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MORTGAGE SALE.

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Default having been made in the payment of a cortain sum of mency secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 19th day of Septemberg A. B. 1873, made and executed by Charles Clark and famile 18 Clark, his wife, for the fregister of Deods of said county of Berrien, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1873, at 71,0 clock A. M., in Liber No. 10 of Martgages, on page 250, on which, said Mortgage, there is claimed to be dusting the winth, said Mortgage, there is claimed to be dusting the dusting they have debars and six cents (2884-00) and noted the sum of five thin inject and cighty-store debars and six cents (2884-00) and noted the sum of five thin inject and cighty-store debars and six cents (2884-00) and noted the sum of five thin inject and cighty-store debars and six cents (2884-00) and noted the sum of five thin inject and cighty-store debars and is necessary or any part thereof—Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of side 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: Compercing three (i) idds day of the north-east corner of Eleck "A." in A. b. Clark's addition to the village of Buchanah, and running south twenty-six roots and twelve links; thence west niney-two and 60-100 feet to the place of beginning. Also, the undivided one-teath of page of the contents of sections twenty-five, twenty-six, thirty-five and buryless firm of the page of beginning at a stake in section west, thence running is rith sevention and one-half degrees west swenty-five and eighty one hundredths rods to bank of mill pord, thence north twenty-three and one-half degrees east forty-one and containing two mad twenty five themer west the control of section twenty five, thence south seventy-seven and one-half degrees east forty-one and containin

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r less, lying and being in the County of Bertien an inte of Michigan.
OLIVER DALRYMPLE, Mortgagee.

In the matter of the strate of Aleison Hamilton, deceased."

On reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of Nathaniel Hamilton, praying for the probate of an instrument in Witting, purporting to be the lest will and testament of said deceased, and that administration on said estate imay be granted to Alfred Hamilton and himself. Therespool it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of December next, at II o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirsat-haw of haideseased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of saidCourt, then to be Bolden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the betilioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that and petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the needenty-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 strengther of said county of the proper printed and strengther on said County of the newspaper printed and strengther on said county of the service of the persons in the service of the persons in the service of the persons of the

DANTEL CHAPMAN, 1664 Judge of Produce

Commissioners' Notice. WE THE UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed by the Judge, of Probate for the county of Berrien, Commissioners on the Estate of Richard Peckham, de-cessed, late of the township of Chickarding, of said ounceased, late of the township of Chickaming, of said oun-ty. hereby give actice that we will meet at the office of George Veimer, Ees. in the yillage of New Buffalo, in said county, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, the 12th of Becember 1874, on Saturday, the 9th of January, 1875, on Saturday, the 6th of February, 1876, on Saturday, the 6th of March, 1875, on Saturday, the 3d of April, 1875, on Saturday, the 1st of May, 1875.

All, persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present them for examination and ad-justment within six months from the Slat day of October, 1874.

1674. GEORGE-WEIMER, JOHN MURRAY, COHAS, DEUEHA.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L. Rerrien, as.—At a sepsion of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Ptobate office in the yillage of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 2d day of Noyember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and savants-four.

Miles of Bettler. Springs, on Alphday, the 2d day of Moyember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-iour.

Present, Daniel Charman, Judge of Probate

In the matter, of the estate of John Boyce, decoased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Levi Logan, Administrator de bonis non on said Estate, praying that a time and place may be assigned for the extantination.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the 30th day of November next at 11 eviclock in the forenood, be assigned for the extantination.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the 30th day of November next at 11 eviclock in the forenood, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said-deceased, and all other porsons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Evolute Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granter. And it is further ordered, that said, potitioner, give motice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy this order to be published in the Extrem County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Betrien, for three successive weeks pravious to said day of hearing.

of hearing.
[E. S.]
DANIEU CHAPMAN,
(A true copy)
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Judge of Probate. FROTATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber Trion, 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, 4rthe-year one thousand eight hundred and -four. nt,Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate, ne matter of the estate of Wilkinson Colvin

leceased.
Our 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 36th day of Novembor next, at 11 oclock in the forenoon, beassigned for the hearing of said patition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, ararequired to appear a tagession of said Court then to be holden authe Probato Office, in the village of Barrion Springs, and show cause if any there he, why

Poetry. THANKSGIVING.

"Oh, to day, yes, to-day is Thanksgiving!"
So the children were whispering in bed,
In the early gray dawn of the mirning—
And I heard every word that they said. 'Inst think of the ducks and the turkey! Won't we have a grand dinner to-day? And it always tastes better Thanksgiving,

giving?"
Little Thoughtful Eyes gravely inquired.
Oh, yes! we'll have whole lots of goodies, No school, and can play till we're tired!' "Oh, well, but I'll tel' you its meaning;
It means, Giving thanks unto God!
Don't it, mamma?" for then I was stirring,

And as I looked in where the chatterers Were tumbling about in their bed, And saw the snug crib in the corner Where nestled another bright head,

I thought, on this fair, joyous morning, Of a home all in sadness and gloom For the snug little crib that stood empty:

And I thought of a home from whose threshhold The gladness had faded for aye, Since the genial, warm-hearted young master

And knew, when bright faces should gothe Around our Thanksgiving repast, For aught but a sorrowful fust.

By offering thanks unto God That our little fold was unentered When the Angel of Death was abroad!

Story.

SETH WOODSUM'S WIFE.

one morning in his lower having field, speak.

"O, father," she faintly articulated, "mother is dreadful sick; she's on the bed, and says she shall die before you

Found mind, and calm nerves: but h had, what sometimes happens in this cold and loveless world of ours, a tender attachment for his wife, which this unusual movement of his father, dropped his fork, and ran with all his might, and the two entered the house at almost the same time.

Mr. Woodsum hastened to the bedside, and took his wife's hand. "My matter?"

"What is the matter?" echoed Mrs. Woodsum, with a plaintive groap. "I shouldn't think you would need to ask or twice, but repeatedly, week after the forenoon, when little Harriet came what is the matter, Mr. Woodsum. Don't you see I am dying?"

ter? how do you feel?"

"My dear," said Mr. Woodsum, leaning his head upon the pillow, how do you feel? What makes you think you are dying?" And he tenderly kissed her forchead as he spoke, and pressed his hand to her bosom.

called him by his Christian name, when under the influence of tender emotions; "Oh, Samuel, I feel dreadfully. I have pains darting through my head, and most all over me; and I feel dizzy, and can't hardly see; and my heart beats as though it would come through my side. And besides, reply. At last summoning all his for-I feel as though I was dying. I'm titude, and as much calmiess as he sure I can't live till night; and what could, he told her that if it was the

little while.

let 'em come in and bid me farewell.'

to-talk or try to reason with her, asdays, he left the room. As he wentsured him he did not consider it at all alarming. It was only an ordinary, case of hypochondria, and with proper treatment the patient would undoubt-

ministered to as much as the body. Divert her attention as much as possible by cheerful objects; let her be surrounded by agreeable company; give her a light but generous and nuget her to take gentle exercise in the running about the fields and gathering fruits and flowers in company with lively and congenial companions. Follow these directions, and continue to administer the medicines I have ordered, and I think Mrs. Woodsum will

she had scarcely breath enough to | prescriptions, and bade the kind physician good morning with a tolerably, cheerful countenance. Most assidu. ously did he follow the doctor's directions, and in a few days he had the happiness to see his beloved wife once Mr. Woodsum was a man of a sober | more enjoying tolerable health, and |

cheerfulness. destined soon to be obscured again by made the message of his little girl fall | the clouds of sorrow and disappoint upon his heart like a dagger. He drop ment. It was not long before some his field early, for he had a heavy ped his scythe, and ran with great change in the weather, and changes in day's work to do, and had engaged a haste to the house. Obediah, who was her habits of living, and neglect of a neighbor to come with two yoke of proper exercise in the open air, in exen and a plow to help him break up duced a return of Mrs. Woodsum's an old moving field. His neighbor at the other end of the field, seeing proper exercise in the open air, indespondency and gloom, in all their terrific power. Again she was sighing and weeping on the bed, and again Mr. Woodsum was hastily summoned from the field, and leaving his plow in strict charges to take good care of dear Sally," said he, "what is the mid-furrow, ran with breathless anxiscenes were again witnessed which we have already described. Not only once to their mind till about ten o'clock in "Why, no, Sally, you don't look as by similar results. Each relapse was sick" and wanted him to come in as if you was dying. What is the mat- more severe than the previous one, quick as he could, for she was certainand on each occasion Mrs. Woodsum "Oh, I shan't live till night," said was more positive than ever that she out saying a word, drove on to the Mrs. Woodsum with a heavy sigh; "I was on her death-bed, and that there end of the furrow; but he looked am going fast." was no longer any help for her. thoughtful and perplexed. Although

tion was near, and so anxious did she ride over after Dr. Fairfield, and get appear to make every preparation for possibility that this sickness might be him to come over as quick as ever he death, and with such solemn earnest-can come. "Tell him I am afraid ness did she attend to certain details, your mother is dying. If the doctor's preparatory to leaving her family for-horse is away off in the pasture, ask ever, that Mr. Woodsum in most lost him to take our horse and come right the hope that usually attended him often feared was indeed about to become a painful and awful reality. touch upon the subject of her separation from her husband and children. feel reconciled to dying, if it was not for the thoughts of leaving you and the children. They will have nobody to take care of them, as a mother

further. Mr. Woodsum was for some time too much affected to make any titude, and as much calminess as he will become of my poor children?" | will of Providence that she should be and she sobbed heavily and burst into separated from them he hoped her tears. last hours would not be pained with anxious solicitude about the future could not bring himself to believe that welfare of the family. It was true, his wife was in such immediate danger the world would be aldready place of dissolution as she seemed to appre- when she was gone; but he should it my duty to speak to you about. And she pressed his hand in hers, and his face ... "You know, my dear, how to try to soothe her feelings by kind sad and desolate a family of children and encouraging words till the doctor always is, when deprived of a mother. They may have a kind father, and kind friends, but nobody can supply the place of a mother. I feel as if

you that I shall be very particular. uging words to her, and told her that threw an anguish into his heart such The person I shall probably have is one of the kindest and best tempered old fellow, full of fun and anxious to women in the world." The last of his bosom, whom he had loved and of uneasiness.

> "And pray; Mr. Woodsum, who can it be?" said the wife, with an expression, more of earth than of heaven; returning to her eye. "Who is it, Mr. Woodsum? You haven't named it to her, have you?" adam

"Oh, by no means," said M. Woodsum; but my dear, we had better drop the subject; it agitates you too much. peace till you do: "It is a subject too painful to think

about," said he, "and it don't appear to me to be best to call names." "But I insist upon it," said Mrs. Woodsum, who had by this time raised herself up with great earnestness, and was leaning on her elbow; while her searching glance was reading every muscle in her :husband's face. "Mr. Woodsum, Tinsist upon it!"

"Well, then," said Mr. Woodsum, with a sigh, "if you insist upon it, my dear-I have thought if it should be the will of Providence to take you from us, to be here no more, I have thought I should marry for my second wife, Hannah Lovejoy."

An earthly fire once more flashed from Mrs. Woodsum's eyes, slie leaped from the bed like a cat; she walked across the room and sat down in a chair.

"What!" she exclaimed; in a frembling voice almost choked with agitation-"what! marry that idle, sleepy slut of a Hannah Lovejoy! That is too much for flesh and blood to bear -I can't endure that, nor I won't! Hannah Lovejoy to be the mother of my children! No, that's what she never shall. So you may go to your ploughing, Mr. Woodsum, and set your heart at rest. Susan, make up more fire under that dinner pot." rying a second wife, that even he

Mr. Woodsum went to the field, and pursued his work; and when he returned at noon, he found dinner well health from that day continued to improve, and she was never afterwards | ed him good night, and trudged up visited by the terrible affliction of stairs without another word; for he hypochondria.—From "Way Down had often seen papa give passes to

The Country. Skool-Mom.

She iz invariably just about twentythree years and six months old, and remains rite there for a term ov yeres. She wears her hair either kut short or hanging around in ringlets, and iz. az precize in awl things az one ov Fairbanks' improved platform scales. She never lasts out loud, and seldum evun smiles, but when she does, she does it according to the rules laid down by Murray for speaking out and pronouncing the inglish language kor,

She is the very essence of double extrackted propriety, and would rather be four years behind the fashions, in her dress and bonnet, than to spel a word wrong, or parse a sentence inkorrecktly.

bum, and would prefer rather to hav the autograff ov sum good man to a sixty day's note. . The country skool mom seldum dies.

an old maid; she gets married generally to sum man who haz but little edukashun, and he thinks (as he ought to) that there ain't another such a larnt woman as his wife on the face of the

With all her precise phoolishness, her pompous knolledge, her sikly sentimentalism, and her allmost allwus mistaking manner for matter; i.respekt the country skool mom; she taught me mi letters, she waz pashunt when i waz stoopid, she soothed me when i waz frackshus, and she often (good soul) giv me a titbit from her lunchion at noon-time.

May kind heaven strew some kind of happiness in her pathway, for she iz paid poorly, worked hardly, and the. stepmother to everybody's children.; she never receives from the world ennything better than the most formal

A Ventriloquist's Joke.

There was much excitement a few nights ago, on the train bound south from Charlottesville, Va. In the palace car was a gentleman who had stepped aboard at Charlottesville, with a child muffled from head to foot in shawls. Before the train had gone far the occupants of the other compartments in the car heard a child's cry, then another. Then came the angry tones of a man's voice: "You are not Charley, you are Tommy; and if you make any more noise I'll throw you out of the window.

heard to say. Then blows were heard: and screams, and a passenger said :--"It is little Charlie Ross," and a rush was made. The man was drag Tidy women always make a good

"I want to go to mamma. I am her own little Charley," the child was

Frank was a bright little five-year-

make himself of consequence. Armed "But have you been thinking of with a stick, he would feel as brave as any one in particular, my dear? said a lion among the liens and chickens; Mrs. Woodsum, with a manifest dook and as they scudded away from this dreadful creature to take shelter "Why, yes, there is one that I have wherever they could find it; he would for some time thought I'd probably say to himself, "I guess they think I marry, if it should be the will of Proving giant;" only he pronounced the idence to take you from us." word "zhi ant." He would even at-

tack the old cock, and walk right up to the big turkey-gobbler. But there was one animal which caused master Frank to quail with terror, especially when alone and affer dark. Do you want to know what it was? I will tell you. It was a mouse! Yes: a little brown mouse, with his bright eyes and pretty taper-"But, Mr. Woodsum, you must tell ing tail, would make our bold little me who it is; I never could die in boy tremble and scream; and if he

> pretty creatures playing together, you would have supposed that he had run against a herd of buffaloes. Very silly, wasn't it? Now, every night on his way to bed Frank had to pass through a lonely room where mice and rats would sometimes peep out of their holes and scamper over the floor, frightening

chanced to light on several of these

him sadly, and causing him to clasp mamma's hand more tightly, and hurry along as fast as possible. But one night, when it came bedtime, mamma was sick up stairs, and nurse away, and no one with Frank in the sitting-room but papa, who was busy reading his newspaper. So the little boy was told to march up stairs to bed alone.

"Oh, papa!", said he, "I'm afraid

"Afraid of what?" said papa. "Afraid of the rats and mice, papa n the big lumber-room." "Oh, nonsense!" said papa; if that's all, I'll soon fix you out."

So papa took his writing materials and wrote this: To all the rats and mice in this house, greeting:-"You are hereby ordered to let my little boy Frank pass safely through the lumber-room,

and all other rooms, at all times. This order will stand good till countermanded. Any rat or mouse disobeying will be dealt with according to law. Witness my hand and seal." prepared, and his wife ready to do the Then papa signed the paper, and it to Frank, who thanked papa, kiss-

> people who wanted to go somewhere, or do something, and he had a high opinion of his father's "passes." . So when he came to the door of the lumber-room he flung it wide open, and called out, "Ho! Misses rats and mice, you can't touch me; here's my pass." And every night when he went up to bed he held out his pass to the rats and mice; and none of

them ever did him any harm.

Two Gentlemen. There are no distinctions of rank when people are in need. Here is one incident of many which pleasantly illustrate this: An old Scotchman was taking his grist-to mill in sacks thrown across the back of his horse, when the animal stumbled, and the grain fell to the ground. He had not strength to raise it, being an aged man, but saw a horseman riding along, and She keeps a scrap-book and an al-thought he would appeal to him for help. But the horseman proved to be the nobleman who lived in the castle hard by, and the farmer could not muster courage to ask a favor of him. But the nobleman was a gentleman also, and, not waiting to be asked, he quickly dismounted, and between them they lifted the grain to the horse's back. John-for he was a gentleman

too-lifted his Kilmarnock bonnet, and said: "My lord, how shall I ever thank you for your kindness?" "Very easily, John," replied the nobleman. "Whenever you see another man in the same plight as you are in just now, help him, and that will be thanking me."

The Indianapolis Sentinel tells of

school superintendent in that city, who has a way of working out examination questions for teachers that is peculiar to himself, winding up every question with, "if so, who?" or "if not, why not?" &c. One of the teachers tells this story about him. She said she boarded once at the same 'place where his "girl" boarded. One night he came, rang the bell, asked the servant: "Is Miss - in, and if so, who? Is she engaged, and how?' Then he went in, and the little tattler. listening at the keyhole, heard him say, "My darling, do you love me? If not, why not?" After a while, Give a synopsis of your employment during the week. Analyze thoroughly and completely the state of your sentiments toward me." When he left, after kissing her, he remarked, "Be prepared on next Sunday, at half past two, p. m., to state accurately and concisely, when, where, and by whom, and under what circumstances our marriage shall be performed."

ged from his compartment, and the impression on their friends. Yet a ladies sprang forward and got their tidy woman is not necessarily extravarms about the child: They removed agant. She doesn't dress in rich apthe covering from his face, and found parel, don gorgeous jewels-a single | wax, 5 parts. Gently warm the "Why, yes," he answered, "I have that instead of Charlie Ross, they had plain finger ring may be the extent and in it dissolve the paraffin and sometimes thought about it, since in their embrace the wooden automa- of her ornaments. Tidiness consists If too hard add a little wax.

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of our horses, probably much more than half of all the number, never develop their full power because of early abuse upon them.

it is equally true, that a large portion

Hen's Teeth. "Scarce as hens' teeth." This is an old say. Yet you should see to it that your fowls are possessed of good teeth. Not natural ones, exactly, neither artificial ones, but natural artificial ones, in the shape of gravel stones, with which they may triturate the food in their gizzards. Hens' teeth comprise no incisors, no canines, but honors of the table. Mrs. Woodsum's sealed it with a big red seal, and gave are all grinders. The flatish, or scaly gravel is not suitable, but a form approaching the spherical is to be preferred. If your neighborhood is not gravelly, blocks of granite or quartz may be reduced to irregular, angular fragments, which are excellent. Shell: of the quahog or round clam pounded serve the double purpose of grinding and affording a supply of lime for th formation of egg shells, and on thi account are better than oyster shells

Fine and Coarse Hay.

Producers are sometimes puzzled know why city buyers generally as for coarse, well-matured hay in pref erence to the more tender, and in re ality more nutritious kinds. The Lin Stock Journal thus enlightens them "City men feed hay for a different pu pose than the farmer. The farme feeds it for its nutriment, and as principal food, while the city man r gards grain as the cheapest food, ar only gives sufficient hav to make bu in the stomach, and for the purpo: of health. Coarse, well-matured tir othy serves this purpose better the the early cut and fine grass. The do not desire such hay as will tem the horses to eat too much of Straw would answer this purpose, cut and mixed with the grain, abo as well. But farmers should be co tented with this practice of the c customer, for it enables them to s their poorest hay for the best pri and to retain the best quality for ho

Mark Your Tools. You can easily mark your name on steel, by a process called etchi Coat over the tools with a thin la of wax or hard tallow, by first wa ing the steel and rubbing on the w warm until it flows, and let it c When hard, mark your name thro the wax with a graver, and ar some aquafortis (nitric acid;) aft few moments wash off the acid t oughly with water, warm the n enough to melt the wax, and wil off with a soft rag. The letters be found etched into the steel.

consumption."

The very common use of sode washing linen is very injurious to tissue, and imparts to it a vellow or. In Germany and Belgium following mixture is now extensi and beneficially used: Two pound soap are dissolved in about five lons of water, as hot as the hanc bear it; then next is added to thi id three large sized tablespoonfr liquid ammonia, and one spooni best oil of turpentine. These : are incorporated rapidly, by mea beating them together by a birch broom. The linen is then ed in this liquid for three hours. being taken to cover the washin with a closely-fitting woolen By this means the linen is thoro cleansed, saving much rubbing and fuel.

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Though why, I am sure I can't say. Do you know what they mean by Thanks-

And the whispers were changed to out loud

In a silent unoccupied room;

Was mournfully carried away. There were hearts that were aching too sorely

So I hastened to keep my Thanksgiving

. Na constant and the second second

As Mr. Seth Woodsum was mowing and his eldest son, Obediah, a smart boy of thirteen, was opening the grass to the sun, when Mr. Woodsum looked up towards his house, and beheld his ittle daughter Harriet, ten years of age, running towards him with her utmost speed. As she came up, he per- soon enjoy good health again." ceived she was greatly agitated; tears were running down her cheeks, and after hearing the doctor's opinion and

get there.'

Mr. Woodsum, without waiting to make further inquiries, told Obediah to run and jump on to the horse, and

away over, while you go out and catch Obediah, with tears in his eyes, and his heart in his mouth, flew as though he had wings added to his feet, and in three minutes' time was mounted upon

Old Grey, and galloping with full speed towards Dr. Fairfield's.

"Oh, Samuel," for she generally

hend. He thought she had no appearsent a thrill through his veins and a sinking to his heart that no language has power to describe. Mr. Woodsum was as ignorant of medicine as=any. do anything to relieve his wife, except arrived. The half hour which elapsed, from the time Obediah left till the doctor came, seemed to Mr. Woodsum

pochondria, and he soon spoke encour- most unexpected and most painful. It although she was considerably unwell, as he had never before experihe did not doubt she'd be better in a

"Oh, Doctor, how can you say so?" said Mrs. Woodsum; "don't you see I am dying? I can't possibly live till night; I am sinking very fast, Doctor, and I shall never see the sun rise again. My heart sometimes almost. stops its beating now, and my feet and hands are growing cold. But I must see my dear children once more; do er object brought with it a double des-Here she was so overwhelmed with sobs and tears as to prevent her saving more.

The doctor perceiving it was in vain sured her that as long as there was life there was hope, and told her he would give her some medicine which her like a mantle forever. But this he did not doubt would help her. He accordingly administered the drugs other came to him, as comes to the usually approved by the faculty in such cases, and telling her that he would call and see her again in a, few out. Mr. Woodsum followed him, and, desired to know, in private, his real opinion of the case. The doctor as-

edly get better. "It is a case," continued the doctor, "in which the mind needs to be adtritive diet; and as soon as may be; open air, by riding on horseback, or

Mr. Woodsum felt much relieved

But alas! his sunshine of hope was ety to the house, where the same week, and month after month, these running to the field, and told her faexhibitions were given, and followed ther that her mather was "dreadfully

On one of these occasions, so strong was her impression that her dissoluever, that Mr. Woodsum hlmost, lost through these scenes, and felt, more than ever before, that what he had so Most tenderly did Mrs. Woodsum "Our poor children-what will, become of them when I am gone? And you, my dear husband, how can I bear the thought of leaving you? I could

would, poor things; and then you will be so lonesome—it breaks my heart to think of it." Here her feelings overpowered her, and she was unable to proceed any keep the children with him, and with some kind good woman, that would ance of a dying person; but still her the blessing of heaven, he thought he be a mother to our little ones, and earnest and positive declarations that should be able to make them comfort; make your home pleasant for all of she should not live through the day, able and happy.

sent a thrill through his veins and a lift Well, there is one thing, dear Sam Sh uel," said Mrs. Woodsum, that'I feel his face. late, it might be best," said he, with child; he therefore did not attempt to blooked most solemnly and earnestly in a very solemn áir.

DEFENSIVE AND COMPANIES AND CO

enced until that moment. It forced upon, his contemplation a thought that had never before occurred to him. The idea of being bereaved of the wife cherished for fifteen years with the ardent attachment of a fond husband, had overwhelmed him with all the bitterness of woe; but the thought of transferring that attachment to anotholation. His associations had clothed his love for his wife with a feeling of immortality. She might be removed from him to another world, but he had the holy bond that united them. His love would soon follow her to those eternal realms of bliss, and rest upon new and startling idea of love for anwicked the idea of annihilation of the

not felt as though that would dissolve soul-an idea, compared with which no degree of misery imaginable is half so terrible. A cloud of intense darkness seemed for a moment to overshadow him, his heart sank within him, and. his whole frame trembled with agitation. It was some minutes before he could find power to speak. And when he did, it was only to beseech his wife, in a solemn tone, not to allude to so distressing a subject again, a subject which he could not think of nor speak of without suffering more than a thousand deaths. The strong mental anguish of Mr. Woodsum seemed to have the effect to divert his wife's attention from her

system an opportunity to rally. She gradually grew better, as she had in like cases before, and even before night was able to sit up, and became quite cheerful. But her malady was only suspended, not cured; and again and again it returned upon her, and again and again her friends were summoned to witness her last sickness, and take a last farewell. And on these occasions she had so often slightly and delicately hinted at the propriety of his mar-

could at last listen to the suggestion

with a degree of indifference he once

own sufferings, and by turning her

emotions into a new channel, gave her

thought he could never feel. At last the sober saddening days of tumn came on. Mr. Woods in the midst of his fall work, which had been several times interrupted by these periodical turns of despondency in his wife. One morning he went to his field early, for he had a heavy could only help him that day, and he was very anxious to plough the whole field. He accordingly had left the children and nurse in the house, with their mother. Mr. Woodsum was driving the team, and his neighbor was holding the plow, and things went on ly dying now. Mr. Woodsum, withhe felt persuaded that her danger was imaginary as it had always proved to be before, still, the idea of the bare unto death, pressed upon him with such power that he laid down his whip

and telling his neighbor to let the cattle breathe awhile, walked deliberately toward the house. Before he had accomplished the whole distance, however, his own imagination had added such wings to his speed that he found himself moving at a quick run. He entered the house and found his wife, as he had so often found her before, in her own estimation, almost ready to breathe her last. Her voice was faint and low, and her pillow was wet with tears. She had already taken her leave of her dear children, and waited only to exchange a few parting words with her beloved husband. Mr. Woodsum approached the bedside, and took her hand tenderly, as he had ever been wont to do, but he could not per-

ceive any symptoms of approaching dissolution, different from what he had witnessed on a dozen former occasions. "Now, my dear," said Mrs. Woodsum, faintly, "the time has come at last. I feel that I am on my deathbed, and have but a short time longer to stay with you. But I hope we shall feel resigned to the will of Heaven. I would go cheerfully, dear, if it was not for my anxiety about you and the children. Now, don't you think, my dear," she continued, with increasing tenderness, "don't you think it would be best for you to be married again to She paused, and looked earnestly in

"Then you have been thinking of t?" said Mrs. Woodsum, with a slight contraction of the muscles of the

"Well, I've sometimes thought, of

THANKSOLVING.

Under the united seal of the President of the United States and the Governor of Michigan, to-day has been designated as a day for the people of this State to render thanks to Divine Providence for temporal blessings and prosperity.

It is eminently fitting and wise that one day in the year be set apart and observed as a day of prayer and thanksgiving. The day should be celebrated with appropriate services and festivities throughout the entire nation. We should be thankful that we live in a land so productive of ev-'erything necessary and needful to make life pleasant and agreeable, and also under the best form of govern-ment ever devised in human wisdom.

. We should not only give thanks for our present condition as a nation but that our prospects for the future are pregnant with so many good promises. When we consider the vast extent of our domain and that it embrac-· es every variety of soil, climate and mineral production calculated to insure the happiness and prosperity of the present and future inhabitants of this Republic, it needs no prophetic vision to see the bright future of our country. If the American people are true to themselves and preserve their free institutions, the future will disclose facts far surpassing the develop-mats of the past. Instead of a pop-ulation of 43,000,000, cur population will exceed 400,000,000; railroads and telegraph chequer every county from Maine to Oregon, and temples of religion, of justice and, of learning shed their beneficent influence throughout all the land.

We also have great reason to be thankful when we review the history of our own State. The management of our State affairs has been marked by prudence and wisdom; the many public institutions which have been established in the State from time to time have been fostered and promoted, and the State constantly advancing in wealth and population.

During the past year our own village has been especially favored in many respects. We have met with no serious disasters, and the people generally blessed with health and prosperity. We cannot enumerate the many favors and blessings we enjoy which should occasion an expression of gratitude.

We find that as far back in the hises a political lesson of some signifitory of this country as 1623, the Government has observed the practice of appointing a day for national thanksgiving and praise. In 1630-1 a day for general prayer and praise was ap-222,000—Bagley 111,667; Chamberlain 105,253; Carpenter 4,088, and lished by the colony, declared "that the Governor shall have power to command solemn days of humiliation, fasting and prayer, and also for thanksgiving, as occasion may require." In 1688 the Plymouth court issued the following: votes. Calling the vote this year 220,000, and it will not exceed that,

"The court, taking notice of the goodness of God, in the continuance of our civil and religious liberties, the general health we have enjoyed, and that it hath pleased God in some comfortable measure to bless us in the fruits of the earth conceive that these and other favors do call upon us for return of thankfulness to the Lord, who might justly have dealt otherwise with us, and therefore, that we may be joint in this our sacrifice, do propose in the congregations of this government, that the 25th day of November next, which will be the 4th day of the week, to be kept as a solemn day of thanksgiving, with respect to His goodness in the particulars above mentioned, and what particular places and persons may propose to themselves as special causes of devout

thanksgiving."
Thanksgiving days were appointed in 1680, 1686, 1689 and 1690. From 1700-annual thanksgiving was observed by the colonies in some way. In 1779 Congress appointed a day of thanksgiving and imported 20,000 copies of the Bible for gratuttous distribution. Gen. Washington issued a thanksgiving proclamation in 1777 and again in 1778.

From Washington to Lincoln the history of our country teaches us that there was not a national thanksg ving. During this time, days for returning thanks for temporal blessings were appointed by the Governors of the different States and at different times.

President Lincoln revived the custom of calling a national thanksgiving and inviting all the States to observe the same, and to day the whole nation is called upon to join in devout prayer and grateful song in praise of Him "from whom all blessings flow."

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

We publish elsewhere an article from the Detroit Inbune on the above subject, in opposition to sending Zach. Chandler to represent the State in the highest Legislative body in the nation for the fourth term. This question must be determined in January next, and as it is an important question we o not hesitate to give our views con-cerning it, openly and frankly. We are not in favor of the selection of Chandler as United States Senator, or more correctly speaking, he is not our choice. He may perform his du-ties well and faithfully, yet we believe there are other men in the State who would fill the position with as much credit to themselves and honor to the State, and men who, in our estimation, would do far more to advance the interests of the Republican party in Michigan. There is no denying the fact, that many people throughout this State and nation believe that is three miles distant, and many times Chandler purchased his position by see the smoke of trains as they pass money and official patronage, and that over Illinois plains. should be be returned to the Senate The Winter term of High School they will not be questioned by any for the next six years, his appointment has now commenced. This is quite a careful and well-informed observer of will be secured by improper influences | pleasant little village, and would suit and unworthy means. This alone, or | many who admire living on the prairie. that a number of respectable, men in I cannot say that I'do. Give me hills the Republican party believes him to | and valleys and the verdant woods, he a man of this character, ought to where birds, are singing and pleasant condemn him. We have men in the rambles can be enjoyed where I can State whose intellectual ability is ac- | stand and drink in the sceneries of the

If no person can be produced who is mention, but will now close, as I have an equal to Chandler in ability and learning, then give him the preferalready written more than I intended. Respectfully, M. G. D. ence, though he may be objectionable to a large proportion of the masses, and regarded by many of the best From Ohlo men in the party, as a political trick-ster, and as using his wealth and the patronage of his high office to secure

his re-election and advance his own

personal interests. On the other hand,

f we can find a man who is respected

by all for his virtue and morality,

whose reputation could not be im-

Chandler for the position of United

States Senator, then, we say by all means, give this individual the prefer-

dorsement by the Republicans of Mich-

igan if the selection was left for them

One of the worst symptoms of Chan-dler's organized combination through-

out the State, and one that does him

great injury among intelligent classes,

is the disposition to use his influence and

his retained friends to put down every

man, and crush to atoms every news-

their real sentiments are not expressed.

It is considered as party treason, and

turning the back upon Republican principles and Republican institutions

this as it may, we will assert our

preference. We wish the good of the

country before the welfare of the Re-

publican party, but we seek the best

interests of the party in preference

to the personal welfare or advance-

THE CENSUS.

The census of Michigan for 1874

shows a population in our State of

1,384,111, an increase since 1870 of

152,063. The census in 1872 were

taken by the Deputy U.S. Marshals, and the census of 1874 were taken by

the Supervisors and City Assessors.

The same plan of enumeration was ad-

hered to in each case, and the results

are dobtless equally reliable. The in-

crease in population has been largely

in the principal cities of the State,

and a slight falling off in the Southern

and richest agricultural districts, where the land is all taken up and held at

prices that will not induce poor peo-

ple with families to settle on, or farm-

er's children to remain at home and

endeavor to purchase homesteads for

themselves. The census also furnish-

allowing for three counties from which

returns have not been complete. Com-

paring with the vote of Grant and

Greeley, the Democrats have gained and the Republicans lost about 27,000

still, the enumeration shows that over

138,900 voters in the State did not

vote at the late election. A very

large per cent, nearly one-half, of the

legal voters in the entire State stayed

away from the polls or did not vote. There can be but little doubt that if

the sentiment of the 139,000 who did

not vote could be ascertained, the re-

sult would show that the Republican

party has as large a majority in Michigan to-day as it had in 1872.

EXTRA TERM.

Some of the leading Democratic papers demand that there be an extra

session of Congress, to convene on the fourth day of March next. The Dem-

ocrats show great anxiety to get hold

of the reins of Government, and if they can do one half the good to the

country that they promise, we cannot

see any reason to prevent them from

having a chance until in December,

1875. Let them commence their pro-

ceedings at once, and especially as they get pay from the fourth of March

next. The sooner they have a chance

to rule the legislation of Congress, we

trust the better it will be for the Republican party, and the quicker will

the people come to their senses and

desire a return of the Republican par-

ty to power. We hope we are mistak-

en in this prediction. We place our

country far above party, and wish the

good of the country, at the sacrifice of

any partisan pride or ambition. We

trust, therefore, that the Democrats,

when they begin to exercise their authority, will legislate wisely, and do

the utmost to promote the weal and welfare of the Government. None

will be more willing than we to give credit for all the good they may ac-complish, or to criticise justly and im-

partially when measures are advocat-

ed of which our judgment does not ap-

prove, and which we think opposed to

Illinois Correspondence.

ONARGA, ILL., Nov. 23, 1874. Ed. Record:—This month of No-

vember has been very pleasant and Indian Summer like. Last Thursday,

however, we had our first snow, but

on Sunday, the weather mederating, it commenced raining and snow soon disappeared. To-day the wind is blow-

ing a perfect gale, and one can hear

its roaring sounds sweeping over the prairie here. I stood looking out of

my chamber window this morning,

viewing the different sceneries around

me: I can look for miles in the dis-

tance and not a tree to be seen, only

those which are cultivated for shade.

I also can see Gillman Station, which

the best interest of the people.

ment of Zach. Chandler.

Berrien

Toledo, Nov. 14, 1874. ED. RECORD:-You like to hear from all parts, and as you have no reporter in Northern Ohio, an echo from this direction may be welcome.

County

Record,

We have been having exceedingly dry weather. Wells are low, cistorns waterless, and great inconvenience arising to all who prefer water to peached, or in any way destroy his influence and standing under any and all circumstances, and who, in all othwhisky; and these are not so numerall circumstances, and who, in all oth- ous as they ought to be in some places er respects, is as well qualified as through this country. Ohio is the State, I think, where the Woman's Temperance Movement was inaugurated. And no doubt effected much for ence. We claim that Michigan can furnish several just such men, either of whom would receive a decided ena time and in some localities. But where most was done, by universal admission, there has been great and lamentable reaction. Permanent effects were not among the strong points in that work. Some will assure me that in places where visible changes of the most hopeful character were made, and were most general, that more drink is consumed than ever. We make allowances for prejudice and opinion, which tends to extremes, but still fear the reaction generally cannot. be denied. Appetite and greed of paper that dare oppose him. He wields a power that is feared by many, and gain are too much for influences merely persuasive. In this part of Ohio there is a large German element, and that always believes in lager. And where that is, generally is found some-

for any person in the party to express himself in opposition to this man. Be thing stronger.
Fires have been prevailing widely in the woods, in Northwestern Ohio. The dry weather has made everything ubject to them. Fences, cord-wood, and forests have furnished food for them, so that till rain came no control could be had over the consuming element. City and country were shrouded in smoke; so much so that one could taste it, and at night, when more than in the day time it settled down, it became a great annoyance, and made closed windows more to be desired

> than open ones. But happily, rain has been given us, and we have now clear atmosphere and more comfortable respiration. Never was welcomed more any good influence than all welcomed the gentle showers of the last week. It is said all are never ready, but I think the want was so universal, that few would allow themselves unprepared. The weather is delightful. Very little of it has seemed to me, who experienced the mild weather of Mississippi last year at this season, other than most pleasant. No snow, no real cold, just mild, bracing, comfortable weather, and, as it would seem, favorable be-yond the season. I am told that it is not infrequent for the Maumee to be open till Christmas.

turns of the late election show that the entire vote for Governor was about did fields of corn, as indicated by the generous shocks. Wheat was excellent; flour is very low in price; potatoes and other vegetables plenty, but not so plenty as to keep the price down. Potatoes I saw selling from the wagon for 55 cents per bushel, but have been higher. Provisions generally are more expensive than usual. Butter 38 and 40 cents.

> I will close, and sometime tell you omething of Toledo. Yours truly,

The Senatorial Issue.

The Republican party is to-day standing amid the consequences of the most unexpected and sweeping reverse in its history. Vanished majorities, lost strongholds, defeated leaders and wrecked hopes invite its contemplation in almost every community in both sections of the Union. The causes of the general disaster are neither remote nor difficult of comprehension, and they have been discussed during the last week by the leading organs of Republican opinion with marked candor, intelligence and force. There has been no difference in judgment among the influential and able newspapers of the party (which represent the independent opinion of the organization and not merely some personal interest therein) upon one point, viz: That among the most potent agencies in producing our defeat has been the discontent excited by obnoxious systems of party management and the distrust aroused by the prominence gained in the Republican councils by men representing the lower and not the better tendencies of our politics. The election returns in the cases of General Butler and others of his stripe, whose offices are dependent upon popular suffrage, fully bear out this conclusion, and, indeed, prohibit any other. No "lesson" of this remarkable campaign is more explicit than this one, and no warning could be served by the people on a party in more unmistakable terms.

Republicanism in Michigan has an opportunity to heed and profit by this striking admonition. Mr. Chandler's third Senatorial term expires on the 4th of next March, and the Legislature which has just been elected will be called upon in January to choose his successor. Among the burdens which this year freighted our party craft so very nearly to the water's edge in this State must unquestionably be reckoned the fact that he was an active candidate for re-election, that his emissaries were busy in all parts of the State in "fixing" legislative nominations for his benefit, and that the system of politics of which he was the embodiment had become grossly obnoxious to great numbers of sincere and thoughtful Republicans. The adverse results in so many Senatorial and Representative districts, in which our supremacy had before been unquestioned, and the voluntary statements already made by some of the defeated candidates as to the chief. causes of their rejection, as well as all the general indications, thoroughly sustain these statements. In fact,

political affairs in Michigan. Nor is the existence of a vigorous anti-Chandler Republican sentiment strange or unnatural. We leave the personal argument (as to the character of his ability, his double re-election: already, the nature of his habits, etc.). knowledged, whose reputation for honesty and integrity is the highest, and works of Nature in its wildest form, esty and integrity is the highest, and who would accept this office, if tender-ed to them, and perform its duties to haha; the roaring of St. Anthony, the entire satisfaction of the party.

**RATES ST. JOSEPH. NOTE:

Wholly out of the question, for the poNight Express.

Night Express wholly out of the question, for the po-

agement. For years he has labored assidaously to make the Republican organization in Michigan an engine for the accomplishment of his personal ends. He has filled the Federal offices with his active and devoted retainers, bound to him by selfish ties; he has dictated nominations for elective positions by the manipulation of pri-maries through his agents; he has proscribed public men who have been found not to be pliant to his will; he has used his patronage to bargain for the support of local politicians whom he could make useful; and he has as sumed to set up fidelity to himself as the standard of Republican orthodoxy. As a result, Mr. Chandler has identified himself with that utterly demoralizing style of politics which makes "the spoils" its chief weapon, which debauches the independence and integ rity of men in position, which paral yzes the will of the individual voter, and which insidiously substitutes a tyrannical and proscriptive regency for freedom of party action. At Washington his influence is naturally exerted in favor of that general system of administration for all the States, which he manages to make so useful in his own, and he is the consistent enemy of those reforms which might lessen the power of "patronage" as a Senatorial tool, or weaken the potency of the means by which "managers' now manipulate primaries and control conventions. In brief he is prominent among those Republican "leaders," whose conspicuous readiness for the unscrupulous use of debasing political machinery for their own ends is alienating from the party the good will of its best class of voters, and who, from this fact, are responsible in no small degree for our recent astonishing re-

Buchanan,

Michigan,

November

Thursday,

1874.

Mr. Chandler, in his long career as a skilfull politician, has never planned a personal canvass more perfectly than the present one. The important Federal office holders in Michigan are almost without exception his men. In every leading Republican legislative district strenuous efforts were made by them and others to prevent the nomination of any candidate who could not be relied upon for him. In some instances gentlemen of ability and of unsuspected Republicanism were remorselessly slaughtered in defiance of party usage, and without the slightest justification. With an ordinary result his re-election would have been secured by this work beyond peradventure. But his slate was sadly smashed in the wreck of the 3d, and an unexpected opportunity for his defeat is presented. The strength of parties in the next Legislature is so even, that half-a dozen Republican members, who shall resolutely refuse to support Mr. Chandler for re-eleccance. The voting population of the open till Christmas.

State, according to the enumeration of 1874, is 360,952. The official results for the States further west; but the drought of the States fur torial situation and, holding in their hands the balance of power, can place in his seat any of the prominent Republicans of Michigan, who represent the better tendencies of the party. The times are rife for a step of this kind. The people are in revolt against packed primaries and "managed" conventions. In some of the States the caucus has fallen into disrepute as a feature of Senatorial elections, and the sunset of the day of its tyranny is everywhere close at hand. It certainly has no "divine right" to control the convictions of any self-respecting man

in such a matter of public duty. There is . no danger in this programme of sending a Democratic Senator to Washington. The Republican ascendancy on joint ballot in the Legislature is decided, and the laws of this State and of the United States provide that a Senator cannot be elected without a clear majority of all the votes given in each branch of the Legislature or on joint ballot. A handful of votes cast resolutely for any of a dozen well-known Republicans of high abilities and pure lives, is morally certain to determine this contest. All the existing probabilities and all the precedents of the past point clearly to such a result. We believe that the present opportunity will find the men ready for the work, and we know that public sentiment will respond with enthusiasm to their action .- Detroit Tri-



This young couple commence their married life with overy prospect of enjoying together many years of pleasure and happiness. May they realize the blessings of this appear less bright and promising to them.

Deaths.

Dicd. Nov. 14th, 1874, in this village, at her grand parents' ETHEL BELLE, daughter of C. H. and S. V. Parkton, agged two years and twenty-two days. Adieu to thee, our lovely net, Since parted we must be:

But will remember thee. Thou precious gem of summers two. Thy stay has been so brief, Our arms are empty, now, of you,

Our hearts are full of grief. Thy prattling tongue we cannot hear Nor yet thy pattering feet. . . " hings all around do look so drear, No one to fill thy seat. But we must now to Bim resign Who doeth all things well,

In hope some day to shine

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Oorn, now, per bushel.
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Pork, live, per hundred.
Pork, dressed, per hundred.
Pork, mess, per pound.
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling.
Hay, tame, per ton.
Hay, marsh, per ton.
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Beans, per bushel.
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Eggs, per dozen.
Lard, per pound.
Eggs, per dozen.
Lard, per pound.
Honey, per pound.
Honey, per pound.
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Dried Peaches, pared, per pound.
Hides, green, per pound.
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CHARLES P. HOWE,

BURTON JARVIS;

COMMISSIONERS

Buehasan, Moy 22th, 1874.

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The Repair Shops of the Michigan Central and Air Line Railroads, have

been removed from Three Rivers to

this City, and are still under the su-

perintendency of Mr. Robert Fair.

the temporary absence of all the fami

ly, on Friday afternoon, entered the house of D. E. Bunbury, on Grant

Street, and cut to pieces a fine, new

dress, and damaged some of the house-

are so many robberies committed in

this city and nobody hurt. Where

are the shot-guns?.....Mr. Chilson,

quite an old man, fell from a building

on which he was working, in West

Niles, a few days since, and was considerably injured...... A thief relieved

Alderman Harter's clothes line of ev-

erything that swung thereon Monday

night last. Our aldermanic friend

however, doesn't feel very badly about

it. He has a shirt left.....One day's

washing of family clothing, belonging

to Mr. A. J. Peck, don't float as grace-

fully in the breeze as it did on Mon-

day afternoon last. Some unregener-

ate individual "took them in" that

THE BERRIEN SPRINGS Journal says:

Gilbert Eidson, of this town, met

with a very serious accident on Satur-

day morning the 14th inst., where

in he was kicked by one of his horses,

and his lower jaw broken, and four of

his teeth in the upper jaw, together

with the process and a portion of the

bone extending into the upper part of

his mouth was completely knocked

THE NILES Democrat says:

hold goods.

....Some malicious person, during

THE NILES Republican says:

J. D. P.

that right shall prevail.

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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

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THE mail East on Friday last was delayed three hours on account of the

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It is rumored that we will soon have a new meat market in town.

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

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vertising goods for theholidays. A FULL line of Nen and Boy's

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THE Republicans will lave a majority of ten on, joint ballotin our State Legislature.

OYSTERS by the can, pit, quart or gallon. Also served in eary style at Kinyon & Vincent's. Dn't fail to see them before buying.

TURKEYS are not so plety as they were a week ago. There vill be less of them yet after the holidys.

An exchange publishes ae following advice for the benefitof young men: "Old people should tways retire at an early hour, especilly during the winter season, and oithe first evening of each week."

READ THIS .- J. Brown he a portable buzz-saw with which to sw wood for the town and country. The havadvantage to give him their swing to

Buchanan, Nov. 5, 1874.

Now is the time to buy you winter | ing last did considerable damage to supply of Dry Goods, Clothiz, etc. property in different parts of the coun-We are just in receipt of pilesof new goods, cheaper than ever. REDDEN & GRAM.

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SALE.—Capt. Geo. H. Rhards has sold his house and lot on Sstreet to Mr. P. N. Weaver, of Illing. Mr. Weaver will soon move to this illage with his family, with the intenden of making Buchanan his permanethome in the future.

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To-DAX is Thanksgiving. - We hope that each of our readers has enjoyed special blessings during the past year, and has abundant reasons for being fire. truly thankful for Divine favors. .

- FARMERS-should have their seedcorn carefully stored away where it cannot freeze. Neglect in this particular might result in serious damage COME and see new goods and trim-

WE have several orders for tax receipts. Send in your orders. We have a form that is convenient in size, and which requires but little labor in

mings at Redden & Graham's

A VACANCY has already occurred in the Forty-fourth Congress. Hon. J. W. Head, Democratic member elect from the Fourth District of Tennessee, died at Gallatin, in that State, last

THE place to buy Groceries is at J. Pr 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. Cal and see for yourselves. J. P. BINNS.

A. C. DAY.

Last Notice. Thave just returned from the West to settle up my business, preparatory to moving. Those indebted to the late firm of Smith & Sons will find me for the next few days at the restaurant of Simonds & Smith, for settlement. These matters must be closed up at once. Those who give prompt attention to this notice will save costs. . SANFORD SMITH.

Nov. 18th, 1874,

Notices are posted up along the line of the Michigan Central notifying employees on the road that hereafter the Company will pay no damages or doctor bills when injuries occur to the hands on account of their own negligence.

THE publishers of the Laporte Herald have commenced to issue a Saturday edition of their paper. It is the same as the regular edition, with additional locals and news up to the time of going to press. This seems to be a good idea and if the plan works successfully will be adopted by other pub-

RELIGIOUS.—Elder Mathewson.pas tor of the Advent Church in this village, has been assisting in holding a protracted meeting at Indian Prairie, Laporte county, Indiana.

AFTER January 1st the Lansing Republican will be issued semi-weekly. Our Capital will be well furnished with reading matter after that date, as several new papers and a daily will be published in that city.

Our merchants have not advertised their holiday goods very extensively this week. We know that they have them, and everything you want. Make no other arrangement than to come to Buchanan to purchase your presents.

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WE have received a dispatch from Santa Claus. He will be in Buchanan at regular intervals between now and New Years, and keep our stores and business places full of holiday goods, toys and notions of all descrip-

PREPARE to pay your taxes. The inevitable duty will soon have to be attended to. We think it comes in a very bad time in the year. When we get to the Legislature we shall vote to have the law changed.

PERSONAL.—Elder Jno. Martindale. who came to Buchanan to take pastoral charge of the Christian Church at this place, was compelled to give up ing wood to saw will find it) their | the labor on account of failing health. He has returned to his home in Gree-

> THE wind storm on Monday mornty. No serious damage occurred in our village; two or three old buildings were unroofed, some fences blown over, and we noticed several hay stacks that did not stand the gale. Buchanan is pretty well protected against wind storms.

> THE New York Tribune says that this is a bad time in the year to engage in strikes. The Tribune can leave that item up. It will read well

WE are not ashamed of the job printing we have sent out lately. We invite all who need job printing of any kind to call and examine our specimens. Prices to suit the times.

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

Sand us \$1.50 and have the Ruc- and are showing good sense in offering ord a whole year.

our public cisterns, for use in case of of an experienced milliner, are pre-

week. None need be without it. their new stock of fall and winter prices. Remember the place, 4thgoods. They have everything you want, and will sell at the lowest prices.

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Soras, Lounges and Chairs upholstered at Spencer & Willard's.

IF you want furniture, go to Spencer & Willard's. SPENCER & WILLARD have bed-

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Clothing, Notions, &c., for one week, afternoons and evenings - opposite the Dunbar House. Now Germany has passed a law

THE DEACON'S HONEST SALE.

preventing the sale of soothing sirups, &c., for children. What next? NOVEMBER will end next Monday-

and taken-altogether it has been the

most pleasant November experienced in this vicinity for years. THE matrimonial market continues lively. Buchanan hasn't furnished her

proportion of marriages this year. Close the contract, and give some minister a fee. THE pork market is improving. It will not likely to much lower than \$6 per hundred during the pack-

ing season. BANGOR, this State, advertises for a shoe-maker. No doubt there is an opening in that village for a good

workman.

FARMERS enjoy the winter season the best of any class of people. That is, if they are wise. Work all done, plenty of wood, plenty to eat, and nothing to do but sit by the fire, read the news, eat apples, drink cider, &c.

On and after the 1st of January next all subscribers living outside the county will be charged ten cents extra, for postage.

WINTER has come. Are you ready for it?

THE population of Berrien county, according to the recent enumeration. is 35,029, and a voting population of

FIRST sleighing of the season on Tuesday last. Prospects are good for sleighing Thanksgiving. .

SEVERAL of our merchants have procured new signs within the past few weeks. They are very neat, and reflect great credit upon the person who got them up, both as to design and skillful workmanship.

House-Breakers are again on the rampage. Bolt your doors and load

REMEMBER the poor-not in heathendom, but in your immediate neighborhood. Thousands of little acts of kindness can be bestowed upon them just at the right time, without any loss or inconvenience to yourselves. Make it a personal matter to attend to each case where help is needed among your neighbors.

THE South Bend Union has changed hands, but not politics. Hereafter it will be published by C. L. Murray, late one of the clerks in one of the Departments at Washington.

THE valuation of church property was as follows: In 1850, \$87,328,801; in 1860, \$171,397,932; in 1870,\$354, 483,581. We very much doubt the justice and legality of the law that entirely exempts this vast amount of property from taxation.

Building .- Mr. John Fancher's new building on Main street is approaching completion. A new glass front has been put in and the building presents a very nice appearance. The only mistake made is that the building is of wood instead of brick.

Four drops of sulphuric acid diluted in three-fourths of a tumbler of water is recommended as a sure cure for diptheria. Take a teaspoonsul at a dose, one or two hours apart.

Some of our Nimrods contemplate an extensive deer hunt soon. We expect the town will be well supplied with venison this winter.

PROF. J. J. ROE'S Concert is meeting with the success we predicted, and which we are confident it merits. We trust that every place he may visit in this county or elsewhere, will give him a good hearing, and we guarantee universal satisfaction.

PERSONAL.-Miss Ada Shedd, of Three Oaks, is spending a few days visiting friends in Buchanan.

LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS .- All those wishing to purchase the latest styles of Winter Hats, Flowers and Feathers, or anything in the Millinery line, also Ladies' Underwear, Corsets, Neckties, Jewelry, &c., and will find great bargains at Mrs. C. Egbert's. Also agent for the Domestic Patterns, the best in use. Please call and examine my stock. First door East of Citizen's Bank, Niles, Mich. 3w MRS. C. EGBERT.

This is the time of the year when every person has more or less trading to do in providing for winter. W can inform our readers that our merchants offer better bargains in Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, and Boots & Shoes than during any previous year. We do not say this for a personal compliment to them, but as facts for our readers to profit by. Our merchants, element. They aggravate disease and prohave the very best assortment of goods, mote decay: them at prices to suit the times.

pared to furnish anything in their line which ladies may desire? Do not fail to give them a call before making any selections. They also keep constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of ladies' furpishing goods Go to Redden & Graham's and see and will-always sell at reasonable door-West-of Tremont House, Buchanan, Mich. *

> WE do not see why a singing school is not kept up in our village, at least during the winter months. We fear our young people are not cultivating musical talent or acquiring vocal cul-ture to any great extent. There is no music equal to good singing, and it is a deplorable fact, that as a people, we devote less and less attention to vocal music.

A very pleasant time was enjoyed by many of our citizens at the residence of Mr. N. H. Merrill, on Tuesday evening last, it heing the tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. & Mrs. Merrill. We are sorry that circumstances prevented our being present. Numerous presents were bestowed, some of them very valuable - Rufus W. Landon vs. Isaac Smoke and expensive. Mr. and Mrs Merrill - Assumpsit; damages, \$307.78. will be provided with "lots of tin" for many years in the future.

EVERY week we hear people inquiring after houses to rent in this village. There is no doubt but we would have from three to five hundred more inhabitants this winter than we will have. if there were houses for them to live in. People who own lots and have means are benefitted in no way by either, whereas, if they would erect snitable buildings they would bring a return of 15 and 20 per cent. on the

investment, payable monthly in ad-

On the Sth of December Venus wil make a transit over the sun's disc-an astronomical event that has been looked forward to with great interest, and to observe which a large amount of money has been expended. It will afford a rare opportunity for calculating the distance from the earth to the

WE are requested to give notice that Charles Miner, aged 16, has not been heard from for several months, and his whereabouts are not known to his friends. Any information concern ing him, sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Miner, Sturgis, Mich., will be thankfully received. This is not Charlie Ross. Don't get the names confused.

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan on Tuesday, Nov. 24th, 1874. Miller, Mary Mrs. Marble, Dr. Aranstron, Julia Beal, George Budge, H. H. Brickle, Harry Parkton, Rodney Russell, B. P. Southerland, George Dacon, George Gaunnt, Job Stephens, J. C .-- 2 Stull, Jacob H. Ullery, Alice Warner, Lilly-2 Murphy, Marshal Yates, N. B. 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."
N. H. MERRILL, P M. CONCERT. - Miss Mollie Kimball will give a grand costume concert and festival of music, at Collins & Weaver's Hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings of next week. Miss Kimball has a musical class of 125 young gents and misses of Buchanan, who have been under her careful instruction for several weeks. This is a home entertainment. The efforts of Miss Kim ball in this good work should be en-

couraged and the public should show

an appreciation of what she has done

here, by attending the concert. For particulars see bills. RELIABLE AGENCY FOR THE WEST. -Rowell & Chesman, of the firm of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising Agents, of New York City, have established an agency in the West, with headquarters at St. Louis. Mo. We have done business for several years with Rowell & Co., and know them to be prompt and reliable business men. They constitute, without doubt, one of the best advertising agencies that exist in the United States. There is need of such an agency in the Western country, and we have good reason to beleive that the new firm of Rowell & Chesman will supply this need and at once realize a profitable business. We gladly recommend them to all parties wishing to contract advertising in any number of papers throughout the West.

THE FREE PRESS.—We publish elsewhere the prospectus of the Detroit Free Press. There is no paper published in Michigan, all things considered, that is more ably conducted, or more worthy of patronage by parties of all classes than the Detroit Free Press. We cannot agree with it on many political questions, but for freshness and reliability in its news department, its able corps of correspondents, and its general make-up, it is not surpassed by any paper in the West. We recommend it to all readers, and especially to our Democratic friends.

THE next. annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' Association will be held at Kalamazoo, commen-cing on Monday evening, Dec. 28th, 1874, and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday following. All the railroads running to Kalamazoo give free return tickets to members of the association, and the hotels of that city will entertain members at reduced rates. The programme of exercises is designed to be of the most interesting and practical character. Addresses and papers will be given by some of the ablest men in the State. Teachers and all friends of education are cordially and earnestly invited to attend. be amply repaid for their attendance. both in pleasure and profit.

A Man in Ruins .- One of the saddest o spectacles is to see a human being shattered and broken down by the use of ardent spir-its. But the damage may be repaired, the ruin restored to perfect soundness, by a course of that most powerful of all invigorants, Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters. Be-

Table of the Bar is smalle theory ORDER your diaries for 1875.

WE presume necessary means are LADIES, NOTICE. Misses-Hall and THE Fire Company was out on pa-adopted to secure plenty of water in Merrill, having secured the services rade in full uniform on Thursday last. They made a fine appearance, and the display of the different engines at command for extinguishing fire was highly creditable. We do not know the exact distance that water was thrown, but this fact was demonstrated, that everything in connection with our fire department is in the very best of working order and can do efficient work should an emergency require it. In the evening, Mr. C. S. Black, President of the village, treated the firemen to an oyster supper -an act of generosity not uncommon with him-for which he has the thanks and best wishes of every member of the Company.

Circuit Court Proceedings. People vs. John A. Sarsfield-Burglary; plead guilty; 6 years and 6 months in State prison.

People vs. Richard Hart-Assault with intent to murder Linas F. Warner; plead guilty; not yet sentenced. People vs. William Johnson-Burglary; tried by jury, found guilty, and sentenced 7 years in State prison. Marcena A. Davison vs. Samuel S. Dodge—Assumpsit; damages, \$158.17.

Emory M. Plimpton vs. John Wash burn-Assumpsit; damages, \$281.35. Joseph Stephens vs. Jacob Gelmtacher-Assumpsit; damages, \$706.10. James McDowell et al. vs. William T. Darrey-Assumpsit; damages, \$485,-

James Reynolds vs. Thomas Slamage-Assumpsit; damages, \$436.60. Orsemas Hannon vs. Nathaniel Robbins-Assumpsit; damages, \$548.90. Wm. R. Lyon, executor of the estate of C. W. Ormsbec, vs. Curtis Boughton-Assumpsit; damages \$2,-

P. J. Pierce & Son vs. Lewis Barerona—Assumpsit; damages,\$270.55. Horace A. Hulbt vs. P. J. Pierce & Son-Assumpsit; damages, \$255.66. Maria G. Jones vs William R. Smed and John Campbell-Assumpsit; damages, \$146.52.

Harvey G. Baker vs. Guy Johnson and Geo. E. Smith-Assumpsit; damages, \$103.20. Josiah Dunbar vs. Thomas M. Ful-

ton—Assumpsit; jury disagreed.
The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company vs. Edna S. Stewart and Chas. Stewart—Assumpsit; damages, \$624.13.

Same as above—damages, 808.38. Benj. F. Fish vs. R. E. Fex—Assumpsit; damages, \$114.73. Hearson & Payne vs. School Dist. No. 1, St. Joseph—Assumpsit; damages, \$2,847.63. Edward L. Kingsland vs. E. S. Stewart, Chas. Stewart, and Brunson

& Johnson — Assumpsit; damages \$553.12. Thomas Edinborough vs. Otis B. Lett and James Mason-Assumpsit; | in alleviated, we have awaited the acdamages, \$142.33.

Wm. R. Lyon vs. Guy Johnson-Assumpsit; damages, \$104.44. George Bate vs John Fikes-Trespass; tried and submitted to court for further argument.

County Correspondence.

Nov. 21, 1874. EDITORS RECORD: - Everything seems quiet along the Shawnee at present. School appears to be the first and foremost subject with the youths of this vicinity. We have commenced our school in District No. 6, of Oronoko Township, and although but just begun, yet there is great interest manifested by the pupils in the prosecution of the various studies. There is one thing that the pupils practice that is worthy of commendation, and that is the practice of taking their books home and studying their lessons at night. We have a large class in Natural History, and they seem to be deeply interested in acquiring knowledge from this branch of education. As history is closely identified with the study of geography, our class has concluded to connect the two studies, and we find it adds much information that would otherwise be a blank. The first essays that were ever read by the pupils in the school, were read last Friday afternoon, and were very interesting, for the first attempt. We think that the employers in every district should insist upon the teacher requiring the pupils to write and read essays at least once in every two weeks. I have been engaged in teaching school for the last seventeen years during the winter season, and I have always observed that where ever Rhetorical exercises are being performed in the school, that the pupils are much more thorough in their various studies. Knowledge, without the ability to impart, would be like possessing money and not having power to circulate it. I sincerely hope that every teacher in Berrien County will insist upon their pupils writing

will insist upon essays and declaiming.

essays and truly, WM. J. Jones. FROM THREE OAKS.

November 24th, 1874. The Bennett boys are running on full time. They feel the scorch some Capt. Bradley is going to sell his entire stock and personal effects this week, preparatory to moving to Berrien to take charge of the Poor house and farm. The Captain is a good choice for the position, with his most excellent lady. I often see the good-natured face of

Preasurer Hess on our streets. Mr. J. Smith and family will move to Laporte this week. Our merchants report a very lively

trade, showing a much better prospect than last year. Hon. Wm. Chamber-lain seems to be taking the lead; his store is crowded; he has a very large stock. He told me that his sales on cial condition, and we demand from Saturday last amounted to \$352.56, the several States and from the Na-and usually from \$150 to \$300 per tional Government the establishment

Our town is filled with dead-beats, and often with some suspicious-looking chaps. Look out for your gold

and greenbacks. The M. C. R. R. is making itself notorious under its new management. Mr. Joy says that all employees hurt in its employ can not look for any aid from the Company; and I hear that they have discharged six hundred hands and have cut down the wages of the rest. Mr. Ed. Lasalier, agent here, has all the hard work of this station to do without any help-some heavy lifting that is too much for any

Everybody pasturing the wheat. Butter very plenty at 25 cents per They had a dance in one of the sa-

loons here last Saturday night.

Hall: the better to accommodate our

FROM BRIDGMAN. Nov. 24, 1874. ED. RECORD: Our citizens have been engaged in law-suits to a considerable extent, which has been a very good thing for our justice, Giles, who has rented an office in Odd Fellows'

> law-loving people.
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> Our school has commenced, being taught by a Miss Gilbert, of St. Jo. Messrs. Tift & Daniels have sold their Cheese Factory building, at Brown's Station, to a Mr. Sherwin, of Elgin, Ill., a practical cheese maker. He will put in the necessary machinery this winter, preparatory to commencing operation in the spring. The Store of Mr. B. Weed, which

has been closed by his creditors for

some time past, is open again. Mr. Mudge, a son in-law of Mr. W., being proprietor. Mr. Weed still retains the Stave Factory in his own name. The prospects are that this will be the dullest, hardest winter known in this section for years. No sale for wood, consequently, none being cut. A great many are out of employment. Is it not possible, Mr. Editor, that this state of affeirs through the country had something to do with the late election? Many, without doubt, voting for a new deal, in hopes of hold-

at present, but we are looking to a

brighter future with the cheering hope

that our voices 'will be heard and our

grievances ameliorated. To this end

we have organized an institution un-

der the above name, and claim that we

can achieve the necessities of the la-

boring class through a co-operative

channel, and by a thorough maintain-

ance of the principles inculcated there-

by, and also to elevate to a common

standard the elements of our brother-

hood, which, though now dormant in

action, may be aroused to such ener-

gies as shall be perceptible to our rul-

ers and law makers, in the achieve-

ment of our rights as the chief ele-

ment in the productive world. There-

fore, we hold that the recent alarming

development and aggression of aggre-

will inevitably lead to the pauperiza-

tion and hopeless degredation of the toiling masses, render it imperative, if

we desire to enjoy the blessings of the

government bequeathed us by the

founders of the republic, that a check

should be placed upon its power and

unjust accumulation, and a system

adopted which will secure to the la-

borer the fruits of his toil, and as this

much desired object can only be ac-

complished by the thorough unifica-tion of labor, and the united efforts of

those who obey the Divine injunction

that "In the sweat of thy face thou

shalt eat bread," we have formed the

Industrial Brotherhood, with a view

of securing the organization and di-

rection, by co-operative effort, of the

power of the industrial class, and we submit to the people of this place the

objects sought to be accomplished by

our organization, calling upon all who

believe in securing "the greatest good to the greatest number," to aid us in bringing within the folds of organiza-

tion every department of productive industry, making knowledge a stand-point for action, and industrial, moral

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out. Dr. Anderson and Dr. Reiber, and Dr. Beistel, Dentist, were called ing a better hand. and succeeded in adjusting the lower Yours, jaw that was completely broken off. Dr. Anderson is the attending physi-Industrial Brotherhood. cian, and we understand by him, that Mr. Eidson is doing very well..... Nov. 23, 1874. Drunkenness is on the increase in Ber-Well knowing the requirements of rien Springs. On Monday one poor the laboring class, a philanthropic fellow went staggering out of town, gentleman originated a plan for ceand he acted very much as though he menting the interests of the laborer, did not know whether he was on foot and flung out his banner on which is or on horseback. On Tuesday eveninscribed this sentence—"when bad ing another poor unfortunate victim, men combine, the good must associate a young man, got down into the gutelse they will fall, and one by one, an ter, just above Judge Chapman's, and unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible bellowed and cried lustily; one would struggle"-which presents to us the have thought he was dying; and woesson we so long have studied, so well men came running down town for help, learned, and so fearfully realized. In the glimmering hope that our position would be vivified, our interests enal went and helped him up, carrying him hanced, and the thralldom we grope:

away, after which he had fits.—That's right, give them fits—nice business—

nice condition—credit to the town. supposing the man was hurt; and severnice condition-credit to the towntion of government officials, of muniinteresting to strangers as well as to cipal authorities and capitalists too the citizens-ahead of crusading, and long, so much so, that forbearance has ought to be licensed and become still ceased to be a virtue, and we have more common.....John De Field, of caught the infective words of the above the De Field House, is making great sentence and propose to bring our preparation for his Thanksgiving parstrength to bear where most appreciaty. Over 200 invitations have been ted and effective. That we hold the majority of power we know, but our extended. forces are so diversified, and our common interest so belabored by those Wonderfal Success holding the reins that drive the weaker minded, that we can but make a feeble resistance to the powers that be

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DROBATEORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber-rien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 10th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Present, Daulel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Blake, deceased.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Orange L. Blake, praying that William Haslett may be appointed Administrator de bonis non on said estate, with the will annexed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 5th day of January next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy, of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive week's previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN,

Attree copy. 41w4 Judgeof Probate.

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A School for All: When I look upon the tombs of the reat, every emotion of envy dies; when I see the epitaphs of the beautiful, every inordinate desire forsakes me; when I meet with grief of parents upon a tombatone, my heart melts with compassion; when I see the tombaof the parents themselves. I reflect how vain it is to grieve for those whom we must quickly follow; when I see kings lying beside those who deposed them, when I behold rival wits placed eide by side, or the holy men who di-vided the world with their contests and disputes, I reflect with sorrow and astonishment on the frivolous competitions, factions and debates of man-

If there is one word in the English language dearer than all others, it is that of Ma. There is a sweet tendar-iness about the name of Ma that the pen fails to describe. Wherever we may go, however exalted or depressed the circumstances of life may make us, the influence of that blessed name -still remains ... It is our Ma who di rects the tiny feet in their first strugginger; it is our Ma who teaches, the prattling tongue to express the childish thought, and it is our Ma who, as e advance in mature life, through all

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the stages of youth implants within-its the purer thoughts and stronger principles of an honest life? No line of poetry ever written is dearer to the heart of man, than that which asks with powerful significance. What is home without a Ma?

Do not be too grasping and illiberal; it is well to bear in mind, that naked we came into the world, and in a winding sheet and in a few boards, we will be returned to the lap of mother earth. The wealth we leave to our heirs will be scattered, but our hobse deeds will remain as a living memorial of our existence. Let our deeds be noble, and daily practiced as such.

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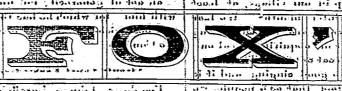


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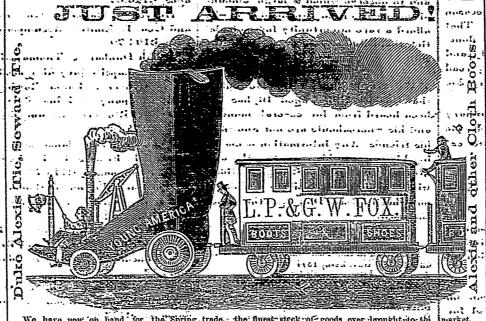
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man sprang to his feet, and taking off his liat, parted his hair carefully, and said: "Stranger, do you'see that cut? My wife did it this morning with a flat-iron, hind then sent me down town to buy her a new bounet; and I have been sitting here for an hour trying to decide whether I will buy it or not, and blame me, atranger, if I haven't ·almost-decided to get it // ...

TELA young lady in the cost end of Cincinnati, who had just returned from completing her education in Bos-ton, wanted to kiss her lover last night, and her mother objected. The daughter drew up her queenly form to its fullest height and exclaimed. "Mother, terrible, tragical, and sublimely retributive will be the course pursued by me, if ayou refuse to allow him to place his. alabaster lips ito mine, and enraptur my immortal soul by imprinting angelic sensations of divine bliss upon the indispensable members of my indian physiognomy, and then kindly allowing me to take a withdrawal from his beneficent presence." The mosber admitted that her objec-

In a town not a hundred miles away, where even the children are popularly supposed to be well versed in theological matters, a genial professor has a bright boy of four years, whose "only experience ing was where the service" was in the Congregational form: A few Sundays since, a relative was to preach in the Episcopal church, and the professor permitted the child to accompany him there. - All went on decorously until the rector in his white robes presented himself, when the little fellow, with a tug at his sleeve, very nearly upset the professor's gravity by wondering-ly exclaiming, "Papa, does Uncle Jo-seph sleep here?"

A.STUPID CLERK.—The other day a young lady stepped into a dry-goods establishment, and inquired of the "Sir, have you any mouse-colored

"Mouse colored gloves, miss?"

"Yes, a sort of gray, just the color of your drawers," meaning the store drawers that were painted gray.

"My drawers, miss?" why I don't

A cab was seen leaving the store a few minutes after with a lady in the corner with a handkerchief to her

ond husband says :. "Honey, ge my winter, underwear, out for me will you?" and the single man teas his hair and says he'll be dashed if he wouldn't like to know how that he has to buy a whole rafter-shirts and—things, about

young lady while waiting for a late train. But that's no great shakes. A couple might parry and raise a large family of children while waiting for a train at some of the Indiana depots.

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ween them?" was what a witness

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that it is a game of cribbage. "Thist Engine would work," 10.00 said a fireman to the chief of the fire

What is the key note of good breeding? B natural.

He fell dead and expired in two minutes, says a Georgia paper of the death of a negro.

Why should's spider be a good correspondent?. Because he drops a line by every post.

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Who is that foreign lady with the lowcut dress?" asked a by-stander at aparty. "That is Mrs. Chemisoff—a Aussian lady."

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