint about the fly

in the wheat. The corn is mostly all

The election passed off very quietly;

gathered in, and the crop is good and very sound. Heard a good deal of talk about the plank road running north from Galien. The commissioners refuse to pay a hard working man for laying that road, because it was not laid as the contract required. About the only reason is, the stub-short end of the plank is to the east, and they wanted them to the west. They also wanted the plank the other side up. These

porte, among whom were Mr. T. I. Foster and Billy Martin, had a hunt last Monday. Among a variety of small game, they brought in a nice wild goose. Mr. John Andrews of Weesaw, is building a very fine house, second to none in Weesaw. He also has the

A company of Nimrods from La-

are about the facts.

best barn in the town, built last year. Mr. J. White is the builder and me-Old Mrs. Love died a week age last Friday, and was buried at old Posy Chapel. She was the first white woman that settled in Three Oaks Town-

HOME CORRESPONDENCE. MR. EDITOR.—I notice in yours of October 8th, an article on "How to keep a situation," of which I do not approve; for the good book tells us that the labor is worthy of the hire, and a man's friendship that is bought with a price ceases the moment you stop payment. Now the best way for every employer, is to deal fairly with the employee, and to comfortably provide for those who work for him. A man who is well paid for his toil is usually ambitious to become a good workman. The little of his wages that he is enabled to lay by gives him a certain air of independence and respectability that the ill-paid laborer cannot put on. It enables him to provide those adornments for his home that add so much to its attractiveness, and beauty. It allows him to better train and educate

NED.

Dissolution Notice. him from being despondent and hopeless. He goes to work with greater willingness; he works with a firmer purpose; he performs his service better, and accomplishes more for his Buchanan, October 27, 1874-37w3 employer than the ill paid worker, who barely keeps soul and body to-Dissolution, Notice. gether; who, with his rapidly increas-

they would be accepted. Allow me to ask right here, who the most intelligent ladies in any community are? Is it those that marry young? Look among your own acquaintances and answer the question for yourselves. In nine cases out of ten the young wife finds her household cares too numerous to allow her to indulge in the by improving the faculties given her: as we term it, "keeping up with the thoughts of the day." Not that her powers are less brilliant than the majority of her sex, for we frequently see wives spending their time in the capacity of nurse and cook, that, had they been less hasty in taking upon themselves the marriage vows, could have been instrumental in elevating the mind, as well as the morals of the present generation; and we all know there is sad need of it. Wouldn't it have been better for all concerned, if

she had spent a few more years in single blessedness before going into captivity, as some of them certainly have done? Now, gentlemen, please do not talk so disrespectful of maiden ladies, if you don't want another cut-burst. We intend to marry sometime, of course we do; but have concluded to take the advice of those already in the field of matrimony, and wait at least, till we are twenty-five or eight.

November 5th, 1874, at the residence of Mr. H. Kings-ley, near Dayton, by Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Mr. WESLEY T. MARTIN and Miss IDA M. KINGSLHY. BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT. Treasurer Hess was in Three Oaks Orrectedevery Wednesday morning for the Becord by KINYON& VINOENT, Dealers in Groceries and Pro-visions, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified. election day, working like a beaver for the Republican cause.

Buckwheat, per bushel.
Corn, new, per bushel.
Cotal, new, per bushel.
Oats, per bushel.
Dran, per ton, selling.
Pork, live, per hundred.
Pork, dressed, per hundred.
Pork, mess, per pound.
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling.
Hay, same, per ton.
Hay, marsh, per ton.
Hay, marsh, per ton.
Balt, fine, per barrel, selling.
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling.
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling.
Beans, per bushel.
Wood, 18 inch, per cord.
Wood, 4 feet, per cord.
Butter, per pound.
Eggs, per dozon.
Lard, per pound.
Tallow, per pound.
Tallow, per pound.
Roney, per pound.
Cranberries, per bushel.
Green Apples, per bushel.
Green Apples, per pound.
Dried Peaches, unpared, per pound.
Dried Peaches, pared, per pound.
Cranberries, per quart.
Brick, per thousand, selling.
Hides, green, por pound.
Hides, dry, per pound.
Pelts.
Mackerel, No. 1, per pound. selling.
White Fish, per pound, selling.

Ned of the parties hereto subscribed, under the firm name of DeLambort, Hall & Morrill, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Miss DeLambert retires from the firm, and the business will be conducted by the remaining partners, under the firm name of Hall & Merrill, LOUISE DELAMBERT, L. O. HALL, E. M: MERBILL.

NOTIOE is hereby given that the firm heretofore existing between B. H. Spencer and Jacob T. Allen under the firm name of Spencer and Allen, has this, day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Allen having gold his interest to A.A. Willard. The business will be continued under the firm name of Spencer & Willard, who will pay and discharge all claims against the firm of Spencer & Allen.

B. H. SPENCER,
J. T. ALLEN. Buchanan, Oct. 27, 1874_37w8.

FANNIE & SUE.

November 4th, 1874, in Ruchanan, by Rev. W. W. Wells, Ir. GEORGE H. WARNER and Miss EMMA E. WOOD. November 5th, 1874, by Rev. A. J. Russell, at the M. E Parsonege in Buchanan, THEODORE A. UPHAM and ISADORA KIZER, both of Olive Township, St. Joseph Co., Ind.

J. H. ROE.

O.E. Woods & Co.,

DRUGS & MEDICINES

PURE DRUGS,

MEDICINES,

DYESTUFFS.PERFUMERIES

Toilet Articles,

And in fact everything usually kept in the Drug trade and they propose to sell them .

AT PRICES THAT WILL

SUIT PURCHASERS.

ACCAll and see them, and give them a trial. Ex Don't forget the place—At the old stand of James mith, north side of Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

OLOCKS. Watches, Jewelry, SCHOOL BOOKS. Stationery, Music, Periodicals,

Daily and Weekly Papers, &c., &c.

A share of the public patronage solicited. Store in H. Howe's Store. Buchanan Mich. 39

A GRAND GIFT CONCERT boro, N. C. will be given in the City of Greens-December 31, 1874,

Benbow House.

Only 100,000 tickets to be issued ACENTS WANTED

MILLINERY FURNISHING GOODS!

ZEPHYR, ZEPHYR YARN,

Ladies and Children's Merino Underwear and Hosiery. Misses HALL & MERRILL'S,
Four Doors West of the Tremont House. We respectfully invite Ladies to call and examine our Gods: Fov. 5, 1801–3814,

HURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 12, 1874. To Advertisers. the "Record" is the best Advertising tain the result. dium in South-western Michigan, havg the largest circulation of any other per in this part of the State.

tico. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., are in althorized agents to contract for advertising, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the TEREIRY COUNTY RECORD.

Buchanan Church Directory. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

A. J. Russell, Pastor. Services begin promptly at 101 o'clock, and closes at 12 M. barp. Sabbath School commences at 12.10. nds at 1 P. M. Evening service begins at 7 penetral closes at S, to be usually followed by social service of 40 minutes. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All week day evening services begin at 74 o'clock and close at 8,40.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. D. Mathewson, Pastor. Services at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:25 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 71

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. W. WELLS, Pastor. Services at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School after morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock.

OLD ADVENT CHURCH. J. W. R. LISTER, Pastor. Meeting overy Sunday at 101 o'clock a.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 71 o'clock. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

JOHN MARTINDALE, Pastor. Service Sunday morning at 104 o'clock and 7 o'clock P. M. Sabbath School 4 o'clock P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 71 o'clock. UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

J. V. TERFLINGER, Pastor. Services every alternate Sabbath morning, at 10½ o'clock, Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

THANKSGIVING .-- Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Oak Street Chapel, at 101 o'clock A. M., on Thanksgiving Day, Rev. J. V. Terflinger presiding, and union prayer meeting in the evening at the same place, Rev. A. J. Russel, presiding. A general attendance is earnestly so-

BUTTER and lard are scarce articles in our market. The former retails at 30 and the latter at 20 cents per pound.

Go to Mrs. De Viney's for your Fall and Winter hats.

150° test oil at Smith Bros. & Co., for 25 cts. per gallon.

WILD GEESE are migrating southward to a warmer climate.

Now is the time to set out your shade trees.

PREPARE for the payment of your taxes. The time is near at hand.

DR. CATHERINE J. WELLS' celebrated Ague Pills for sale at the drug stores in Three Oaks and New Buf-

Notice.—The only place in the county to get your Solid Jewelry made to order, is at Lapiere & Brown's,

GET your note-heads, letter-heads, envelopes, statements, cards, bill-heads, circulars, etc., printed at this office. We do first-class work, and always at reasonable prices.

NOMINATION equivalent to an election "-we don't believe a word of it any more.

L. P. &. G. W. Fox have just received a full line of Boys' and Youths Clothing, Cheap. Call and examine. No charge for showing goods.

READ THIS .- J. Brown has a portable buzz-saw with which to saw wood for the town and country. Those having wood to saw will find it to their advantage to give him their sawing to

Buchanan, Nov. 5, 1874.

MRS. DE VINEY beats them all trimming and selling Fall and Winter

In the hurry and press of business, several mistakes occurred in our last week's issue. They are so apparent that we offer no other apology.

Lap Robes, Lap Robes, at L. P. & G. W. Fox's.

As WILL be seen elsewhere, the President has appointed Thursday, Nov. 26th, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. Business is improving in our town

and the amount transacted in 1874 will be a large increase over that of

Personal.—Our young friend, Hervey French, left on Monday last to visit relatives and friends in New

Most all of the corn in this vicinity is cribbed, and there never was more favorable weather for the work than for the past two weeks.

SALE.-Mr. Weisgerber has purchased the interest of his former partner, Mr. Edwards, in all the partnership property belonging to the firm of Weisgerber & Edwards.

Another arrival of Boots and Shoes at L. P. & G. W. Fox's. Don't fail to go and see them.

THANKSGIVING only two weeks from

House Wanted .- A family (with no children) desire to rent a small house near the business portion of the village. Enquire at this office.

Gloves and Mittens; at Smith Bros. remember us and pay us the few dol-& Co., cheap.

A MISSOURI Judge is destined to become notorious. He has decided that a lady is not an "old maid" until she reaches the age of 35.

Subscription, \$2 per year. Every citizen who desires a thorough knowledge of public affairs should subscribe. ord a whole year.

di alvia

made for getting election returns last week. Next time we shall institute a pony express, and not rely so much on the mail and telegraph to ascer-

WE notice that some editors offer to take pumpkin pies on subscription. We are a full hand when it comes to cating pumpkin pie; but we prefer to use our own recipe in cooking them, if we can only get the pumpkins.

PILES and piles of new goods, just arrived, at Kinyon & Vincent's. Sugar at the same low price, and everything else in proportion. Seeing is believing. Go and see them.

PERSONAL.-We have received copy of the Antioch Ledger, published in Contra Costa county, Cal., which brings the intelligence that our friend and former townsman, Clarence Mc-Coy, and a Miss Christena Harper, of that city, were married on the 17th of last month. We wish Clarence and his bride many years of happiness and prosperity in the new relationship which they sustain to each other.

THERE will be additional work for the census-taker in our village another year. Quite a number of newcomers have lately been added to our population.

COME and see new goods and trim mings at Redden & Graham's

WE are crowded with orders in our job department. Low prices and good work will bring customers. We have recently purchased a lot of note-paper, statements, bill-heads, etc., very cheap. Those in need of either of the above will do well by sending us their orders

THE place to buy Groceries is at J. P. Binns & Co's., where you will be used gentlemanly and will not be found fault with if you don't buy. Goods are sold at fair profit. Call and see for yourselves.

J. P. BINNS, A. C. DAY.

A HINT.—It is a wise plan to take an invoice of your household goods at least once a year, and leave the same in the care of some reliable friend. In case of a fire it would be a nice thing to have in your hands when you meet one of those sharp, inquisitive adjusting agents.

JUST RECEIVED. - Piles of New Goods, cheaper than ever. Now is the time to buy your winter supply at Redden & Graham's.

LOCAL news scarce No one cares to read or talk about anything but election news.

OUR Supreme Court has refused to issue a mandamus compelling the regents of the University to appoint a Professor of Homeopathy in our State University, as required by act of the last Legislature.

REMOVED .- Simonds & Smith have removed their Central Dining Hall to the room formerly occupied by Eaton & Richards, and have fitted it up in first class style, and have added to their business a full and complete stock of Tobaccos, Cigars and Confectionery, which they propose to make a speciality. Fresh oysters always on hand, and sold by the can. Give the boys a call and see what they have.

WE have just received a supply of note paper, statements, and bill-head paper, at a price much below what we have been paying, and can furnish them at prices twenty per cent. below

MANY of the factories throughout the State have reduced the wages of working hands. This measure has been resorted to by force of circumstances. It is better for laboring men in an emergency to have steady employment at low wages than to remain dle and unsettled. Honorable business men are always willing to pay for hired help all that it is worth to them, and those who are dishonorable should not receive help at any price

ALL kinds of Rubber Goods cheap for cash, at Noble's.

CORRECTION.—The new post-office law giving post-masters the rental of post-office boxes, as stated in our last week's issue, does not apply to postmasters who are paid a yearly salary of over \$1000.

THE Largest and cheapest assortment of clothing. furnishing goods, at Estes' store.

ADVERTISING SWINDLERS .- Wenotice that the Lansing Republican gives a long list of advertising swindlers, from all of whom we have received circulars and propositions. There were but two propositions among them at which we bit, and got sold, of course. We think it would be a wise practice for publishers to keep a list of these, as the Republican does, and publish them every few months for the good of the fraternity and the public generally.

Go to Redden & Graham's and see their new stock of fall and winter want, and will sell at the lowest prices.

THOSE wishing to pay for their paper in wood should remember that and Spices. they now have an opportunity. We intend to have our winter's wood all

"Money is the root of all evil," but we need some of the root very much A Full line of Men and Boy's at present. Our friends will please lars owing us on job work and advertising as soon as possible.

> A full and complete stock of boots, shoes, hats and caps, cheap for cash. Call bfore you buy, at Noble's. Talk cash and down they go. w2:

SEND us \$1.50 and have the REC-

& Weaver's Hall, on Friday evening of this week, for the benefit of the Primary Department of the Union School. The public are cordially invited, and a special invitation given to patrons of the Union School. A good time is expected. Let there be a general at- hope they will be noticed by the proptendance.

TALMAGE'S PAPER.—The Cristian at Work (New York) ranks with the best of the religious weeklies. Dr. Talmage is its active editor, and his | should, it might be a benefit to the num, cover everything, including postage and delivery of tho new premium, are running this paper ourselves. It "Portfolio of Twelve Gems" or a is lots of fun, but it costs us piles of sopy of Landscer's "Twins." Without money, and we propose to run it as the premium it is only \$2 per annum, postage prepaid as above. Agents will find this a success.

WE shall continue to remind our subscribers that when they are in arrears one year tho paper will be discontinued unless paid for. We are endeavoring our best to publish a good local paper, but it costs money, and of political proclivities, individual we cannot afford to let the paper run longer than one year before it is paid. This is all that can be reasonably expected. Let our friends all make ar- our readers, we publish it, and never rangements to pay for their paper in stop to ask if the person or persons due time, and to continue to give us referred to, belong to any particular their support in the future.

Evenings are long now, and you should have the RECORD for your family to read. No family in the county can afford to do without it.

MRS. HARRISON EPLRY had a cancer taken from her breast on Monday of this week. The operation was performed by Drs. Bonine & Dougan, of | our supporters, as we do now, persons Niles, and is said to have been execu- | who belong to all the different politited with dexterity and commendable | cal organizations in the country. skill. The cancer, although only a few weeks old, had attained a growth of over two pounds, and if left alone it would no doubt have been the cause lings of the Board of Supervisors of of her death before many months.

SALE.—The Sherwood farm, about three miles north of this place, has | January, and their proceedings will been sold to Mr. John Claypool. Consideration, \$3,600.

THE Buchanan Wagon Factory resumed business on Monday of this week. The old familiar sound of the whistle sounds good to our ears, and we trust that business will warrant them in running all through the winter months. This company have first | meeting would belong properly to the class seasoned lumber, manufacture one of the best wagons in the market, and with every facility at their command are able to compete with any law is at the close of the annual meetsimilar institution in the country. | ing in September. Their wagons gain a reputation and have the preference wherever intro-

Some people put their advertisements on sign-boards, and on fences, that "he who runs may read," forgetting that nearly one-half of the people can't read when they are running. Better put your advertisements in the newspaper, where all can read them at their leisure, and when their attention is given to what they read.

THE friends of equal suffrage do not feel discouraged over the vote in Michigan, as their first trial. The discussion will be transferred next to Iowa. If the adoption of this measure is left to the vote of the entire male population, including every renegade and uneducated boot-black over twenty-one years of age, it may be some years yet before women will be permitted to vote; but the right is sure to prevail, and sooner or later the women of America will stand on an equal footing with other citizens, and exercise the same direct influence in our regular prices heretofore. Call shaping and moulding legislation, and of wood and let his team stand a half and see specimens and leave your or in the government and control of the day before selling, but has from twen-

PEOPLE can not exercise too much caution about taking care of their ashes. Nearly every week we read about the carelessness of people in this particular, and the damages that result from it. Last week in Niles an ashbox caught fire, and the fire was communicated to a building by dried leaves on the ground, and the whole city was endangered. This is only one case of the hundreds that occur every week. Do not neglect to fix a safe place for the depositing of your

Praise meetings are very popular in some places this season. The party indulge in singing, interspersed with three or four short speeches each evening. The exercises are said to be profitable and very pleasant.

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchana on Tuesday, Nov. 10th, 1874. Bilby, Thomas, Borden, A. S. 2 Bowen, Mr. J. H. Mills, Wellington Martin, Ed. Pool, A. J. Rowley, Frank 2 Stratton, Samanthia Denison, Byron Dunlap, Mrs. Martha Foster, Miss Anna Foster, Willie Gogle, Miss Elva Smith, Wm. II. Tennant, Mrs. Jane Warfield, Alexander Hays, John Kinney, Mrs. Maria Long, Miss Jane A. Wilson, Miss Effic

This list is published free for the information of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there is no charge for delivery of letters advertised herein. Persons will, however, in claiming any of the above, call for "advertised letters."

THE rush at Kinyon & Vincent's still continues. Goods down for cash, and cash down for goods, is their motto. Standard A. Sugar, 11 cents per pound; best 150° test head-light oil, only 25 cents, and everything else in goods. They have everything you proportion. No book-keeping, no loss in bad debts, is why they can sell so cheap. Go and see them; they will certainly do you good in Teas, Coffees

up right and perfectly secure. -

OUR church bells do not make a very agreeable noise when they are all rung together. Why can't there be some regularity in this matter?

A new tin roof has been put over the Odd Fellows Hall and Dr. Roe's building.

REMEMBER the oyster supper Fri-All are invited.

CIRCUIT COURT adjourned on Tues. day last until next Monday. A not. pros. was entered in the case of the change the politics of the RECORD, and People vs. Alexander Crays, and the case dismissed. The People vs. Johnsaying if we do not, another paper will son' for burglary and stealing goods be started, and our business be damfrom the store of Estes & Noble aged, &c., &c. Now we will say a few in this village was tried, the dewords in reply to the above, and fendant found guilty and sentenced to State's prison for seven years. er parties. In regard to starting another paper in this town, we do not

Michigan, Thursday,

believe there are sufficient inducements THE Detroit Post advertises for to cause any sensible business men to proposals to carry the United States' engage in such an enterprise. If they mails over the various routes in this State. Proposals will be received at sermons published exclusively in its town, and of no material damage to the Post Office Department until Febcolumns. The terms, \$8.25 per and us. As to changing the politics of ruary 1st, 1875. Contracts will run the RECORD, we will only say, that we from July 1st, 1875 to June 30th,

> our best judgment dictates, and never Western Michigan and now we believe in the exclusive interest of any politiwe have the beet of the State. It was cal aspirant or party ring. As far as left in our office by Mr. G. M. Fisher, politics is concerned, we state our of Three Oaks, and tips the scales at views candidly and plainly, and those 21 pounds. As regards the local department of THANKS .- Buchanan Cornet Band the RECORD, we endeavor to give the

who differ with us give us credit for it.

opinion, or personal preferences.

When we hear any news that we think

would be of interest to a number of

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT.—We notice

the published report of the proceed-

the different counties, in many of our

exchanges. The Board of Supervi-

sors in this county adjourned until

not be published until after the ad-

journed meeting. We are not at pres-

ent prepared to give our opinion as to

the legality of delaying the publica-

tion required, in this way. The law

seems to contemplate a publication of

tne year's business immediately after

the close of the September meeting.

The proceedings of any adjourned

business of the succeeding year. Only

one publication during the year is nec-

Notes on Dull Times.

vertisement to the afflicted parts.

takes an advertisement to do that.

every one wants so see what is new.

deal quicker if he advertises.—Ex.

THE BEET .- We have the potato of

will please accept the sincere thanks of news fully and impartially, regardless Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Warner for the beautiful screnade on the evening of Nov. 4th. ecdings of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan.

At a special meeting of the Common

Council of the Village of Buchanan held

Sept. 22, 1874, in the Recorder's office: church, or any particular political parbresent, C. S. Black, President; Messrs. ty, or whether they are friends or en-Buckles, Binns, Rea, Trustees; D. A. emies to us. We have avoided, in Wagner, Recorder. every instance, to have the paper re-Moved by Mr. Bians, supported by Mr. flect our personal likes or dislikes, Buckles, that the time for the collection of and how far we have succeeded, we the Village Tax for the year 1874, be extended thirty days from the 22d of Sepleave our readers to judge. So long timber, 1874, and that the Assessor be as we do our duty in publishing a directed to make the proper extension on the Tax Roll for 1874. Motion carried county newspaper, and giving reliable home news, we expect to class among by unanimous vote.

> On motion of Mr. Binns, the Common Council adjourned. D. A. WAGNER, Recorder.

Proceedings of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan. At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, held Sept. 25, 1874, at the Council Room in Engine House No. 1, present, C. S. Black, President; Messrs. Ross, Binns, Rea, Grif fin, Buckles, Trustees.

The Recorder being absent, Trustee Rea was appointed Recorder pro tem. . Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Buckles, that the reading of the Minutes of the previous regular meeting be omited. Motion carried. The following bills were presented and

referred to the Finance Committee: A. A. Jordan, Constable's fees in liquor suits, W. Fancher, Marshal and overseer of highways, from May 18th to Sept. 25th at \$600

essary, and the time designated by the B. T. Morley, repairing engine and pipe, Francis Howe, 1 load of stone, Willard French, 3 loads of stone, To cure dull times-apply an ad-Alonzo Sherwood, 4542 ft. of cak A sign-board can't tell anything. It Whitman & De Armond, 3554 ft.

per year,

of oak plank, All who advertise do not get rich, - Bunnell, road work but precious few get rich without it. Wm. Robinson, road work, The world is full of advertising, yet Matthew Ball, road work, James Mace, road work, Joseph Dutton, road work, The world's memory is short. It will forget if you do not jog it fre-John Williams, road work, Molsberry & Dempsey, road work, S. W. Redden, road work, Early to bed and early to rise will A. C. Day, road work, all be in vain if you don't advertise.

1.05

1 50

6.00

26.00

150

Mts. Sarah Hermance, tax over-pd The worlk is sure to find an honest John Cahill, 30 rods stone gutter, 37.50 man; but it will find him out a great On motion of Trustee Buckles the Common Council adjourned. C. H. REA. Recorder pro tem. Proceedings of the Common Council of the Village of Buchman.

liquor cases,

of oak lumber,

---Bunnell, road work,

Wm. Robinson, road work,

Matthew Ball, road work,

J. D. Dutton, road work,

John Williams, road work,

S. W. Redden, road work,

A. C. Day, road work, -.

James E. Mace, road work,

lumber.

Alonzo Sherwood, 3542 feet oak

D. A. Wagner, services as Recor-

Whitman & De Armond, 2554 ft.

Willard French, 3 loads of stone.

Molsberry & Dempsey, road work,

J. W. Fancher, Marshal and over-

Alonzo Sherwood, 609 feet oak

H. Rea, Cash for fighting cem-

· seer of highway, salary from

May 18 to September 25, 211.66

etery fire, repairs for hose, cart 3.00

Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr.

Buckles, that the foregoing bills, as report-

ed by the Finance Committee, be allowed, and that the Recorder be directed to draw

orders therefor respectively on the Village

Treasurer. Motion carried by unanimous

Moved by Mr. Rea, supported by Mr.

Mowrey, that the time for the collection

of the Village Tax for the year 1874, be extended 15 days from the 21st

day of October, 1874, and that the As-

sessor be directed to make the proper ex-

On motion of Trustee Binns the Com-

The Sinking Saved.

The combination of tonic, alterative

and stimulating properties, in Hostetter's

D. A. WAGNER, Recorder.

tion earried by unanimous vote.

mon Council adjourned.

der, fees and stationery, from

March 12 to October 12, 1874

THERE is one man who sells wood in this market who is an honest man, and brings a full cord-six lengths At a special meeting of the Commo piled straight in his wagon-box, and Douncil of the Village of Buchanan, held with good wide side-boards. He only October 15, 1874, at the Recorder's office; asks \$1.75 per cord for dry seasoned present, C. S. Black, President, Messrs. beech wood, all body wood, and split Buckles, Binns, Rea, Mowrey, Trustees, fine-or \$3 for a cord of the same D. A. Wagner, Recorder. The following bills were reported from kind of wood four feet long. This the Finance Committee, and their allow-ance recommended at their respective man doesn't come to town with a load Francis Howe, one load of stone, ty to thirty cords engaged ahead all the time. We would give his name, B. T.Morley, repairs on fire engine Henry Johnson, draying. but all who have any experience buy-Wm. Burks, cemetery work, ing wood in this village know of whom Mrs. Sarah Hermance, lax over-pd 3 96 we write. We shall give the initials John Cahill, 30 rods stone gutter. of his name in full, perhaps, at some A. A. Jordan, Constable's fees in

other time. BUTLER's defeat causes a general rejoicing among Republicans as well as Democrats. If such unscrupulous politicians are not rejected by the Republican party, and their places at the command of the ship filled by honorable and able statesmen, she will surely ground or sink, and all good citizens will rejoice in consequence.

Quite a number of newspapers are suspending publication. It is pretty close picking for papers these times. It would be better for publishers and the public if only about one-half the number of papers were published in this State.

THE FINANCIAL RECORD has been suspended for the present. It has done a good work, and has given us some good lessons on the subject of finances.

CHURCH SOCIALS will soon be in order. We will announce them gratuitously in the RECORD when requested.

Ir any person in our town contemplates having an iron fence, we can give him some information that might prove beneficial to him, if he will call at this office.

. If you want to pay your subscription in wood, now is the time to do it. THE moon changed on the 8th, but the nice weather continues. We hope we will have a mild winter.

PERSONAL .- Mr. J. H. Nichols of Illinois, a resident of this village some twelve or fourteen years ago, and well Stove joints do not fit well this known throughout this part of the engaged before many weeks. This is year. Be patient with them, and nev-fair notice. country, has been spending several er leave them until your stove is put days in visiting friends, and looking after his interest in certain roal estate in this place.

MR. JOSEPH MEDILL, the former ed- are sinking under the debilitating effects tor of the Chicago Tribune, has purchased a controlling interest; and on Monday last assumed the editorship and control of the paper. Horace White retires from the paper.

The largest beef ever dressed on this continent, it is believed, was killed in Detroit last week. It weighed feeble convalescents and in all phases of day night at Collins & Weaver's Hall. 4,110 pounds, and dressed 3,000 debility, it is the best as well as the most pounds.

November The County Press.

THE NILES Republican says: Republicans can stand a flogging once in twenty years. Let the Democrats crow this time, they don't often get a chance......Wm. Willis, one of our subscribers, living eight miles northeast, on Saturday last left on our table a winter Radish, that is nearly two feet long, and weighs eight and a half pounds. If any one can discount this, let him come to the front..... Twelve years ago, George Babcock, Esq., felled a sycamore tree on his place near the City. Throwing aside a small block cut out of it, he threw it aside in a field, and has kept watch of it ever since. To-day it is as complete a petrification as can be seen anywhere. It is a hard, perfect and heavy stone, and is now on exhibition at Finley's Drug Store.

THE NILES Democrat says: George Rough killed a gray eagle, about five miles west of Niles, one day this week, which measured seven feet. six and one-half inches from tip to tip. Squire Baron intends stuffing it for his museum.....A number of the ladies of the Fourth Ward, who, we suppose, were in favor of the Woman Suffrage amendment, had hot coffee at the polls on election day. It was splendid coffee, but not quite strong enough to carry the day.....One thing our Democratic and Reform friends throughout this as well as other counties, should consider, and that is the propriety of taking such a paper as the Chicago Times. This paper has, ever since the last Presidential election, been most shamefully, and unjustly abusing the Democratic-Reform party, calling it by the most loathsome and abusive names. This is the party which brought that sheet into existence, and nurtured it until it has attained its present permanence. It now repays that party with the bit-terest abuse. Shall it still be encouraged to sting it more?

THE ST. JOSEPH Herald says: The residence of Guy Johnson, located on the town line road in Benton. was totally destroyed by fire about four o'clock Wednesday morning. Cause of the fire, a defective flue. Loss we do not learn..... The Democrats in this vicinity held a jollification meeting in Wilkinson's Hall. Thursday evening. Speeches were made by our Representative elect, C. B. Potter, Esq., and by Theo. J. De Puy, D. A. Winslow, A. H. Potter and others. The Benton Harbor Band furnished the music.....Deputy U. S. Marshal Burr, of Benton, arrested J. Jacobson, the Dry Goods dealer, yesterday, on the charge of obtaining good under false pretences, and de- dial invitation to visit its lands in Central 1.00 | frauding his creditors. He was taken to Grand Rapids on the noon train, where he will probably have an examination to-day. There seems to be considerable complaint among many of our citizens, regarding Mr. Jacobson's conduct in certain business transactions during the past few years, and it is proposed now by parties interested, to have the matter thoroughly sifted and ventilated, that justice may be done.

THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says: The salcons were all closed on clection day, and no drunkenness was seen A brutal assault was made upon the person of our express agent, by two ruffians, near the depot on Nodnesday......James Fykes lost two fingers and a thumb, by placing them on a circular saw at Graham's mill in Royalton, last Friday The fine residence of Mr. Guy Johnson, on Colfax Avenue, was destroyed by fire about five o'clock Wednesday morning. The fire originated in the chamber probably from a defective fine. The family were awakened by the smoke, and succeeded in removing all the furniture from the lower part of the house. The building was insured

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.-There is, perhaps, no physician who is attracting more attention, and whose professional skill has been more thoroughly tested than Dr. V. Clarence Price. He has made the treatment of diseases of the Throat, Lungs, Stomach, and Liver a speciality, and in this branch of the profession is without a rival. He tells his patients frankly whether he can cure them. Dr. Price can be consulted at Niles' Reading House, Saturday and Sunday, the 21st and 22d of November.

. A case of chronic rheumatism of unusual severity, cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, is noticed by one of our exchanges. A large bunch came out upon the breast of the sufferer, and appeared like part of the breast bone. Used internally and externally.

The sweetest words in our language is health. At the first indication of disease, use well-known and approved. remedies. For dyspepsia and indigestion, use Parson's Purgative Pills. For coughs, colds, sore or lame stomachs, use Johnson's Anodyne Lini-

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for December;

magnificent number, is before us, fully

vindicating its claim to be "the best and cheapest." It has two superb steel plates, tension on the Tax Roll for 1874. Moa mammoth colored fashion plate, and Berlin pattern in colors that is alone worth the price of the number. "Peterson" gets better and better; and always keeps its promises. It contains, every year, 14 | Mail steel plates, 12 double size colored fashion plates, 12 Berlin patterns, 24 pages of music, 800 wood engravings, and more Stomach Bitters, especially adapts that fathan 100 original stories; and all this for mous specific to the cure of chronic forms only two dollars a year, the postage preof disease, when the strong influence of a paid by the Publisher. Its writers are the long protracted morbid habit is to be sur-mounted. In chronic dyspepsia, and liver beauty, and its fashions the prettiest lat-complaint, and in chronic constipation and est, and most reliable. Every lady ought be the continued of the constipation and other obstinate diseases, it is beyond all comparison the best remedy that can be taken. As a means of restoring the strength and vital energy of persons who are sinking under the debilitating effects of paintal disorders; this standard vegetable invigorant is confessedly unequalled. The permanent tenics included in the preparation are associated with a difficult presence of alterative ingredients slower in their operation and capable of producing more lasting local and general effects. For feeble convalescents and capable of producing more lasting local and general effects. For feeble convalescents and in 18 phases of debility, it is the best as well as the most special phia, Pa.

1874.

Wonderful Success. Three years ago, Dr. Boschee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States from Germany for the cure of Coughs, severe Colds settled on the breast, Consumption and other diseases of the Phroat and Lungs. No medicine ever had such a success. 300,000 sample bottles have been distributed every year for three years by druggists in all parts of the United States, and nearly 1,000 letters from druggists are now on our files, say ing that no other preparation in their stores sells as well and gives such excellent satisfaction. All we ask is for you to go to your druggist, O. E. Woods & Co. and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it; regular size 75 cents. Also for sale by A. Bennett, in New Buffalo.

> ry relief. To obviate this, and present to the public a tonic free from ALCOHOLIC POISON, Dr. Greene prepared the Oxy GENATED BITTERS, a sure cure for Dys-PEPSIA and all kindred complaints. Sold everywhere. John F. Henry, Curran & Co., Proprietors, 8 and 9 College Place, New York. A MAN IN RUINS .- One of the saddest of spectacles is to see a human being shattered and broken down by the use of ardent spirits. But the damage may be repaired, the ruin restored to perfect soundness, by a course of that most powerful of all invigor ants, Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS. Beware of those "tonics" of which rum is an element. They aggravate disease and promote decay.

ABOUT BITTERS .- At certain periods of

life a tonic is necessary; but there is

dangerin using stimulan ts that injure the

organs of digestion while giving . tempora-

The Whole Western Country Can now be easily reached by the ATLAN TIC AND PACIFIC, AND MISSOURI PACIFIC Railroads and their rail, stage and steam boat connections. These lines commence at St. Louis, at which point the Mississipp is crossed by the most magnificent Stee Bridge in the World, and traverse the whole length of Central and South-west Missouri, and a portion of Kansas and the

Indian Territory, and thus furnish to the business man, pleasure seeker and the emigrant, the most direct and comfortable route to all points in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Utah, Wyoming, California, Oregon and the whole Pacific Slope. Superior inducements are offered for those seeking new homes in the Far West, and the transportation facilities are unequaled by any Western road. Everybody going West should give these roads a trial, and be convinced that the Misiouri Pacific Through Line and the Atlantic & Pacific Short Line are the really popular thorough sfares of travel. For maps, time-tables, information as to rates, routes, etc., address J. F. Thompson, Northern Passenger Agent, 157 Exchange Street, Buffalo, N. Y., or E. A. Ford, General Passenger

cheerfully and promptly answered. The Great Southwest! To all persons desiring Homes in the great and prosperous West, the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company gives a corand South-west Missouri, which possess all the requirements of a good climate, good soil, good water, and good health, with long and cool summers, and short and 1,200,000 Acres of Prairie and Timber

Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Questions will be

Lands are offered for sale at low price and on long time-terms in fact, made to suit purchasers, who are furnished Free Transportation from St. Louis to the lands, at the Company's Office in St. Louis. For particulars in pamphlets with maps, address A. L. DEANE, Land Commissioner,

Fifth and Last Gift Concertinald of the Public Library of Kentucky.

Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Co., 25

South 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

.A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. The management have determined to have the drawing of the Fifth and Last Gift Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky on the 30th day of November, 1874. We believe now that all the tickets will be sold and that the drawing will be a full one; but whether all are sold or not, the drawing will nevertheless certainly come off on the day

The special object of this card is to call meeting of the ticket-holders at Public Library Hall, on the 20th of November, to make grangements in connection with the committee appointed by the trustees to superintend the counting of the trustees to superintend the counting of the tags representing the number of tickets sold. While there is no actual necessity for the presence of ticket-holders, as under our arrangements the interests of all are equally cared for, yet at the same time I would greatly prefer that as many of those interested as can would attend this meating and the country of the prefer that as many of those interested as can would attend this meating and the country of the profession and the country of the co tend this meeting and see each for himself how perfectly fair and impartial the distribution must be. Every arrangement has been made for the

drawing-but little more than a month remains for the sale of the remainder of the tickets, and whatever is done must be done THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

Agent and Manager. Louisville, Ky., Oct 22, 1874 38w2 SNOW, OR BRIDE'S CAKE. - A pound each of flour and sugar, half a pound of butter, and the whites of sixteen eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Flavor

it with rose.

Special Notices. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R ON and after, Monday, Jan. 19, 1874, trains willrum as follows: LEAVES NEW BUPFALO-NORTH.

TRAVES ST. JOSEPH-NORTH. A. H. MORRISON, General Manager:

DR.A.G.OLIN 187 WASHINGTON St. Chicago, the longest on-special treatment of all private and

ANOTHER CHANCE!

FIFTH AND LAST CONCERT

IN AID OF THE Public Library of Ky.

POSTPONED TO

NOVEMBER 30, 1874. DRAWING CERTAIN AT THAT DATE.

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Forgot Her Baby.

As the cars were moving away from the Groton depot on the Stonington-Railroad, the other day, a pretty young woman came rushing into the smoking car, and frantically appealed to everybody to stop the train. Catchto everybody to stop the train. Catching the sight of the conductor she exclaimed piteously. "The Conductor, do, please stop the train! I've left my baby!" The train was stopped, and the baby recovered amidst the hearty cheers of the people on the platform and the passengers, and while the mother laughed and cried and hugged her little one, she tried to and hugged her little one, she tried to explain how the baby was such a new one she hadn't got used to it.

An Irishman recently stoppe I at a hotel in Des Moines, Iowa, where pretty high bills were charged. In the morning the landlord made out the list of damages and presented it to Pat. After he had glanced over it the latter looked, the landlord in the face and exclaimed: "Ye put me in mind of a snipe!" "Why?" asked the landlord. "Because ye're very nigh all bill!"

A sharp student was called up by a worthy professor of a celebrated college, and asked the question—"Can a man see without eyes?" "Yes, sir," was the prompt answer. "How, sir," cried the amazed professor, can a man see without eyes?" "He can see with one, sir!" replied the ready-witted youth, and the whole class shout-

Dear George, how sweet and wavy that wheat is !" exclaimed a fair young lady, looking languidly from a car window. "Yes, love, how beautiful!" says dear George, more intent on insinuating his arm around a twenty-four inch corset; 'how like a-a-Iream!" "How like oats!" retorted a disgusted Granger; "them's oats,

Am Irishman who was found guilty of stealing a lot of coffee, was asked by the magistrate what he did with it.—"Made tay wid it," was the

Ne Two gentlemen liaving a difference, one went to the other's door and

door in the morning!" Rise with the lark. That is, during cold weather, as soon as the lark rises, awaken your wife and tell her that it is time to build, the fire. Anyman who cares a cent for his wife's health will take pride in hearing her around the house at daylight on a winter's morning, getting up a red-hot fire, and warming his socks

and boots. The following are the reasons

eri Where are they I should like to know? 'In the dear and dumb asylums.'

A couple of fellows who were pretty thoroughly soaked with bad whisky got into the sutter... After floundering for some time, one of them

signer A man with a long mose had

reaching millo enil anti A

machine, exclaimed a young Milwan-kee, boy, when helsawithe card on one or sale ad Why, mother apays only \$2.00 a pair for her slippers!!' a zedt

Sunday Reading.

Dress in Sanday School, 11, 21 as possible among the scholars, to avoid their criticising each other's Sunday "gear" in the classes, as they will sometimes. It is a little likely that such a millengium—a uniform Sunday School apparel-will ever dawn upon these few reformers, but th y no doubt touch a matter which teachers at least must think about Scholars occasionally make remarks on cach other's looks, unconsciously hurting each other's feelings, and no pains should be spared to divert their attention from the subject, after first showing them the injustice of making comparisons. The Christian at Work takes the ground that the teachers should be moderate themselves in the matter of dress, for example's sake, and adds: "There is no harm in buy. ing the best clothes we can afford to pay for nor is it wrong to conform, to a reasonable extent, to modern changes in the style of making our garments; but as soon as a teacher passes the reasonable bound between, decency and foppery; and adopts the latter, so soon does the class become a circle of foolishness, and the teaching little better than that which could be done by a shawl frame or a hat-

Patience.

There's no music in a "rest," Ketie: that I know of, but there's the making of music in it. And people are always missing that part of the life melody, and scrambling on without count-ing; not that it's easy to count, but nothing on which so much depends ev-er is easy. People are always talking of perseverance, courage and fortitude; but patience is the finest and worthi-cst part of fortitude, and the rarest, too. I have known twenty persever-ing girls to one patient one; but it is only the twenty-first one who can doher work out and out, and enjoy it. For patience lies at the root of all pleasures as well as of all powers.

Thousands of Christians, very inno-cently, hold that the hope of the blessedness of heaven hereafter is the high cs. and holiest motive to a virtuous life that can be held out. The pleathey nearly always make, when seeking to enlist the aid of their fellows in any good work, or to urge any sacrifice of worldly advantage is, "God will reward you hereafter," or, "you will get your pay in heaven," etc. And if one should interpose the objections that such teaching is unscriptural, that it is a low order of motive, and that it is a low order of motive; and that it detracts from the glory of God, he would be stared at with the open \$100 Watch for \$15. eyes of wondor and astonishment.

It is our prerogative to command ourselves, not events; not to contend with the inevitable, while we neglect the possible. The moral energy we spend in superfluous efforts, we shall want for actions that are really profitable. Evils are more to be dreaded from the suddenness of their approach than from their greatness or their duration, and they will be the more insufferable in proportion as they find us unprepared. Habits that are ultraare always pernicious.

The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other. From the time that the mother binds the child's head, till the moment that kind assistant wipes the death damp from the brow of the dying, we cannot ex-ist without mutual help. All, there-fore, that need aid have a right to ask it from their fellow mortals; no one who holds the power of granting can refuse it without guilt.—Sir Walter

One God has made the race of one blood, one tempter betrayed it; one ruin followed, one Savior has provided one ransom; all are passing to one judgment seat to receive their eternal allotments from one judge. These unities of man, as well as the unity of God, demand one faith—one in all points that are essential to it as a system of saying truth.

We see in a jeweler's shop, that there are pearls and diamonds, and other precious stones; there are files, cutting instruments, and many sharp tools for their polishing; and while they are in the work-house, they are continual neighbors to them and come often under them. The church is God's jewel; his work house, where his jewels are polishing for his palace and house; and those he especially es! teems, and means to make most resplendent, he hath oftenest his tools

POLITENESS.—Cannot understand why wealthy people are so often gross, ly impolite. We have heard a poor person say "Thank you," when offer ed a seat in a railway car; and have seen elegantly dressed ladies, whose position in society is surposed to afford advantages for acquiring good manners, take a scat under similar circumstances, without a word of rec ognition, as if conferring a favor. I this right?

That man was deeply, nay, terribly in earnest, whose coat of arms was a pickaxe, and under it the motto,-Either I will find a way, or I will make one: make one

It is the action of the waves tha keeps the ocean fresh; it is the discus sion of great truths that established and vindicates what God has inspired and what men's hearts yearn florito make them wiser, happier and better

CALL TO HEAR. - "That you believe." you have a call to preach, is all very: well as far as it goes." 3 said Doctor of Divinity to a theological student. "But," he added, "we must wait and see whether people think they have a call to hear you."- 3404

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Beauty is God's handwriting—a wayside sacrament; welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and thank Him for it; and drink it in, simply a Him for it; and; drink it in simply manify soul free to all who need it, the recipe and dree and earnestly with your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing.

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"manify soul free to all who need it, the recipe and dree too for making the simple representation for making the simple rep

Committeestion's Martyrs. Tall the diseases of the human family spring from a disordered stomach, may beprevented by invigorating and toning that organs are the grand alembic in which the materials of the vital fluid are prepared. When the stomach fails to provide healthful nourishment for its dependencies they necessarily is affect and the ultimate result if the evil is not arrested, will be chronic and probably fatal disease somewhere. It may be developed in the kidners in the form of diabetis, in the liver as congestion; in the muscles as rheimatism, in the nerves as paralysis, in the integuments as scrofula: Remember, however, that each and all these consequences of indigestion may be prevented by the timely and regular use of that sover-eign vanidate for dyspepsia. Hostetter's Bitters: The supposer general Oct.

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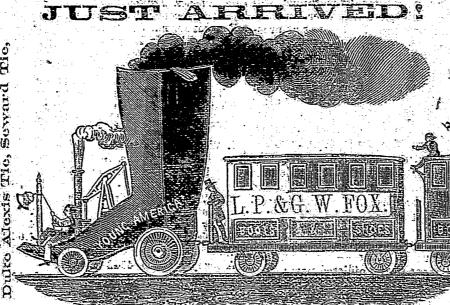
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"Phunygrams."

ed with delight at the triumph over old metaphysics.

A had, revengeful little boy rubbed fine Cayenne pepper all over the back of his coat, and well into the cloth, and then laughed out loud in chool, for which the master flogged him severely, but dismissed school soon after to go and see an eye doctor.

young man!".

To a certain family, a pair of twins made their appearance, and were shown to their little sister of four years. It happened, that whenever a rather prolific cat of the household had kittens, the prettiest were saved and the rest drowned. When the twins were shown the child, she looked at them earnestly, and putting her little finger-tip on the cheek of one of them, looked up and said, with all seriousness, "Papa, I think we'll save

this one."

wrote "Scoundrel" upon it. The other called upon his neighbor, and was! answered by a servant that his master was not at home. "No-matter," was the reply, difficulty wished to return his visit, as he leftshis aname at my

why a ship is called she: - "They are useless without employment; .they bring news from abroad; they wear caps and bonnets; they are put in stays; they are often painted; and a man, never knows the expense or profit till he gets one.

Do you believe there are any eople who never heard Old Hundred?" asked a young lady at the family ta-ble. "Lots of folks never heard it,"

It is related of a certain min-ister who was noted for his long ser-mons with many divisions, that one day, when he was advancing among his teens, he reached at length a kind

said: "Let's go to another house, this hotel leaks."

the send tofritefrost bitten Afriend remarked:::: You should have rubbed it, and prevented the ical amity unite eplied that he did as far as he could o'd ding an should be say 10

Quilp; who has heretofore been a Universalist; anow, think authora are Itwo: things:cdestinediz to be weternally lost his umbrella and the man who

some truly Democratic Unristians exist, who are considerably exercised. Bitters, Tet it be borne in ming that there ought to be as little distinction there ought to be as little distinction. The integuments are all renewed, and noninshed by the blood, and the digistive are the careful and the careful and the digistive are the careful and the careful and the digistive are the careful and the care