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removed to another State, more than

a year before I left school, and I did

While I was teaching, Arthur Boy-

ington married Judge Frazier's daughter. Perhaps he would have been in

less haste to do so had he known of a

letter I was soon to receive from a

My new home was very handsome,

no children, and had gladly accepted

the home I was but too happy to offer

I soon drew around me a large cir-

cle of friends, and her motherly care

and efficient aid relieved me from all

ington. He wrote that he had just

buried his wife-little more than a

old times would I correspond with

him? I understood it all, as well as

if he had written-"and this will lead

For a moment my thoughts were in

a whirl. It was a great temptation

this covert offer from the man I had

I do not know how the struggle be-

tween reason and girlish fancy would

have ended, but just then a little girl

of whom I had made a great pet, and

who was allowed to come and go as

she pleased, fluttered in with a double

plume of lilacs, arranged as a crown,

and before I could prevent her, laid it

say? With the balsamic fragrance

came back the old heart-ache, the

memory of that bitter evening when

I knew I was jilted, thrown aside for a

richer rival. And my breath came in

child-and to myself, "nor do I love

a note, in which I begged to be ex-

cused from corresponding with him.

His letter was returned, and with it

And was his offer a leaf to my van-

was convinced that it was only my

lately-acquired wealth which had

caused him to remember those "old

And more days passed into weeks,

and weeks laid themselves away into

months, and the months marked off

two years in my gift home, when a

pleasure party was arranged for a

trip around the lakes from Chicago to

Buffalo and return; and I was invited

I had been wretchedly sea-sick once

and was doubtful about the "pleas

ure." But Mrs. Saulisbury wished

very much to go, and against my bet-

And such a time! The wind blew

constantly, and it seemed to me at

times from every point of the compass

The captain admitted that we were

having a rough time. And our entire

party endorsed the assertion with the

to beceme one of the pleasure-seek-

sorrow that sped swiftly after.

Arthur Boyington."

times.'

Was it my good angel? Who shall

to something more."

loved.

on my head.

even unhappy.

not even know their address.

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Mortgage Sale.

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WILLIAM G. HERMANCE, Mortgagee.

J. YANRIPER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dated Dec. 15, A. D. 1574.

MORTGAGE SALE.

BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY

Poetry.

A MOTHER'S TRIALS, "I'm almost tired of living, I really do declare; There's no one knows the troubles That we poor mothers share. It's get up in the morning, And slave, and slave, and slave; Do sit up straight, Rebecca, How badly you behave!

"Why, there's no end of sewing, To tidy up the boys; And then the darling baby Most of my time employs I wish the men who grumble And think our cares are light, Would only take our places

A single day and night. "When washing day is over, Then ironing day begins, And cleaning up and scouring The kettles and the tins. You cannot trust to servants, At least I can't, can you? Heigh-ho! but for the children.

I don't know what I'd do.

"Good-day, dear; call and see me The next time you go by; She seems to take life easy, Much easier than I. Though I don't leave my children, To gad about the street. She's thanked as much, I dare say,

As some folks that we meet."

When everything was quiet, I thought I would go in And see that anxious mother, And try her smiles to win. Two bright eyes hid so shyly, As I stood by the door; Sweet housewife! happy dollies! A family of four!

Why She Did Not LikeLilacs.

BY MARY F. AMES.

RIORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage made and executed by Charles Blake and Elizabeth Blake, his wife, of the village and township of Buchanan, County of Bertrand, In said County and State, which said mortgage bears date the tenth day of April, A. D. 1873, to secure the payment of one thousand dollars, according to the conditions of one certain promissory note of even date with said mortgage, which note was made and executed by the said charles Blake and specified in said mortgage, and which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1873, at 1½ o'clock P. M. of said day in Liber seven of Mortgages, on page 163, as appears by the record thereof. And whereas there is claimed to be due and owing upon said note and mortgage for principal and interest at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand one hundred and fifty-three dollars and sixty-one cents (\$1,153,61.) And no suit at law or proceeding in equity having been commenced to recover the whole or any part thereof, therefore notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, that the premises set forth and described in said mortgage will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, on the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1875, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, by the Sheriff of said County, to satisfy the amount due upon said note and mortgage, and cost of foreclosure, together with an Attorney fee of thirty dollars, covenanted for therein. The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: The South-west fractional quarter of section thirty (30), in township number seven (7), south of tange number sevence (17) west, containing one hundred and twelve and forty one hundredths (112 40-100) acros, more or less, lying and being in the County of "Do not like lilaes?" "I cannot say that I do," replied NOTICE IN CHANCERY.—State of Michigan, Second IV Judicial Circuit.

Filiza A. Warner, complainant, vs. Joseph Warner, defendant, Suit pending in said Court on the 7th day of December A. D 1874.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court that the said defendant is not a resident of this State, and that by reason thereot personal service of the supponal is now and has been since the filing of the bill of complainat in this cause residing without the State of Michigan, on motion of R. M. Plimpton, solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that said defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this cause on or before the 10th day of March, A. D. 1875, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to be surved on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of raid bill and notice of this order; and in default thereof, that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it is farther ordered that withis twenty days said complain and cause a notice of this order to be published in the Ustrien County Record, a newspaper published weekly in said county, once in each week for six success-Mabel, my cousin's wife, who had come from the city home to spend a few days with me. This was her first visit; indeed, the first time I had ever seen her, although her husband had often visited us in his bachelor days,

an honored and a welcome guest. She was a pretty little woman, musical as a cricket, full of light fancies, quick at repartee, and with a smile that was contagious.

If she had a fault of manner it was saying "my husband" too often. in the Barrien County Record, a nawapaper published weekly in aid county, once in each week for six successive weeks in succession, or that the cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said defendant at least twenty lays before the time prescribed for the appearance of said defendant.

JAMES A. Kallog G.
Circuit Court Countissioner for Berrien County, Mich. E. M. Plimptox. Complainant a Solicitor.

Ented Dec. 3, 1374—4316 But then, he was a man of sterling worth of character, and it was quite natural she should be just the least bit proud of being the sole proprietress of the great, handsome fellow.

When I offered the fragrant blos-PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber-L 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 Thursday, the 17th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sevents four. soms, she was petting the cat, as he lay, the picture of laziness, on her siiken lap. Without ceasing to stroke his glossy fur, she said:

seventy-four.
Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Andrew Adams, "As a child I was passionately fond deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Nettle B. Adams. Administratrix de bonis non on said octate, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that she may be licensed to sell the real estate in said petition described. of their perfume. But once upon a time 'a change came o'er the spirit of may be licensed to sell the real estate in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the 25th day of January next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the hears at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appearata-session of said Court then to be holden at the Prebate Office, in the village of Berrion Springs, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by eausing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and oir sulating in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN,

Atrue copy my dream, and since then I have not cared for them; indeed, I have disliked them. They have seemed like an unwashed cup from which I have taken a nauseating dose. I should like to tell you all about it, but time is too precious while we are together. But if you would care to read I will write likely to wish, as another is said to have done while reading a certain story, that I had put out its Is." DROBATE ORBER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court in the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate offer in the Yellage of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the 17h any of December, in the year one theusand eight kundred and

"Hardly," I replied, "when they stand for you."

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Berrien, for four successive weeks previous te said despot hearing.

DANIEL GEAPMAN,

A true copy.) "Thank you," she said, laughing, and then we talked of other matters. The manuscript came according to promise, and I use it as I am permit-

When I was fourteen years of age, I was living with my widowed mother nothing but its "Young Ladies' Sem-

My mother had married a poor clerk, and her wealthy relatives-her parents were dead-not approving of such folly, had given the young couple the cold shoulder, until, to annoy and mortify them no longer by their, poverty, they had hidden away in this bowl-shaped village; he obtaining the situation of book-keeper in the largest mercantile establishment in the

DANIEL CHAPMAN, 45w5 Judge of Probate.

Sheriff Sale.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—By Virtue of a writ of Fiert Facias issued out of and under the soal of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered against the goods and chattels. lands and tenements of Thomas Stanage, I did, on the 30th day of November, A. D., 1874, levy upon the following described real estate lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: All that part of the south-east quarter (4) of Section one (1) in township eight (8) south of range twenty (20) west, which lies south of the Michigan Central Central Railroad, which property I shall sell at public action, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1875, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

he afternoon of said day. Dated December 28th, A. D. 1874. JOSEPH W. WEIMER, Sheriff. E. Bacox, Plaintiff's Attorney. 48ts

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The SOLEMPIFIC AMBRICAN, now in its 38th year enjoys the widest esculation of any weekly newspaper of the kind in the world. A new volume commenced Jan-nary 1 187.

I was the only child, and so long as my father was with us we lived quite handsomely on his salary, and saved a little each year.

But when he died we were left almost destitute. He was ill a long time, and the little sum he had put aside, hoping some day to be able to purchase a home for us, was utterly consumed when the physician's and undertaker's | the scentless snow-ball. bills were paid. We had only the furhe died.

through the influence of friends some pupils were obtained, and as a music teacher she received sufficient to enable her to keep up the establishment, and keep me at school, I boarding at Frazier."

When I took my place in the seminary I expected to be snubbed unmercifully. I was young and poor, while most of the pupils were older, and a majority of them from rich and

A family by the name of Johnson were our next door neighbors, and the my father died.

I was one of those unlucky, speci- later, I stood beside the coffined form mens of childhood that are always in of my last parent. My noble, selfa mess. I never half considered con- sacrificing mother had stopped on her sequences. Will Johnson seldom at- weary way, and folded her tired hands

playing together, as children, he would mourned with her dying breath. In endeavor to dissuade me from some my desolation I prayed to die. But foolhardy attempt. Failing in this he death does not always come for the would follow and be prepared to save asking, especially not to the young me when the peril came.

Once, at a children's picnic, he fished me out of a pond into which I had managed to tumble, in my eagerness to get just one more water lily. At | with few thanks, I am afraid. another time he found me fast between the pickets that separated the two yards, and quick as thought he kicked away the detaining picket and helped But he was gone, his family having me through.

"There, you have spoiled the fence," I said, wofully. "No, I know where there is another picket and can put it on in two min-

utes," and he did.

One night, I shall never forget, certainly. My father was taken suddenly worse, and some medicine must be lawyer, informing me that a great brought from the druggist's. Hardly aunt, after whom I was named, had waiting for my mother's permission, I | died in a Western city, and bequeathed ran out on the street and hurried to me her entire worldly possessions, the shop, obtained the package, and consisting of a handsome residence, was flying back, when I was met by some tenement houses, and several two street boys holding between them | thousands in bank. a cord which I did not see-nor did they intend I should-and was precipand its surroundings beautiful. The itated, face foremost, on to the pave- | grounds were extravagantly large, ment. For an instant their insulting and lilacs predominated among the laugh rang out. But before I was shrubbery. These I could not toler-fairly on my feet I heard the sound of atc. And by this token I knew I had blows and the voice of the ubiquitous not wholly recovered from the heart-Will. saying, "Take that! and that! sickness induced by the desertion of you cowardly sneaks, and learn not to abuse little girls!"

Arthur Boyington. They were accordingly rooted out, by my orders,

They slunk away, and Will. accommuch to the surprise of kind Mrs. panied me home, I feeling as secure Saulisbury, who could not account for in his care as though he had been a the absurd whim; this same Mrs. giant.

He had large feet and hands, was tall for his years, and awkward and uncouth in his movements-excessive-

And when he came for me, to the school building, as he sometimes did, with an umbrella or overshoes, the girls delighted to tease me about my beau," until I really began to be care and anxiety in regard to houseashamed of him, although ashamed of | hold matters. being ashamed.

"Was I sure he was not a wired skeleton that had made its way from some doctor's closet?" asked plump | away, I became restless, and at times Dora Stoddard, in mock horror.

"And such feet! Was I not afraid some bereaved bovine would follow us. lamenting, as she saw them, for the slain of the daughters of her people?" or more that my mind had failed to said Mary Barton, who wore number | absorb at the first reading. Music was two boots. And "awful paws!" croaked little better, the lachrymose and dole-Helen Ranney, holding out her white ful being all I cared to bring forth. hands, the fingers of which would not reach an octave on the piano.

was sensitive to ridicule; and after a never hear from again-Arthur Boywhile he would not come into the grounds, but would dart out of an alley or from behind the corner of the bride—and was dispirited, heart-sick, building with the needed articles, just | and desolate. And for the sake tof as kind as ever.

But I graduated at last. And at the public reception first saw Arthur Bovington. He was duly presented and attached himself to me for the evening, asked permission to call at my mother's, and in a few weeks the evenings on which he did not call were remembered only for their loneliness. He became my idol; the one object around which all my thoughts revolved. I was simply infatuated, and in my igand send you the story. You will be | norance of the world, and the masculine portion of it particularly, supposed that all the frankly pretty speeches he made were sincere.

He knew very well that badinage was a safe form for all the well-turned compliments, half persiflage, half devotion, he bestowed upon me, and so he used it. While I, poor, silly, inflated fool, accepted it all as the true coin, and treasured it up as a miser treasures gold.

He was scarcely thirty, and to my unsophisticated eyes a perfect model in a New England village, nestled of manly beauty. Strong, tall, and among the mountains, and famous for | with dark hair and eyes, an older and wiser woman would have pronounced inary," the pride and boast of the vil- | him handsome; but an older and wiser woman might have seen what I did not, that he was only amusing himself at my expense; that the incense of my devotion was gratifying to his selflove, and therefore he inhaled it. and nothing more. It was a delicious dream. But ah, me! the bitter awakening. The long evenings when I looked for him and he did not come Then his plausible excuses why he did not, given half teasingly. I ought to

have suspected, but I did not; at least, not then. But one evening I shall most assuredly never forget; for from that time dates my dislike of the lilac. He had told me he should certainly come to spend the evening, and hear me play waltz he had selected for me. It was when the lilacs were in bloom, and I had filled all the vases with them and

One, two hours, and he did not niture in the little rented house where come. Then a ring. I went to the ter judgment I consented. door. It was only one of the village

But, my mother had her piano, and | girls come to play a duet with me. "I knew I should find you at home and alone," she said, "for Mr. Boyington has gone to I——(a village six miles away) to a concert with Helen,

> I listened with a heavy heart such as I had never known before. Gone without a word to me, when he must have known how supremely happy I should have been to accompany him. Then we sang and played the piece-

learned my mistake when, not a month

As for me, I was obliged to keep my state-room the entire time. I had

Webster's Unabridged.

at once.

never claimed the title, "strong-minded,"-never. But I did think my usual good-night kiss for my mother I. the larger sphere? Or was the old

> rived at Buffalo a more faded, wobegone damsel never was conveyed to a

would not permit, as the captain was sure of pleasant weather now, and the

trip had been a failure to all, so far as

pleasure was concerned. Mrs. Saulisbury had experienced the least inconvenience of any of the Some friends obtained a situation party, and was ready and willing to care for me. In fact, she was a host for me as a teacher, and I accepted it, in herself, and I gladly submitted all During my troubles my thoughts to her judgment. Two days within would often turn toward my childwalls that were not skipping skyward, hood's helper, awkward Will. Johnson. and I began to think of returning

> Mrs. Srulisbury went out to purchase our tickets, and make other preparations for our departure. After being gone a long time she returned, half frantic, with the intelligence that her pocket had been picked and our entire available funds stolen.

> Here was something certainly not down in the programme. But we kept our own counsel, Mrs. Saulis. bury, poor woman, in the depths of humiliation over what she bewailed as her carelessness.

My first step was to telegraph at once to Chicago for remittances. And the return telegram was brought-not by the usual messenger, but by the operator himself, Will. Johnson! Yes, Will. Johnson, a man of grand physique-shorn of all his awkwardness and with only a quiver about the mobile mouth to remind me of his extreme sensitiveness.

Do you think I fell in his arms, told him I was sorry, called him my darling Will., and "cried as if my heart would break," after the manner of magazine heroines? Not a bit of Saulisbury being a friend of my mothit. I just held out my hand and er's, who was kind to me in my schoolsaidteaching days. She was a widow with

"In trouble again, as usual, Will." "I see; even wealth cannot save you from that, it seems."

I had risen suddenly upon his entrance-too suddenly-for the giddiness returned and with what must have been a wobegone smile I staggered to a seat to tumble down in a dead faint.

Perhaps it would have been better There is not much more to tell. We had I not been thus relieved, for after remained until Will. could find some the novelty of my position had worn one to take his place in the office for the time, and then he accompanied us to my home-to keep me from falling Books, ever welcome companions out of the car window, he said. But before, failed to interest me. And I I think he was delighted to go, neveroften found myself re-reading a page theless. For six months later he came to stay, to the delight of Mrs. Saulisbury, who thinks the thief who stole that pocket-book deserves to be canonized-

While in this unhealthy state of "Or cannonaded," Will. adds, dryly mind I received a letter from one I And now I have told you the whole His perceptions were quick, and he supposed, nay, even hoped I should story—and in it why I do not like li-

Labor vs. Capital.

The labor problem—in all productive districts to some extent, and in our own to a great extent—is one of the most intricate of all the varied business and domestic questions unsolved. to permanently settle. Indeed, it may be assumed that it never will arrive once thought I had so devotedly at a satisfactory solution so long as the spirit of restless ambition exists -the ambition to excel in position, to acquire greater ease in service, and to Republican Senators to agree upon secure more pay for the same, if not some affirmative legislation in the diless, work. This seems to be a contention between hand and machine work, the hand holding that to induce a proper appreciation of its toil, the machine must take a secondary position, and thereby secure to the proper element the requisite amount of reward; for in truth, unless this policy is adhered to, we will find many of our worthy poor suffering (as they already are) for the means to afford them a mere common living. Thus we see a quick sob, as I thought of the great | the fruits of the ingrowing condition of this day on the labor question, as, "Forgive me, darling, but aunt Mabel don't love lilacs," I said to the for example, the various strikes that have been and are almost weekly occurring, and it simply simmers the whole thing down to the one subject, viz': Machinery vs. Labor. Only a partial settlement may be looked for in our day, at least. Unfortunately, capital and labor are now and have ity? Hardly. For with my dearly- been for years arrayed against each other; whereas, their interests being bought knowledge of human nature I identical, and their mutual dependence absolute, their relation should be of a kind that will appropriately harmonize with these facts, and the more ex-

peditious-with a sound policy-the

laboring classes unificate all the nec-

essary means to that end, the sooner

will their position be appreciated, and

their sufferings alleviated. The manufacturer, too, must begin to see that to oppress the laborer is to-just so far as he oppresses-ignore the superiority of his goods, and inasmuch as his interest is identical with ward an increase, of paper, currency, theirs, he should labor to elevate and while preparing to reduce and lift it much as his interest is identical with assist those whose bread he is with to par, and the second would tend to holding, and thus secure to himself the reward of having assisted in benefiting his fellow-man; for surely a pure | hence. - Albany Journal. conscience and a generous hand wil a Incontrast with the timidity which strongest adjectives to be found in

NUMBER Press Comments on the Finance Bill. It will be seen that the proposed bill does not reflect the views expressed by the President or Secretary Bristow, either in reference to the repeal of the

legal tender act, or the time for a return to specie payments, but will be more satisfactory to all concerned than those propositions which have received no indorsement except from immediate resumptionists. We congratulate the country on the prospect of an early solution of this question, and that it is likely to be the work of the Republican party.—Springfield (Il..) State Journal.

In plain terms, the plan amounts to this. Let the people of the United States say that they will, in 1879, return to specie, but in the meantime let them travel off toward the paper mill and the photographer as fast as their legs can carry thom. Those who believe that the way to reach a point is to run away from it will doubtless approve of this plan; for ourselves, we have an old-fashioned belief in the axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and that a man who has gone wrong had better turn, without delay, and walk undeviatingly back to the place of de-

parture.—Brooklyn Eagle. It does not go as far as we should like, but it is a step in the right direction, and it is the best and most important move the Republican party has made during the last three years. Any way it throws on the Opposition the burden of presenting something better and stronger and more efficacious, and gives its leaders the opportunity they claim to be so anxiously desiring of giving the country a sound financial policy. The friends of the bill must see to it that it is not beaten by party tactics or by the tactics of the gentlemen who hold ideas contrary to those embodied in it. Its friends should put it right upon its passage, and cut off debate and put it into the statutes before the 1st of February.

- Washington Republican. The measure is not one of inflation or contraction. It provides for free banking under the national bank act, but for every \$100 of bank notes issued \$80 of greenbacks will be with-drawn, until the issue of the latter shall be reduced to \$300,000,000; but there will be no great demand for new national currency. We doubt if twen ty-five millions will be called for altogether, especially in view of specie payments four years hence. The country has currency enough: Free banking will prove it. Thus the inflationists will be satisfied, and no harm will be done. We approve of the proposed measure because it really amounts to letting the currency alone and promises specie payment fully as soon as that point can be reached with any degree of safety to the financial interests of the country. Four years of repose will do more to restore a specie currency than violent legisla-

tion. - Cincinnati Gazette. It is to be said of the bill that it represents the strong desire of the rection of specie payments. It is a compromise toward which concessions have been made about equally from both sides of the Chamber. It is an attempt to compromise on a question where compromise is inadmissible. On the part of the hard money Senators, it seems like a concession of principle to an assumed political exigency. It is represented that the bill will become a law, as the best thing attainable, and in any event harmless. The harm it will do is that it will block the way to a better and more thorough system. -Boston Advertiser.

With two changes this bill would be unexceptionable. It seems to us that it should provide that in the issue of new bank notes greenbacks should be withdrawn dollar for dollar, instead of in the proportion of eighty to one hundred. It is claimed, however, in reply, that the greenbacks not withdrawn are needed for a reserve. In the second place, it ought to embrace Secretary Bristow's proposition for the issue of a low-interest bond into which greenbacks might be converted. These two changes would complete, harmonize; and round out the measure. The first would render it more consistent with its general aim, and the second would inaugurate the process which leads naturally and directly to specie payments. The first would prevent any counter-movement toaccomplish gradually that which the bill proposes to accomplish four years

amply repay us for any good that we fears to touch the degal tender act, may accomplish. And appropos from and which merely trifles with the fracthis, I think I can discern in the future tional currency and sets; the date of political arena, these two elements, resumption so far off that no one need young men who are apt, in conseprominently paraded for public inves- be in immediate apprehension of it, is quence to get into bad company and tigation, criticism and action; for cer- the easy confidence which launches us tainly we must come to this eventual into free banking at la time when it ly; a struggle on one hand, to maintain seems almost certain that free banking the dignity of labor and the elevation will still further complicate the diffithereof to the same plane of capital; culties with which Congress is avowwhile on the other hand; the effort redly unable to cope. At the first something and that something is in part of prudence to take a step which, my estimation, that unless capital and as far as it goes, removes the bank, kindest and best of friends in sickness and health. William, the youngest son, a lad of sixteen years, seemed son, a lad of sixteen years, Dec. 28, 1874.

healthy financial system, but we are different twas in "those days" when not dealing now with a thealthy financial system; but we were young. It was hard to get a pair, even of odd skates; harder

in the West, and to mislead both sec. a "good enough for you."

has the extraordinary peculiarity of being satisfactory to the inflationists. The very utmost the inflationists could hope for was to maintain the currency in the condition in which it was put by the act of last June—in other words, their policy, under the present circumstances, was to do nothing. The new bill comes as near to doing nothing as possible under the forms of legislation. It professes to enact in substance that the currency shall neither be more abundant nor less abundant than it is at present. To be sure, it withdraws only eight millions of greenbacks for every ten millions of new bank notes put in circulation, and in that view is a measure of inflation; but its authors claim that if the banks are compelled to keep a reserve of twenty per centum the issue of ten millions of bank notes will really add only eight millions to the currency in actual use, so that the bill will work neither contractraction nor expansion. - New York Herald. Monster Skeletons in Marshall Co. This county is not without its relics

tions if they judge of it by the com-

ments of local expounders, instead of examining the text of the bill. It

has Esau's hands with Jacob's voice, and a person must be as blind as the old patriarch their father if he cannot

detect the trick. It is a professed measure for specie payments which

of the past. On the farm of Mr. Alex. Bland, who lives about five miles east of Argos, has been found a portion of the bones of an animal which must have been, when living, at least twice the size of the elephant Romeo. A part of the head, that which undoubtedly formed the skull or crown, is over 18 inches across, and about an inch thick. The under side is set off in compartments and much resembles a Goodyear door-mat. From the shape of one side, it appears that the eye must have been larger around than the crown of a man's hat. Thus far only three of the molar teeth have been found, which measures eight and a half inches in length each, thus making the entire-length of the molar teeth alone 42-and-a-half inches, say nothing of the eye-tooth and the nip-pers, of which there are three. The teeth are in a state of almost perfect preservation, although one of them was broken by rough usage. Portions of the backbone show that the spine must have been six inches in diameter. while one of the ribs is four feet in length. A portion of what appears to be the shoulder-blade is two feet across and four feet long, and weighs about 60 pounds. Of fragments of

bones there are about 100, among them some that have been recognized as those belonging to the mastodon. Two bones, one two feet and the other nine feet in length, which appear to belong to the same animal, were found close together. Various theories have been advanced as to what caused the bones of the two animals, the mastodon and the monster (he it whatever it might have been), to be intermixed, the most probable of which being that, as that part of the premises was formerly a lake, the animals then roaming the forest came here to drink, and fought to the death, their heavy carcasses sinking into the quicksands that abound throughout this entire region. Mr. Bland has expressed his intention of renewing the search next spring, believing that additional trophies will award his labor. He has already been offered \$500 for the collection he has thus far obtained, but

that he might as well be the owner of a big thing as any other man. Fun at Home.

refused the offer, thinking perhaps

Don't be afraid of a little fun at home, good people! Don't shut up your houses lest the sun fade your carpets; and your hearts, lest a hearty laugh should shake down some of the musty old cobwebs there! If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold without when they come home at night! When once a home is regarded as only a place to eat, and drink, and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and reckless degradation. Young people must have fun and recreation somewhere; if they do not find it at their own hearthstones, it will be sought at

others, and perhaps less profitable places. Therefore, let the fire burn brightly at night, and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts that parents so perfectly understand. Don't repress the buoyant spirits of your children; half an hour of merriment around the lamp and fire at home blots out the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day; and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is the unseen influence of a bright little domestic circle. As a rule, the whole tone of a home depends upon the woman at the head of it; the average home; not the poverty-stricken home nor wealthy home. In the average home, whether sunshine shall enter the room, whether the parlor table shall be invitingly spread, whether bright lights and bright fires shall give warmth and cheer on winter nights, whether, in brief, the home shall be an agreeable or disagreeable one, is usually what the woman determines. Men are powerless in the matter. Some find solace for a dismal home in study;

bad habits. THE following, from the Springfield Union; shows that we live in an age

some, occupation in business; some

submit with what patience they can;

others are attracted by the cheer of

the public house, and it is especially

of progress: Skates, sonny? Why, yes, bless your heart; you shall have a pair of ten-inch club skates for your feet, and a pair of six-inchers for your hands, and a couple of hand-sleds for your knees, a hard rubber cap, and a bushel of excelsior to upholster the basement of your trousers. Let your course be onward and upward, my son, and when you drag your hungry, tired frame homeward, Bridget shall have quail or toast ready for you, warm eased one: St. Louis Globe.

Pair, even of odd skates; harder yet get them fastened on tight, and It is a scheme contrived to bear one hardest of all to limp home with an interpretation in the East and another.

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A year's numbers contain \$32 pages and SEYERAL Hunwill appear to more effectually wipe glance it looks very much as if a govout the few embers of a struggling fire, remment which wished to equalize the one I had learned expressly to please aristocratic families. Whether it was stomach was a little stronger. And my black garments, or freedom from him. And the lilacs threw outstheir there, half delirious, I lay, with such kindled to demolish monopoly. We courrency of the country with the longbalsamic odor, and I sang other pieces. the restraints of boarding house rules, absurd fancies, and asking myself have a striking proof of this prophecy departed specie values should aim to I do not know, but I was received -and others as my unthinking friend such absurd questions as these: Was in the words of our President in his get the currency under its direct and kindly and petted considerably. And asked me, until it seemed as if I must not Jonah sea-sick when he bade them last message, and I really wish that immediate control. At least, while cry, out in my agony. Would she never throw him overboaad? And had not I look back to those four years spent A year's numbers coatsin \$32 pages and Several Hundred Pages and Sever every voter would read that part of we are seeking to carry out a vast and borrow?

The earth supped out of its orbit; and his message with care, and then read beneficial change in the monetary conbut again—for it certainly forebodes dition of the country, it cannot be the something—and that comothing is a something is a something—and that comothing is a something is a somethi " year oy mail, including postage. Discount to Clubs. Special circulars and Specimens sont free. May be had of all News Dealers.

> son, a lad of sixteen years, seemed ment. I thought then no agony could blooded reptile just now staggering never been dreamed of. J. D.P. course avery desirable feature of any Hence! get to the frozen lake. How under his burden?
>
> Eat I could not, and when we ar-

hotel, I verily believe ... And here I | dead, and my mother's runned away, determined to return by rail. More and would yellet me and my hister tempted a thing without thinking he forever. than one of the company offered to suck cider through a straw out of that knew just how it would ead. When "What will become of you?" she stay and accompany me. But this I lever barrel of yourn?"

The Senate Finance Bill.

ate on Tuesday last is not a very sweep-

two points: 1. Free banking. 2

The substitution of silver coin for

fractional currency. Naming a day,

specie payments, is merely the expres-

sumption by the government. Mer-

cantile affairs will scarcely be affected

by this feature of the bill if it becomes

a law. If during the intervening time

the balance of trade continues to be

against us, as now, preventing any

considerable accumulation of gold in

the country to take the place of the

legal tenders, the specie resumption

clause of the act of the present Con-

gress will be repealed. And that gold

will not stay here under the existing

conditions of our trade relations is a

fact: for there is a fixed priciple gov-

erning the movement of gold, which

is this: Gold travels with raw materi-

als. The reason of the principle is

that the country which exports raw

materials consumes manufactured ar-

ticles, and must of necessity import

such articles. Hence the balance of

therefore be in a condition on the 1st

of January, 1879, to pay its legal

tender notes in gold, and it is scarcely

to be expected that the people will

consent to a new issue of bonds "to

obtain gold to pay the Treasury

notes;" nor are the people likely in

the meantime to consent to an increase

of taxation, whereby a surplus of spe-

cie may be accumulated in the Treas-

ury to be devoted to that purpose aft-

er January 1, 1879. So that when

the time named for resumption in the

the legal tenders, which cost no inter-

interest-bearing bonds. In a word,

the question will recur, assuming the

\$82,000,000 to have been retired,

shall the country be taxed \$15,000,-

the circulation does not depend upon

the ability of the government to retire

The finance bill adopted by the Sen-

The Serrien County Record.

W. D. KINGERY, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 7, 1855

EDITORIAL COMMETTS. Reliable accounts are now had of the harrible disaster to the emigrant ship Cospatrick, off the Madeira coast, which happened on the 17th of last November. The ship went down with some five hundred passengers on board, all of whom were drowned except three who escaped-miraculously, almost-to give the sad news of the fated ship, Cospatrick.

Considerable skirmishing between Beecher and Tilton. Just enough to attract attention and keep up au interest on the part of the public. The people may expect the trial to proceed in earnest, shortly, and the true character of the contestants exposed befere a legal tribunal.

Since January 1st, by the new postal arrangements with Canada, all printe I matter of the second class desuned for the Provinces will be subject to the regular postage of this country. After February 1st postal cards and transient newspapers also will be charged the same rates as required by the postage law of this country.

The investigation of the "Pacific Mail Lobby Subsidy" shows that nearly twice \$750,000 was used to procure this subsidy. It now seems that \$200,000 appeared upon the construction of two ships which were already paid for. It is shown that other parties handled large sums of the money belonging to the Company, which were no doubt given to further this wholesale fraud on the Government, and secure the desired legisla-

The copyright laws of this country require that two volumes of every publication shall be deposited in the Congressional Library. During the year just closed 6,840 books and 6,433 periodicals, and musical compositions, prints, photographs, maps, engravings, &c., amounting in all to 29,000, were thus deposited. There are now in the library over 370,000 volumes besides the magazines, &c. The number is increasing so rapidly of late that it will soon be necessary for the government to build a separate

WE have given considerable space in our columns the last two weeks to in the room was burning dimly. On articles on the finance question. It getting outside we went down the road is the most important question of the day, and we need not offer any apology for devoting so much attention to it. Some of our readers no doubt would prefer some other kind of reading, but a large majority are more interested, at present, in this matter than in any other, and are anxious to read anything that will give them any information concerning it.

THE DOUBLE MURDER.

We give below the confession of Bennett and Hickman, who committed the murder near Galien, an account of which was given in the RECORD at the time. The parties were arrested on suspicion, Bennett turned State's evidence, and after trial and conviction Hickman also made confession. The case was strongly contested. Mr. Plimpton, of this village, who was one of the attorneys engaged in the trial, received many compliments for his able arguments and eloquent plea in behalf of the defense.

The following is Bennett's confes-

I reside in Mr. Turnocks's jail in South Bend. Am one of the defendants in this murder trial. My home previously was in Gallen township, Berrien county, Michigan. Was told of the murder by Mr. Fenton. Was at Hickman's house on the afternoon previous, where I ate supper with all the family except the father. Spent the evening at Mr. Hickman's, and went to bed with Jonathan Hickman and his little brother. Don't recollect regarding a child. Did not get up after going to bed until the next morning. Flora Bush came to Hickman's next morning while we were yet in bed. Can't say for certain whether I ate breakfast. Left for Mrs. Bush's about six o'clock, I think. First heard of the accident about a mile from Eb. Fenton's. All three went from there to the scene of the accident, reaching there about 7 o'clock. Did not stack wheat, went back to Mrs. Bush's and again back to the fire, thence to Hickman's for a few minutes, and then on

We got up that night about half an hour or an hour after we went to bed. We went from there to Cihanski's house. Jonathan Hickman was with

We went there to murder Cihanski and his wife. Hickman had been at me for two weeks to do the deed, the murder of Cihanski and his wife. I staid outside, and he went in and killed them with a beech club two inches thick and three or four feet long. He first killed them and burned them in the house. He killed them first, and then he searched the house. He said he did not find any money; killed the old man in bed; the woman ran out, when he followed and killed her outside; then he took her inside; got an armful of hay and set the building on fire. Were away from the house an hour or two. Don't think that any into the fire and piled; chairs, benches of the family knew of our being away. and more bed clothing on them. I Were not at Frank Bush's shanty. I don't know any one by the name of Shively. Know the Bush boys now, but did not know them before Locked. Were not at Frank Bush's shanty. I but did not know them before. Looked ten rods, got over into a little patch, back after we had got about a half a then into Fenton's orchard, through the light of the the orchard, and so on home, picking burning house. Did not see the mur- up our boots on the way. We were dered bodies till next morning. The hay stack was some four rods away. Did not see the woman run. He told me of it. He got me partially infoxing any of the folks. My father and icated with some whisky which he had mother both told the truth on the in a bottle. Was at me to do the witness stand; neither of them knew deed three or four weeks before. Did anything of this story until Bennett's the whole deed with a club which he confession was made.

Went to Hickman's on the 15th Admit no guest into your soul that about II o'clock A. M. Went to Mrs. the faithful watch dog in your bosom Hind's after dinner. Returned to backs at.

Hickman's about 2 o'clock. After that went southwest about eighty rods and picked raspberries until 3 or 4 o'clock. Had supper about 5; or 6 o'clock. We were about the house until 7 or eight o'clock before going

to bed. We stayed in bed about an hour. The family were all in the house and had retired. There were two beds in the room; only one of the boys slept with us. Went to Cihanski's to kill those people. Conspired to do the deed in the afternoon. Consented to watch while he killed them. Stood six rods distant. Am promised to be let off on turning State's evidence. Have been solicited once or twice. Made up my mind to tell, myself. Although not exactly innocent, was led into it.

Am guilty of helping to do the murder. Can't remember whether I ate breakfast that morning; ate dinner at Mrs. Bush's. Went there to stack wheat. Did state to Mr. Plimpton that I knew nothing of this murder about a week ago.

The following is the confession of Being under sentence for life concluded to make a clean breast of this murder in all its details. If Bennett had not told I never should have broken silence, but would have gone to the gallows first. I was not a bad boy in my younger days, and never had a hard name until after I began to run with the Bennetts. It was taking Bennett's part that led me into the singing school scrape mentioned in the trial. Bennett was the instigator of the murder, and had tried to gain my consent to help him do it three or four weeks before it was done. He also Company's books as expended for the | tried to get me into other deviltry. He wanted me to help him kill Eli Wade for his money; had been at me all summer for that purpose. We first agreed to the murder of Cihanski on Tuesday night, the night before we did it. I would not hear to killing Wade, nor the Polander either for a long time. We talked Tuesday night ! about two hours about killing the Polanders. I stayed at Bennett's that night. Bennett said he wasn't positive, but believed they had money in any other, and they were 'only damned Polanders, anyhow.' I never did think much of Polanders. The plan proposed by Bennett was that he should stay at my house all night; that we should get up when the rest were asleep, go and do the murder, and get back without anybody knowinilding in order that proper care may ing we had been gone. We did so, be taken of this enormous "pile" of going to bed with our pants on, and reading matter.

greenbacks. It is provided, to be sure, that upon the issue of \$100 in national bank notes, \$80 in greenbacks shall be retired, until \$82,000,-000 shall have been gathered into the Treasury; but if the Secretary has no were asleep.
We had not been asleep. The lamp surplus funds with which to retire the greenbacks, they will remain in circuexpansion to the extent of the new toward Fenton's. The distance to t issues of national bank notes. It is Polanders' was about two miles. We not likely that there will be any money took off their boots when part way in the Treasury with which to retire there and left them for fear of making greenbacks, consequently we may look tracks. The light at Fenton's was for such expansion of the volume of burning, but there was no light at the the currency as the country chooses to avail itself of through free banking. shanty of the Polander. Their two dogs barked loudly at us as we came We say there is not likely to be any up. They were in the shed outside. We carried each a club about three money in the Treasury to be devoted to the retirement of the \$82,000,000 feet long. Both were cut on the way in greenbacks, because Congress will by Bennett, and each trimmed our not, we presume, increase the revenues beyond the absolute demands of curown club. Tommy's door was partly open, and the window was also open. rent expenses. There is another rea-Did not hesitate much at the door son for arriving at this conclusion. but both walked in. Bennett walked On the admission of Senator Sherman, up to the bed and I went to the side the bill is susceptible of a construction of the room. The old man and his which will permit the Secretary to rewife were both awake; we could hear issue such greenbacks as may be rethem talking excitedly to themselves tired, in his discretion. At its last in their own language. We said not a word to them, but I said to Bennett session Congress took away from the Secretary his discretionary power in in a whisper, 'We'd better let this job this regard, and it is presumable that out,' for after getting there I did not he will not be reclothed with it. That want to do it. Bennett replied, 'We is to say, it will be but a barren powcame here for this; don't let's make er-Congress will take care that there damned fools of ourselves by going shall be no surplus in the Treasury to apply to the redemption of greenbacks. back without finishing the work.' We could tell then from the sound of We conclude, therefore, that free Tommy's voice that he was raising up banking under the Senate bill, if it in bed, when Bennett struck him two should become a law, will result in a or three blows, not enough, however, considerable expansion. to prevent him from getting up out of

bed. Bennett then started for the

door, Cihanski following, when I hit

him with my club two or three times.

The old man managed to get to the

door, and there Bennett, who was

waiting outside, gave him a blow that

brought him down, and a second one

as he lay on the ground that crushed

in his head and finished him. I then

told Jim we'd better leave this, or

we'd be caught. He thought there

was no danger. At this stage I left

and went to the road leading to Fen-

ton's, but soon thought better of go-

ing, knowing that I was already in for

it if we should be detected. So I went

back and found Jim over the old wom-

an in the potato patch. He had hold

of her and struck her in the stomach

with his fist, saying, 'God damn her, I've finished her.' I did not go close

to her from that on. After that I

went in and by the light of matches

looked a minute for money, but found

none. Bennett then went in and

searched five or ten minutes, using

matches to see by. He claimed that he didn't get any. Bennett next went

to the hay stack and gathered an arm

full of hay, which he set on fire in

the house, and upon which he piled some bed clothes, both the old man

and his wife still lying out of doors.

After lighting the fire he dragged both

their bodies into the house by their

heels. I didn't help him, except when

dragging the old man in his head got

fast on the door sill and I lifted it

over. He dragged the old lady in last, and laid her by the old man. I

began to feel sick of the business, and

said, 'By G-d, Jim, let's get out of this, quick.' 'Yes,' said he, but let's

throw them on the fire first, and be

sure of them.' He then tumbled them

notes?

This paper has supported free banking as the next best thing to a uniform currency composed of greenbacks. The legal tenders have this advantage over national bank notes, that they cost nothing to the tax-payer. In this view the monopoly clause of the existing bank act is a monstrously unjust provision. The retirement of greenbacks costing nothing, and filling the vacuum with national bank notes costing the country five and six per cent. per annum, issued to a favored class, is a proposition little better than down right robbery. Such a proposition has never received, and never can receive any support from this paper. But we are inclined to look with some favor upon any measure involving the repeal of the monopoly feature of the national bank act. We are of opinion that the Senate finance bill will accomplish little else than the establishment of free banking, and we are therefore content to accept it as a compromise measure. We have little doubt that the course of events will demonstrate the wisdom of the repeal of its specie resumption features long before Jan.

1, 1879.—Inter-Ocean. Capt. Ward's Death. The sudden death of Capt. Eber B. Ward removes from the sphere of mortal activity the foremost business man of Michigan, if not of the North-west. In the successful management of multifarious commercial and industrial interests of great magnitude he has had no equal in the history of this region. No one man has contrihuted more to the development of the natural resources of this portion of the Union; no one as much to the diversifying of its industries. His remarkable executive force, the wide range of his activity, and his ambition in the field of business conquest have left their marks upon all sides. Thriving communities stand to-day as

because it was never clothed with official functions, but it has always been an important factor in shaping local public opinion and guiding ing measure. It practically covers but organized movements. His career was that of a thoroughly self-made man. From an unpromising begin ning and by substantially unaided four years hence, on which to resume efforts he placed himself at the head of the business men of his section. sion of an opinion by the gentlemen and in the front rank of those of his composing the Senate that on the first day of January, 1879, the country will be in a condition to permit re-

His death possesses the dimensions of a public calamity, and is lamented as such wherever the influence of his marvelous energy and enterprise have been felt .- Detroit Tribune.

Ohio Correspondence.

DELPHOS, O., Dec. 29, '74. En. RECORD:-How is it in Democratic Ohio? In this north-western section, very quiet. We have lived under Democratic rule for the last four years. There are only two things complained of-high taxes, and whisky and beer drinking; of the latter there is some abatement, which many charge on the women's interfering with legitimate business. Some have affirmed that the crusaders and the temperance plank have done immense damage to the Republican party, and helped its defeat. But temperance men and trade will, as a rule, be against such country. The government will not women saved the party many a vote, and would have saved them many more if their leaders had been less cowardly and more outspoken in the temperance cause. In this Congressional district, the Republican candidate, being an honest, upright temperance man, ran far ahead of his party ticket. Had not his opponent been a man of decided ability and honesty, the Republican ticket would have received more votes—showing that a temperance man and an honest man is not despised in this part of Ohio. The Republican rule in Ohio has been bill approaches the alternative will be without serious blame, Governor Allen presented to the people of continuing being judge. The party had received its heaviest damage in Congress. The est, in circulation, or funding them in salary grab, the frauds, and dishonesty of our public men worked out the ruin. Good men became disheartened and disgusted, and either refused to vote or voted the Democratic ticket. 000 per annum to retire the balance We know not how the 100,000 who of \$300,000,000 in legal tender staid at home would have voted if they had come out. But the bill gives the country free banking; and it gives it absolutely. This grant of banking without limit to

The Democrats now have things pretty much their own way. They have a smooth sea and a fair wind. If they act wisely and with caution, and commit no sad blunders in legislation and government they will secure the confidence of the people. But they will be closely watched, and unless they do decidedly better than the Republicans they will be required to make room for others. The grog power is a terrible encumbrance to their lation, and in such cases there will be | party, and such a crew and cargo will

ever sailed on the political ocean. will be the next President. Of course | this winter. they are at liberty to think so without harming any one. So far he rules the

Kansas Correspondence. OLIVET, Kan., Dec. 28, '74. Editor Record:—It is some time since I have seen anything in your most valuable paper from these parts. All the cry seems to come from Ne: braska and Kansas of suffering from starvation, but we have bread enough and to spare. Along the line of Iowa and Nebraska, on the Missouri river, the grasshoppers have done considerable damage, but at Olivet they did no damage; they all passed over. There is about forty thousand acres. around Olivet, the county seat of Hutchinson county, that are not so high an elevation as the surrounding country, and perhaps this is the reason they passed over us. Crops were

The big tide of immigration has created a home market for produce. Wheat is 75 cents; oats, 60; corn, 65; potatoes, \$1.25; onions, \$3; groceries and dry goods average with your prices. I have received many letters from Berrien county inquiring of this section of country, and by your per mission I will give a few facts for the information of your many readers:

Houses can be built as cheap as in Michigan. Lumber can be bought at the following prices: Pine scantling and sills, \$20 to \$22 per thousand feet; inch boards, \$20; \(\frac{1}{2}\) inch, \$16; siding, \$20; shingles, \$2.50 to \$4 per thousand; cottonwood, for the best \$15; poorest qualities; 10; wood, four feet long, seasoned, \$3 per cord. The winter has been very mild and delightful. We have had about four inches of snow in all. Snow disappears fast here with a west wind, as it s quite warm from the Pacific ocean. We have no rains here in the winter, and so the roads are always good.

- This is the best country for stock I was ever in. Grass is blue joint and red top, which makes hay superior to timothy, for it is never dusty. Hutchinson county has received about one thousand German; they are a very industrious class of people, and also very wealthy, some having from \$500 to \$500,000. They have

opened up large farms, and have from

five to one hundred head of stock.

One man has 500 sheep. They will be joined in the spring by many oth-This looks like an old country, for as far as the eye can see east and south are houses-mostly neat frame houses—painted up in style. My letter is getting long, so I will

NORMAN B. BALDWIN.

Yours, &c.,

Uhio Correspondence. ing in a dozen towns, exist to day as the creatures of his foresight and will.

His career and his personality were both remarkable. No man of stronger individuality has left his impress river, had a magnificent site for building in the future great city number of cases we will be taught a lesson not soon to be forgotten. However, we shall give our "dear ones" two more weeks in which to read a paper which they have not paid for, individuality has left his impress river, had a magnificent site for building and if at the end of that time they do upon the material civilization of the ing, high, well drained, good landing, not remit the amount of their indebt-North-west. His influence was less and in the midst of a most fertile edness, and a year's subscription in

The city was accordingly surveyed | well. model of Washington City, D. C. not get their paper, they will go home Wide, regular streets, ranging from sadder but not wiser men, and each First street upon the river bank, week after that they will go home sadthrough Second, Third, Fourth, &c., der and still less wise, until they comintersected at right angles by others | ply with the above mentioned arrangeextending back from the river. It is a ment. Then they may be happy, but beautiful location for a town, and but not till then. A man can't owe the for the superior facilities developed printer and be happy. It is impossi-here it must have been the seat of a ble, and we are glad of it. He may large trade. It has numerous fine dwellings, but business does not justify large trade houses. Business is us still the same; and we may gather tions of Toledo. It is on the Cincincinnati, Dayton & Michigan R. R. which now gives it its chief channel of good we did them in this life, but these business. The river has so changed as to no longer bear its former navigation to that point. Commerce that would have gone there now stops at

Toledo, nearer the lake. A government road, macadamized, was built from Perrysburgh through to what was then Lower Sandusky, now bearing the better name of Fremont, a nice town on the Lake Shore

Perhaps no country can surpass this tract of land lying between the Maumee and Sandusky and Portage rivers in richness and productiveness. It is heavily timbered, but when it is cleared and drained it produces all the

grains and fruits in perfection. Toledo now has an assured growth. Its river, lake and railroad facilities determine that. It has a large German population, which is good for industry and accumulation, but has its almost inevitable accompaniment, liberal notions upon moral questions. They are good citizens in many respects-mind their own business, and let others alone. But they also want to be let alone on temperance. I knew good Republicans converted to Democrats so far as to vote the entire Deusocratic ticket in the late election because their own party favored temperance and probibition. The election in Ohio was carried upon that issue, largely. It is hard to separate Germans and lager. It has long been their national, and has almost become their natural drink. They cling to the right to use what they please of it.

No snow, fine wheeling, weather for business. The holidays have been brisk and full of their usual gifts.

Yours, &c., J. K. Deering.

From Laporte.

Jan. 2, 1875. ED. RECORD:-Tell all your read-

ers to write 1875 now. The holidays passed off lively here. Old father 1874 passed off very quietly. He died Quite cold. The ice men are hap-

party, and such a crew and cargo will py. The ice trade is a big business endanger the most gallant ship that here. Preparations are being made Some think that Gov. Allen of Ohio will make business very lively here The Berrier and I

Our merchants are invoicing. Mr. T. J. Foster, grocer and baker, State very well. He would make a far | told me his sales last year amounted better President than some we have to 48,000 loaves of bread, 5,000 doz-had. W. F. to 48,000 loaves of bread, 5,000 doz-en rusks, 1,800 pies, 8,000 dozen cakes-amounting in all to \$40,000. We are in constant fear of incendiary fires. Almost every night some building is fired. Last week the Tremont House and barn were burned, with one cow and one horse. Last Wednesday night Mr. Arnold's barn was fired, burning up his big; fine, valuable team, harness, buggy, wagon, two fine cows and six fat hogs, besides other valuables. Last night a man in woman's clothes was chased by the police; when shot at he dropped a bottle of benzine. Look out for a case of hanging if we catch the ras-

> The public schools all closed for the holidays. They will all commence next Monday.

The officers of the I. U. O. F. were nstalled last night. Gen. Packard, our member of Conress, is at home, but will return to Washington on Monday. Last Wednesday a man hung him-

self in day time, two miles west of this The Disciples closed a protracted meeting at Christmas, with several additions to the church. They have secured the services of Elder Lane for this year. This is the time for re-

vivals. Most of the Churches will commence meetings soon. Wheat looks very nice. Church fairs are very plenty and

We have 39 grocery stores and 40

aloons. Mr. Isaac W. Martin, ex-Supervisor Three Oaks, is pa. It is a little

lady, and looks very much like daddy. That makes my old friend, John D. Miller, grandpa. NED. Yours.

Farewell.

The editor of the Niles Democrat bids farewell to some of his delinquent subscribers in the following words, full the meaning of which can only be understood and appreciated by many of his no less unfortunate brother editors: · SOME SERIOUS REFLECTIONS.

Many of our subscribers residing out of this county, and who are indebted to this office, will gaze with peculiar fondness on the next three numbers of the Democrat; for, in all human probability, they will be the last numbers of their own they will

ever see. We hate to part with them, for they are dear to us. They have cost us two dollars apiece every year they were with us, and we call that pretty tolerably dear. It will be a sad task to scratch off a name which we have written fifty-two times a year Toledo, O., Jan. 2, 1875. for four long and melancholy years— Editor Record: — Twenty years melancholy from the fact that all the ago or a little better, so say the old time there was a lingering doubt that, residents, Toledo was not as large as in some instances, the work was all monuments of his vigor in commercial enterprise; thousands of persons have been for years dependent in no slight degree upon the decisions of his judgment; a score of industries have while this city claims nearly 60,000. even two years, without receiving his felt the stimulating effects of his shar-ing in their founding or their devel-ered by capitalists as the more promit feel pretty sure that in a grievous ing in their founding or their devel-opment; great establishments, scatter ising site for the future great city number of cases we will be taught a

Each week alter that time, and well laid out, some say upon the when they go to the postoffice and do die and go to heaven-this, however, is a debatable question—but he'll owe overshadowed by the superior attrac- up a few crumbs of comfort in thinking that there are angels who owe us two, four, six, or eight dollars for the crumbs won't buy printers' ink. Those of our dear delinquents who want to go to that happy place, but are unwilling to have us think of them in that way, will pay up at once, and send us a year's subscription in ad-

vance, and then all will be happy. We might continue sending the paper to these delinquents and prepay the postage—thus sending a small amount as a messenger for what is already due; but there is some doubt whether, as a financial transaction, this would be a success, hence we will defer the experiment, at least until the resumption of specie payment.

Marriages.

Dec St, 1874, at the bride's residence in this village, by Ber J. J. Roe, Mr. GABRIEL F. PENWELL and Mrs. MARIA J. DUTTON. We return thanks for the kind remembrance of the editor, and in extending the customary congratulations wish this couple many years of happiness and prosperition the relationship of husband and wife. Dec. 30, 1874, at the residence of D. T. Cuthbert, Day-ton by Rev W. W. Wells, JOHN A. CUTHBERT, of Galien, and ELLA E. BLATCHLEY, of Downgiac. Dec. 31, 1874, at the Tremont House, Buchanan, Ly Rev. W. W. Wells, GEORGE P. MORRIS and MOLLY A. STINES, both of Niles,

Deaths.

December 17, 1874, near Gallen, Mich., of Membrareous Troup, BEADY, son of Frank and Clara Jerus, one year, me month and seventeen days.

God lent him for a little while, And while his heart was free from guile He joined him to the augel band, A golden harp within his hand,

Then fold the dainty little garments That our darling used to wear. He will need them on earth never-He has climbed the golden stair.

He is with the happy angels, Up above the dark blue sky. Oh, we long to see our Brady, For a long and sweet entbrace

Lay aside the little playthings, Wot with mother's pearly toars. How we shall miss our little Brady,

All the conding weary years Kiss the little curly tresses Out from his bright golden hair

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In the realms so bright and fair. Ch, we long to meet our darling For a long and sweet embrace

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47w4 CHARLES F. HOWE, Secretary.

DROBATH ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Gince, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Saturday, the 2d day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

Present, Daniel Chapmen, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Ann Wolveston, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Cyrus Thurston, Admini-trator of said Estate, praying that a time and place may be assigned for the examination and allowance of his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 2d day of February 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 Sorings.

then to be holden at the Probate Unice in the village of Barrien 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 petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said potition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrier Courst Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrier, for three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing. DANIEL CHAPMAN, 1744 Judge of Probate

PROBATEORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrieu, 88.—At a session of the Probate Courtfor the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 4th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy fire. seventy-fire.
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In the matter of the Estate of Marcus Sherrill, deceased,
On reading andfiling the petition, duly verified, of Charles C. Sherrill, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, praying that a time sudplace may be assigned for the examination and allowance of his final account.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 3d day of February next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the hoirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a assison 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 petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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The Recent Elections.

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The recent elections, while inflicting temporary defeat on the Republican party, have done great good in sweeping away fanatical and citie issues which embarrassed its freedom of action, and in crushing out those baleful and corrupting influences known as "Butlerisms," which poisoned the channels of the public life. Partied, as by free, of the evil things which had infested its garments, the Republican party will enter upon the tremendous struggle of 1876 with renewed vigor for the possession of the Government and the shaping of the policy of the nation when it enters upon the second century of its existence. Perils of the Fature.

The Democratic leaders, misinterpreting the real causes of their trimph, are proclaiming the result a "reaction" of the pepular mind against the principles of the Republican party, and an indorsement of the fundamental doctrines of the Democratic party, which means "State Forureignty," and all that expression includes. When that party obtains possession of the Government, under the resumed leadership of their Southern right wing, steps will surely be taken in Congress to refund the cotton War lax from the Federal Treasury, principal and interest amounting to \$100,060,000 or more. A bill will be passed to compensate the Democratic rebels for lesses and damages sustained by them while resisting the Union armies and upholding the "soversign" State right of secession. And lastly will come a demand for the value of the emancipated slaves, who, under the doctrine of State Sovereignty, are alleged to have been unconstitutionally liberated. In the meantime, what will become of the rights and freedom of the colvrod race thus placed under the absolute control of their old masters? Against those parils to the future peace and welfare of the country all true Kepublicans must present a solid front against the danger.

The Tribune's Platform.

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The Chicago Tribune's position on the ladding measures now before the country may be condensed into the following enunciations:

As Agriculture is the basis of national wealth, whaterer policy benefits the great interest promotes the prosperity of the whole country. The cost of transportation of Western farm products to foreign markets consumes half the selling value, and the high duties levied to subsidize special interests doubles the retail price of the goods received in exchange for the crops,—thus bleeding and burdoning the farmer until he staggers from weakness under the weight of the load, Hence the chief cause of "hard times" among farmers.

Tariff and Transportation Charges. Tariff and Transportation Charges.

The Tainune will advocate the adoption of such measures as will cheapen transportation and reduce the taxes on goods. The lightest tariff which will provide the Government with necessary funds to carry it on and maintain its credit should only be imposed on imports, and the national highways should be improved to create a stronger competition with the railroad monopolies, which will competithen to lower their tariff of charges. Reduction of State and Local Taxes. Hedinction of State and Local Taxes.

The utmost reduction of all direct taxes must be insited upon by the people. Within a few years, county, township, and municipal taxation has enormously increased, and become abnost beyond endurance, throughout the Western States. Steps must be taken to retrench these expenditures, as well as those of the National Government, and choke down the insatiable greed of the local tax enters, before all the surplus caraings of the industrious classes are conficated by those tax-devourers.

The Chireney.

Plenty of currency for all the legitimate wents of the country, with Elasticity as to quantity, and Stability as to raine by convertibility into coin. An end should be put to the continual fluctuations in the value of the currency, which infliers incalculable injury on industry and outerprise, as it introduces an element of doubt and uncertainty into all transactions, and makes business little better than gambling. It is a national disgrace as well as an evil for the monetary standard of values to be kept in such vaciliating and changeable condition. No Repudiation.

The Tribuse will sternly combet reputation of public obligations in the form of watering and debesing the currency or any other guise it may assume. For every dollar out of which the public creditors may be cheated by any term of currency dilution or repudiation the people will suffer the less of a hundred which will result from the destruction of credit that will fall like a blight on State and Unnicipal Governments as well as on corporations and individuals. The national credit anust be maintained pure and unsullied, and, like the virtue of Casar's wife, the resuspiction.

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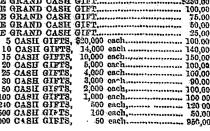
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O INVEST A FEW DOLLARS, WITH POSSIBLE RETURNS OF THOUSANDS, IS OFFERED BY THE POSTPONEMENT OF RUELIC LIBRARY OF KY, TO THE 27th OF FEBRUARY, NEXT, OF THRIR PIFTH AGEMENT ARE PLEDGED TO THE RETURN OF THE HONEY IS THE DRAWING SHOULD NOT COME OFF



Whole Tickets \$50. Halves \$25. Tenth, or each Coupoi \$5. Eleven Whole Tickets, \$500.

GARRISON'S

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Centrally Located, Elegantly Furnished

The Commercial Hotel of the City.

Farm for Sale. Fills subscriber offers for safe his farm at \$31 arrea. L situated in Green Bush, Chikaming Township, on lake shore. The location is a very desirable one, and is one of the best fruit farms in the County. There are over 1,000 fruit trees now on the place; about 80 acre, improved; good bouseand go-dother buildings on this premises. Will sell the whole place, or a part, to safe purchasers. The premises are only 134 miles from a Depot on the C. & M. E. S. R. R. Prices and terms, reasonable. For full particulars call at the premises or indicast the subscriber at Bawyer P.O., Bertlen Co., Mich. Also have for gale 29 above—a good timbered lot.

shipment the same day.

friends in Elkhart?

corn or the factory?

that he will let go.

party at Charles Moore's.

Corners, Weesaw township.

post you up a little.

their last question was—

goes so goes the State.

the following result:

Master-Orr Henderson.

Overseer-A. Sherwood.

Lecturer-C. H. Bostwick.

Chaplain-D. W. Penwell.

FROM NEW TROY,

DEAR EDITOR: - Did you ever en-

joy the hospitalities of the good peo-

ple who reside at and about Hill's

Corners? If you have you know with

what lavish hands they bestow their

bounties upon their guests. I thought

I had fully learned all the essential

characteristics of this people, but the

ment in selecting the persons to whom

it should be exhibited. (I was there).

It was noticeable that the officers who

were installed were men and women

of good character, and of good stand-

well be proud of them.. The feast

was what interested me mostly. Shall

I tell you to what extent I was inter-

ested? Listen then. Oysters to half

my capacity, turkey and sauce, bis

was-full. But I must hasten to tell

There were 141 persons present

(a visitor counted them) of whom 100

were guests. The feast was bountiful,

every one partaking of it until he or

preserved throughout. At the close,

the countenance of every one was

lighted up by a smile of satisfaction and a feeling of good will was ex-

pressed by all present. Certainly the

members of Mount Hope Grange mer-

it the many thanks that were express-

ed to them for the delightful enter-

tainment which they furnished us.

May success attend their efforts and

FROM HILL'S CORNERS.

ED. RECORD : - Owing to the rough

roads and no sleighing times are very

close in these parts. People are

wishing for snow, so they can get in

their logs, bolts and wood to enable

them to pay their taxes, etc. Holi-

days passed off very quietly around

here-no excitement except on New

Hill's Corners and vicinity a splendid

supper on New Years night. It was

one of the most splendid tables that I

ever saw. There were oysters, chick-

ens, cakes and pies, and everything,

almost, that any one wished for.

There were between 150 and 200 per-

sons present. Good order prevailed

throughout the evening and everyone

seemed to enjoy themselves. The

singing school at this place, taught

by your fellow townsman, Mr. Moul-

ton, is prospering finely as far as I

can learn. There has been a debat-

ing club organized at this place for

the benefit of the young men and boys of this vicinity. This is something

that is greatly needed here and I

hope that all will take hold and try

FROM GALIEN.

More anon,

Jan. 7th, 1875.

G. M. S.

and make it as pleasant as possible.

long and prosperous lives be theirs.

enjoyed.

The Mount Hope Grange, which

ONE OF THE BOYS.

Jan. 2d, 1875.

Steward—Chas. Morley.

Respectfully,

Secretary-A. Morley.

party should not be changed.

FROM WEESAW.

ED. RECORD:-Not having seen any-

We have two debating clubs. The

thing from our township lately I will

GALLOPING JOHN.

Dec. 30, 1874.

factory?

liberty?

The Berrien County Record THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 7, 1875.

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

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

Buchanan Church Directory.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. A. J. RUSSELL, Pastor. Services begin promptly at 10½ o'clock, and close at 12 M. sharp. Sabbath School commences at 12.10, ends at 1 P. M. Evening service begins at 6 a clock, closes at 7½, to be usually followed by a social service of 40 minutes. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All week day evening services begin at 7 o'clock and close at 8.15.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. D. MATHEWSON, Pastor. Services at 101 A M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7

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

OLD ADVENT CHURCH. J. W. R. LISTER, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday at 10% o'clock a. m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Service Sunday morning at 104 o'clock. Sabbath School 4 o'clock P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 74 o'clock. UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. J. V. TERPLINGER, Pastor. Services every alternate Sabbath morning, at 104 o'clock Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

"Our of the old year into the new."

Our merchants are invoicing this week.

THE week of prayer is being properly observed in this village.

THE Homeopaths will have a State Convention at Lansing, Jan. 12.

NEXT week we shall have the proceedings of the State Legislature to publish.

ICE-PACKING has commenced. The

ice is of good thickness, and of most excellent quality. FRED DOUGLASS has been on a lecturing tour through Michigan and

other Western States. THE State Teachers' Association had a very pleasant and profitable

meeting at Kalamazoo, last week. A case of scarlet fever is reported in town. No danger of it spreading.

Congress convened on Tuesday 1-st, and will doubtless transact bust ness with dispatch during the remaining days of the term.

if proper precautions be taken.

You can tell by a man's countenance when you meet him on the treet whether he has paid his taxes

THE place for boys when night comes is at home, and not hanging around the stores or yelping through

Boys look sad. Vacation has ended, and on Monday last theyleft their skates, and with books in hand marched off in the direction of the new school

OUR blacksmiths have done a good business shoeing horses the past two weeks. The rough roads are hard on horses' feet.

WE have not given up all hopes of receiving several weeks of good sleighing yet this winter. Prospects for sleighing are improving a little every

PERSONAL .- Dr. F. H. Berrick, the Senator elect from this district, left for Lansing on Monday last. We trust the recreation and change of business may prove beneficial to his

IDIOTS are not all in the Asylum. A number may be seen on Sunday night, congregated on the outside of the church, watching the people as they pass out.

WE shall continue to remind our subscribers that after the 1st of May next all subscriptions outside of the county must be paid in advance. All papers not paid in advance at that date, except those sent within the county, will be discontinued.

kerosene oil is selling in that city for 10 cents per gallon, and claimed to be 150° test at that. Competition, no doubt, brought it down to this low

The Lansing Republican says that

WE have received the report of the Michigan State Land Office. The report is explicit, and contains much matters of interest to the people of.

It is almost time to begin to think about the coming spring election. It will be more important than an ordinary spring election, as a Supreme an Mich., Wagon Co., was in the Judge is to be elected, a Regent of the city yesterday, and gave the Tribune State University, besides the usual township officers.

FREE PRESS. - The Detroit Free Press is becoming quite popular on account of its witticisms and the manner of writing up local occurrences, which is decidedly rich and racy. It is hardly second to the Danbury News.

A WARNING .- O. B. Stout, of Indianapolis, recovered \$500 from his mother-in-law, for "alienating from him the affections of his wife.

AT a Bar meeting recently held at same grade sell for elsewhere. - South Grand Rapids it was agreed to give the circuit judge of that city \$2,500 salary this year. Fifteen hundred is allowed by law, and one thousand is to be raised by donations.

PERSONAL .- Our friend, F. Anderon, of Jackson, gave us a short call parents in this village.

THE Detroit Free Press has changed hands. Mr. William Quinby, who has been the managing editor for years, has purchased the interest of the Hon. Henry N. Walker, and assumes the village. Lectures free. The lectures entire editorial control of the paper.

WE learn that Duncan & Miller have decided to remove to Walkerton, Ind., to put up a factory for making Duncan's patent folding tables. No inducements were offered to have them remain in this village. The citizens of Walkerton offer to deed them two large lots and put up their building for them, in case they locate in that vil-

PERSONAL. - Our young friend, Walter I. Himes, has engaged to teach a winter term of school in District No. 6, known as the Colvin District. Walter is an industrious, energetic young man, and in addition to his natural qualifications, has had considerable experience at teaching. We trust he may have a pleasant time and give entire satisfaction in his efforts to 'teach the young idea how to shoot."

MR. SAMUEL FRENCH, who has, for many years, been a constant reader of the RECORD, renewed his subscription, as is his usual custom, on New Years day, and also ordered five papers sent for one year to friends living in New York-paying for them all in advance, of course. This is a good example for others to imitate, and before the year advances very far we trust many will "go and do likewise."

THE story on the first page of this issue was written by Mrs. M. F. Ames, who is the favorite writer of many of our readers. Mrs. Ames is acquiring a national reputation as a writer, and her valuable contributions appear in nearly all of the leading literary periodicals and journals of the country.

WE trust that our merchants will do twice the business the present year they did last. If all work together for the interest of the place and the interest of each other we believe this can be accomplished. Use every honorable and indicious means to obtain trade, and never let a man leave your store dissatisfied with his purchase s

MICHIGAN ALMANAC. We have just received the Michigan Almanac for 1875. It is issued by the Detroit Tribune Co., and will be sent to any address on receipt of 15 cents. It contains a fund of statistical information of great value to a resident of Michigan, and cannot be procured: any other publication. We would not do without it. Sold by all news

THE new table of advertising rates will be found on the inside of this issue. We have taken pains to have this table accurate, and we know reasonable-even lower than many papers charge with a much less circulation. The long term rates are reduced, and also for short term, as an inch space is more than a square. Our former rates were by the square, and by the new rates we shall charge

A SAD blunder which we made would imply that our Township Treasurer was derelict in his duties by being at his place of business for the receipt of taxes only on Friday afternoons. This mistake does him great injustice. Mr. Fisk has always been a prompt and efficient officer, giving universal satisfaction to the people, so far as we have any knowledge.

CATALOGUE. - We have just received a richly printed catalogue of the Olivet College in this State. This college has an able Faculty, an excellent course of study, and is prospering finely. We notice that four students in attendance are from this county-Miss Mary Chamberlain, of Three Oaks; L. L. Southerland and Fred. S. G. Reed, of St. Joseph; and J. A. Crosby and H. C. Crosby, of New

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchana on Tuesday, Jan. 5th, 1875. Butler, James Miller, Elizabeth Crandall, Nettie Monroe, Alvin Parks, Fanny Cutshaw, Mertimer Camp, Calvin Dennis, Martha Price, Thos. Rowe, Eliva Days, John Hinchman, Anyeline Stirland, P. Simons, J. T. Rev. Smith, O. Stevens, Seigel Wilson, Amanda Lingo, Perry S. McDonovan, Eugene Warren, James Miller, Emma Williams, Jessie

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.

ELECTION.—The following are the officers of Dayton Lodge, No. 214 I. O. O. F., elected on Wednesday evening of last week:

E. W. Sanders, N. G. Alex. DeArmond, V. G. E. S. Allen, Sec.

D. T. Cuthbert, P. Sec. M. C. Claire, Treas. Adam Kern, Rep. to G. L. Trustees-Henry Decker, C. C. De-Armond, Henry Mmikin.

A. H. REMINGTON, of the Buchanan. Mich., Wagon Co., was in the a call. It seems that South Bend is not the only place famous for making wagons. The wagon factory, represented by Mr. Remington, is 127 by 49 feet, and stands three and a half stories high. Its manufacturing ca-pacity is 4,000 wagons per year. Only the choicest lumber is used, and great working men, and are not blessed with care is taken that it be well and a very large share of this world's thoroughly seasoned before entering into the composition of any vehicle. It is claimed for their wagons that while they are of the best possible material, are stylish in design and perfect in workmanship, they are offered ten dollers cheaper than the

Bend Tribune. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

Roe.

LECTURES.—B. F. Underwood, of Boston, Mass., will deliver two lec-New Years Day. He and Mrs. Antures, in Collins & Weaver's hall, on derson, nee Miss Richards, were spend. Wednesday and Thurday evenings of ing New Years at the house of her next week. January 13th and 14th. Subject for the first lecture: Fallacies and Assumptions of Theologians Regarding the Bible and Christianity. Subject for second lecture-The Coveny Monument. All are invited to attend, especially the Ministers of the will commence promptly at 7½ o'clock each evening.

Berrien

WE have a subscriber by the name of F. A. Holbrook, who lives two miles from the village of New Buffalo. He is eighty five years of age, and has resided in New Buffelo and vicinity for nearly forty years. He is hale and hearty, and frequently walks from his farm into the village. Mr. Hol-brook retains his mental faculties unimpaired, devotes a large portion of his time to reading, and keeps well informed in regard to the news of the

INSTALLATION. -The following foffiers, of Buchanan Lodge, No. 75 I. O. O. F., were installed into their respective offices, on Tuesday evening last:

Dr. J. M. Roe, N. G. B. D. Harper, V. G. C. C. Aikin, Sec. G. W. Noble, P. Sec. H. N. Mowrey, Treas. A. Z. Wagner, Con. G. F. Niles, W. T. Broadhurst, R. S. N. G. A. L. Simonds, L. S. N. G. O. Main, R. S. V. G. Wm. Lough, L. S. V. G. F. N. Pratt, R. S. S. J. W. Henwood, L S. S.

John Holliday, I. G.

WHY ?-Why shouldn't you pay in advance for the RECORD as well as for the Western Rural, Inter-Ocean or any other paper? After you have answered the above question, we then ask why you can't just as well get in the habit of paying for the county paper in advance as at the end of the year, when you save fifty cents by so doing? It is a very small amount to pay and can be met promptly when due, if the slightest effort be made in that direction.

For fifteen years Dr. V. Clarence Price has regularly visited his present place of appointments with a constant increase of business, which alone proves that he is a physician the sick have confidence in. If he was not all that he claims to be, he would have been found out before this. To those afflicted we can recommend D.r V Clarence Price with confidence. On Saturday and Sunday the 16th and 17th of January, Dr. Price will be at Niles, Reading House.

Fifteenth Annual Report of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Berrien County, Michigan, Showing the Standing of Said Company December 31, 1874.

Whole number members belonging to the

RECRIPTS. Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1874....... \$ 66 35 Amount collected on assessments.... 6,649 65 Amount received from membership Total receipts.....\$7,027 25 DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid loss by fire.... \$6,636 86

 Paid stationery and postage
 103 01

 Paid printing
 58 00

 Paid attorney's fees
 50 00

 Paid Deputy Cammissioner of Insurance
 12 00

 Paid borrowed money
 200 60

 7 00
 7 00

 Paid office rent...... Paid assessments returned Paid entry money refunded.....

The losses by fire for the year have been as follows: The dwelling house of C. M. Beard, loss, three hundred dollars; the dwelling and contents of Henry Starkweather, loss, thirteen hundred dollars; the dwelling and contents of Henry Starkweather, loss, thirteen hundred dollars; the dwelling and contents of the hundred and five hundred dollars; the dwelling and centents of David W. Penwell, loss, ten hundred and five dollars and fifty-three cents. The dwelling of Jane Rozell, loss, six hundred dollars; the dwelling of John M. Gueyer, loss, eight hundred dollars; the dwelling and contents of John Beerk, loss, twenty-four hundred and twenty-five dollars. All of said losses have been adjusted, and all have been paid except a small balance to John Beerk. The assessments for the year have been three and nine-tenths mills the year have been three and nine-tenths mills to the dollar, and for the fifteen years has been twenty-two and seven-tenths mills.

SAMUEL THOMSON, President. CHARLES F. HOWE, Secretary.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. - Monday morning, about 12 o'clock, the old building on Front street formerly known as the Hingham Mill, but recently leased from R. V. Finch by A. J. Cleland & Son, and used for the manufacture of wheat fans and corn shellers, was discovered to be on fire. Being a frame building, it burned with great rapidity, and before the engines could get to work, the fire was beyond their control. Fortunately the wind was from the south-east at the time, which carried the flames across the river, thus saving the buildings on the east side of the burning structure. Even with this favorable wind, the residence of E. Bunbury was for a time in great danger, and was only saved by the active exertions of the firemen. Some fire brands were carried entirely across the river and fell on the roof of the Colby building. Mr. A. J. Fox, who resides there, had a lively time in attending to his home. A brand was blown through a broken window in the barn and fell on some hay, and the building was only saved from destruction by the timely presence of Mr. Fox. Mr. Finch, who had been using the building for a foundry, for a long time, looses about \$7,000 in machinery, patterns, etc., with only \$1,000 insurance. Mr. M. Woolever also loses about \$2,000 worth of machinery. Cleland & Son's loss is about \$1,500 principly in corn

shellers, with no insurance. The loss falls heavily on Messrs. Finch and Woolever, who are hard oods. The fire is a serious draw back to Cleland & Son, as they were just getting well established in the

manufacturing business. The building was erected about 30 years ago, and was one of the old land marks of the city, but the fire fiend has blotted it from existence.

ANOTHER FIRE. About 11 o'clock Thursday night, the residence of John W. Grand, on be had at the news depot of J. H. Fifth street, was entirely consumed tf by fire, and only a portion of its con-

tents saved. Mrs. Grand was absent on a visit at the time, and the house was occupied temporarily by another family. We have not learned the orgin of the fire. The loss was a severe one to Mr. Grand .- Niles Dem-

Business Locals.

Great Closing Out Sale of Dry Goods. Having decided to change my business, I offer my entire stock of dry goods, at net cost (for cash only.) Will keep a good stock of Prints and Domestics until the entire stock is closed A. EGBERT. This is no humbug, but a genuine

Niles, Jan., 1875. Noble wishes all who are indebted to him to call and settle by the 25th

of this month, without fail.

Notice.-All accounts must be settled either by cash or note by the 15th of Jan., 1875. REDDEN & GRAHAM.

FURS REPAIRED,-Mrs. Walter. I Himes will repair furs during the winter. Those wishing fur capes or muffs renovated will do well to give her a call, at her residence on Front street. ANOTHER new stock of candies for

New Years, at Kinyon & Vincent's. Those Woven Wire Bed Bottoms at Spencer & Willard's are decidedly the best thing ever invented. Do not purchase before you have seen them. They sell rapidly and give universal satisfaction.

Another car load of new salt just received at Kinyon & Vincent's.

DOWN, DOWN, DOWN they go, Dry Goods clear to the bottom. We propose to offer our goods at such prices for thirty days that customers can not help but buy if there is anything they want.

All Woolen Goods, in Dress Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, &c., lower than any one owns them.

Talk of cheap Alpacas, the place to see them is in our stock. Plenty of those good prints left at 7 cents. We make this great reduction just at this time to reduce our stock before invoicing. So if you want bargains, come in. REDDEN & GRAHAM. P.S. Special inducements to those that want clothing. We propose to

close out this branch of our business. Notice-On and after the first of January, 1875, persons owing the late firm of Fulton & Kingery on notes or accounts, will find them in the hands of Justice Ballengee, where they have been lest for collection. An early settlement will save costs and further trouble, and greatly oblige FULTON & KINGERY

Go IN. look at goods, and enquire prices, at Smith Bros. & Co., Bu- future intentions, Leap Year or other- experiences of last night told a long the town pays for newspapers.....We

Mrs. Dunning is selling hats at cost. 'Call and see. SALT, SALT.—Turk's Island, Solar, Common Barrel and Fine Dairy at

Smith Bros. & Co. SPENCER & WILLARD are continually adding to their large stock of furniture, and sell at greatly reduced prices. They have a nice furniture store, such as Buchanan needs, and it should be well patronized. They invite the public to call and examine their goods, even if they do not purchase. Store on Main Street, third building north of Bank.

EXTRA copies of the RECORD can be had at the news depot of J. H. Roe, in Union Block.

ANY subscriber of the RECORD can have the Alliance (Prof. Swing's paper) and one of the best religious papers published, for one year, by sending us \$1.25. Postage prepaid. Regular subscription price \$2.00.

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

THE place to buy crockery, glassware, lamps, &c., is at Smith Bros. &

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

WE can furnish THE CHICAGO AL-LIANCE (of which Prof. Swing is one of the chief Editors) and RECORD one year, postage prepaid, for \$2.75 to subscribers within the county, and \$2.85 to subscribers living outside the county. Any of our regular subscribers can have the Alliance one year, postage prepaid, by paying us \$1.25. The regular price of the paper is \$2.00.

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

Can now be easily reached by the ATLAN-TIO AND PACIFIC, AND MISSOURI PACIFIC Railroads and their rail, stage and steamboat connections. These lines commence at St. Louis, at which point the Mississippi is crossed by the most magnificent Steel Bridge in the World, and traverse the whole length of Central and South-west Missouri, and a portion of Kansas and the Indian Territory, and thus furnish to the business man, pleasure seeker and the emigrant, the most direct and comfortable route to all points in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Utah, Wyoming, California, Oregon and the whole Pacific Slope. Superior inducements are offered for those seeking new homes in the Far West, and the transportation facilities are unequaled by any Western road. Everybody going West should give these roads a trial, and be convinced that the Misiouri Pacific Through Line and the Atlantic & Pacific Short Line are the really popular thoroughfares of travel. For maps, time-tables, information as to rates, routes, etc., address J. F. Thompson, Northern Passenger. Agent, 157 Exchange Street, Buffalo, N. Y., or E. A. Ford, General Passenger.

Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Questions will be

cheerfully and promptly answered.

ABOUT BITTERS.—At certain periods of life a tonic is necessary; but there is dangerin using stimulants that injure the organs of digestion while giving tempora ry relief. To obviate this, and present to he public a tonic free from ALCOHOLIC POISON, Dr. Greene prepared the Oxy-GENATED BITTERS, a sure cure for Dys-PEPSIA and all kindred complaints. Sold everywhere. JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & Co., Proprietors, 8 and 9 College Place, New York.

TO THE AFFLICTED .- No matter under what form of sickness you labor, there is one great truth you should keep in mind: As disease originates in an impure condition of the blood, purfy that, and the disease must depart; but you cannot purify the blood by poisonous drugs, and exhausted stimulants. The best blood Purifier ever discovered is Dr. WALK-ER'S famous VINEGAR BITTERS, compounded of simple berbs. 45 w4 THERE is, probably, no way in which

we can benefit our readers more than by recommending to them for general use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is adabtcd to almost all the purposes of a Family Medicine; and as a specific for coughs, colds, whooping cough, soreness of the chest, lame stomach, rheumatism, spitting of blood and all lung difficulties, it has no equal that ever we saw or heard of.

The propriety of giving condition medicine to horses, cattle and sheep, was discussed and admitted by many of the Agricultural Societies throughout the State last fall, and we believe that in every case but one, they decided in favor of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. Good judgment.

The Great Southwest! To all persons desiring Homes in the great and prosperous West, the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company gives a cordial invitation to visit its lands in Central and South-west Missouri, which possess all the requirements of a good climate, good soil, good water, and good health, with long and cool summers, and short and mild winters.

. 1,200,000 Acres of Prairie and Timber Lands are offered for sale at low price and on long time-terms in fact, made to suit purchasers, who are furnished Free Transportation from St. Louis to the lands, at the Company's Office in St. Louis. For particulars in pamphlets with maps,

Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Co., 25 South 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

nddress A. L. DEANE, Land Commissioner,

County Cores pondence.

FROM GALIEN. Jan. 4th, 1875. EDITOR RECORD :- Your "astute correspondent," (which, I presume, is the proper elongation of the initials, "A. C.") certainly, as he so modestly

acknowledged, failed, in your last issue, to find anything from this place that would interest the reader. The cheerful face of T. Smith has not shown itself in Galien lately-and though I cannot assure you as to his wise, he will doubtless feel gratified story of their generosity, and more than that it told of their good judgthat his absence has so much affected your correspondent, A. C. There was a dance on Christmas eve, but from all that I can gather, there was no competition between the drug store and saloon—and unless it may have been in the fertile imaginations of A. C., whisky did not come out ahead—certainly not more so than in many larger towns in this state, on that somewhat festive occasion. Regarding our "lady clerk," without attempting to guess who that may possibly be I think the delicacy of A. C.'s feelings should have caused tainly give proper tone to any organi-him to withhold what "gossip" says zation. Mount Hope Grange may of her proposed future steps. A C. patriotically exclaims "give me a wife or give me liberty." If he has no wife, let him by all means take onebut let her good influence prevent him from exercising his liberty and cuit and honey, cake and pie, until I talents in anticipating the intentions of individuals. The mills are in full work, and should the weather give

good sleighing, Galien will flourish during this winter.

FROM NEW TROY.

Dec. 25th, 1874. EDITOR RECORD :- It has been a long time since we have seen your smiling countenance; but we have heard you speak each week through the RECORD. We have many times desired to write something of our doings, each time prograstination, that thief, stole the desire. Last night we Troyens had our hearts gladdened, and we hasten to tell you. It was at a Christmas tree gathering where met a crowd of our people to listen to the exercises, and to receive whatever Old Santa had to bestow upon them. The exercises were short and appropriate, and were well received. Of course the expectant ones manifested more interest in the distribution of the presents than in anything else. The tree-oh, Mr. Editor you should have seen it—the tree was a large one, and literally loaded down with gifts. There were books, pictures, jewelry, beautiful framed wreaths, toys, dress goods, flour, etc., etc. We have seldom seen a Christmas tree having more good presents that did this one. When we say good presents, we do not refer to the price paid for them; but to their appropriation; for instance, to a needy one was given two sacks of flour; two mothers were given wreaths, specimen of the handiwork of their daughters, and tokens of their love; a teacher received a book of poems from his pupils, a Sunday School teacher a photograph of the pupils of her

class, and the little ones seemed to have received presents that made their eyes sparkle and their little hearts beat quickly for joy. Old Troy was conquered by men of Herculean strength, inspired by the brave and gallant leader, Ulyses. The developments of last night show that New Troy may be, just certainly, conquered by men and women possessed of kindly hearts and brotherly love, and that, too, without passage of arms.

FROM GALTEN: Jan. 4, 1875.

Wanted to know—the present post- the readers of your paper, for Mr. A. office address of A. C., the Galien | C. gave you all the items of last week | correspondent, as I have an order from | and an imaginative view of the future. Josh Billings for one dozen of his first issued copies of Dec. 28.

If I cannot get the above informa always supposed that the firms of tion, will A. C. be kind enough to inform me what became of the car-load business, and was ready and willing of corn that was brought here on Sat- to do business every day in the year, urday to be shipped at 50 cents per | Sunday being excepted, as well as for bushel, and why it was not shipped? | a short time during the holidays. Would like to know why he does not | Happy Niles! that thou art so large as mention the calf hide and the two to receive a whole car load of corn from

dozen broom handles brought here for | Galien; but it speaks poorly for the farmers and country around that city. We saw Prof. Smith get off of the Wanted to know-which factory has started up, the cheese or the soap factrain when he returned, but saw no wife with him. A. C., we presume, tory, and when he expects it is coming now imagines that Smith's intended Also, who gave Prof. Smith the must have found another, more atleave of absence that he might visit tractive and pleasant, or death, yes, death must have put a stop to the wedding; not the death of the Prof., Would like to know which the whisky came out ahead of, the load of but the plighted one. But your correspondent, of last week, is such an Wanted-the name of the person imaginative being it is hard to tell what idle chimera now affects his who held the oyster supper at Charles brains. We notice also that he waxes Moore's, and when does rumor predict eloquent by spells and imagines himself to be Patrick Henry, and tries to Wanted to know-what was it that passed off so quietly? the car-load of

ty or give me death;" but his brain becomes muddled and he says: "Give corn, the oyster supper or the soap Wanted to know-is A. C. a marme a wife or give me liberty." But ried man? If not, would it not be for the boy will come out right, for large corns from little toe corns grow. We the good of society to send him a wife. as he has resolved to have a wife or were sorry to hear that our druggists were vieing with our saloonists in Wanted to know—the names of the selling liquor. A. C. is posted, -he knows. Our lady clerk is always victims of the infernal trap concocted found punctually at her post of duty, and concealed by the ladies at the and gossips have but a little to say about her. Our school opened last All information will be gladly re-Monday with a large attendance, and ceived by the undersigned, at Platt's we notice that the pupils take their books home each evening, which shows that they are interested in their

Yours, &c.,

studies.

old boys meet every Monday evening; THE BERRIEN SPRINGS Journal says. Dr. L. Barnard has just shown us Resolved, That the administration two hogs feet that has been presented f the Government by the Republican toes, and one with six toes. These Affirmative-Otis Stearns, Orr Hentoes are all perfectly formed, and perderson. Negative-B. Benton, J. M. Painter, Flowers, Penwell. The affirmative gained the question. This will settle the hash of the Democrats carried off the prize on pigeon shootfor the next six years, for as Weesaw ing at the trial of shots last Thursday We understand there is a The Mt. Hope Grange held its annual election on the 21st inst., with men-yes, boys, twenty and thirty in number, from ten to twenty years of pool, &c. One of our neighbors stepped into this den of corruption the all right?

> THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says: A Lyceum has been organized at Millburg, and is attracting a good deal of interest As we bid the old year farewell we also take leave of some to whom the Palladium has been for six years a regular, and we trust a welcome visitor..... The number of dogs Band, of Benton Harbor, have been

them for several years, has served the public well and faithful.

THE NILES Democrat says: Lake in the township of Assyria, in this Fish Commissioner, of this city. About a year ago 15,000 Atlantic salmon and whitefish were planted in the same lake A. C. Day, Esq., this paper for thirty-three years, always paying for it promptly, and as a matter of course, he is in the enjoyment of excellent health. He settled in Buchanan in 1835—almost 40 years ago-and has watched, with a Years. The members of the Mount lively interest, the steady develop-Hope Grange gave the people of ment of the county since that time. Two or three months of the present year he intends spending in Illinois.

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ED. RECORD :- We do not know as O as follows: LEAVES ST. JOSEPH-SOUTH.

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The County Press

to him for his Museum-one with five fectly natural. There are three Literary Societies in town, and all in flourishing condition.....Will Graham place in town where young men. old age, congregate to play cards, dice, other night and took his boy out, and he reported twenty or thirty boys there half drunk. How is this? Is it

in this town is about 640, and it costs \$8.00 a year on an average to board them, or \$5,120. This is more than learn that Brunson's Celeb engaged to furnish music for the Western Fruit Distributing Association which meets in Chicago Tuesday. holds its meetings at Hill's Corners, January 5th.

The case of Gaines against Bunbury was begun before Esquire Alof the programme, it was interesting. ward on Tuesday, and attracted quite a crowd to the Justice's office. Before all the evidence for the prosecution was taken the case was adjourned until in society. Such officers would cer-Saturday next.....Scott Millard, the well-known foreman of Hope Hose Co., was presented with a magnificent silver trumpet on Christmas eve, by the members of that company as a token of their esteem for him, both as gentleman and a foremar. Mi Horan made the presentation with a neat little speech, to which "Scott" responded in good style.....Mr. N. you of others for this would be too W. Edgar, one of the best hotel men long a letter if I wrote you of all I in this or any other State, takes charge of the Eating Houses of the Michigan Central Railroad here and at Lake Station, on Monday next. Mr. Witt, who has had charge of she was satisfied. The order was good and general good feeling was

Clarence O'Conner, aged-about 12 years, had a narrow escape from drowning, one day last week, by breaking through the ice on the mill pond, just below the City.....On Tuesday of last week 8,000 California salmon fry were placed in Metcalf State, by George H. Jerome, State of Buchanan, called on Thursday to pay his subscription to the Democrat. He has been a constant subscriber to We hope his visit may be pleasant, and that he may live to read the Democrat many years yet.

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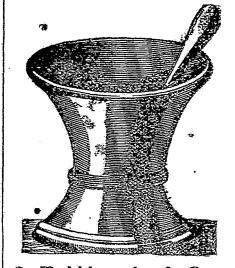
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present." You might have heard a pin drop any time during the lecture, after that. MA bootblack was standing near the foot of Jefferson avenue, Detroit, lately, when a stranger is quired:—
"Bub, is it tur from here to the postoffice!" The boy looked at him in contempt, and the man asked:—"Say, bub, is it fur to the City Hall?" The boy's look of disgust increased, but he kept silence, and the man raised his voice and shouted:—"You, boy, is it fur to the City Hall!" "Fur—fur to the City Hall!" echoed the boy. "If you want me to talk to you, you'd better use becent grammar

or say you never went to school at Dan Davis, of Virginia City, aid a visit to Premontory Central Pacific Railroad, and was charmed ith the manners and custom-almost patriarchal in their frank simplicity—of the people. He sropped at the principal hotel in the town. It was a nice place, and the landlord was a very agreeable and friendly sort of a man. Says Dan; "When dinner was ready the landlord came out into the street in front of the hotel with a double barreled shot-gun. Raising the gun above his head, he fired off one barrel. I said to him, What do you do that for?' Said he, To call my boarders to dinner. I said, 'Why don't you fire off both barrels?' 'Oh !' said he, 'I keep the other to collect with.'"

A doctor went out West to practice his profession. An old friend met him on the street one day, and asked him how he was succeeding in his business. "First-rate!" he replied, "I've had one case" "Well," and what was that?" It was a birth." said the doctor. "How did you succeed with that?" "Well the old woman died, and the child died; but, by the grace of God, I'll save the old man yet!"

"Who are you named for, my boy?" we asked of a bright, little fellow of seven years. "My father, sir, only I have not his last name." "How is that, my boy, I think all children have their father's last name, if no other." "Oh! but I have not. My father's name is Edward Marsh Frazer Senior and my name is Edward. zer, Senior, and my name is Edward Marsh Frazer, Junior."

"May it please your honor," said a lawyer, addressing one of the judges, "I brought the prisoner from jail on a habeas corpus." "Well," said a fellow in an undertone, who stood in the rear of the court, "these lawyers will say anything. I saw the man get out of a cab at the court

A Yankee clergyman took his seat at a hotel table opposite to a gentleman who was indulging in a gentleman who was indulging in a bottle of wine. Supposing the wine to be common property, our unsophisticated country friend helped himself to it with the gentleman's glass. "That's cool!" exclaimed the owner of the wine, indignantly. "Yes," replied the other; "I should think there was ice in it."

The Bishop of Wurtzburg once asked a sprightly little shepherd boy, "What are you doing here, my lad?" "Feeding swine." "How much do you get?" "One florin a week." "I am also a shepherd," continued

the Bishop, "but I get much more pay." "Then I suppose you have much more swine under your care," innocently replied the boy. am come for my umbrella,

impudence, "yes, but—but—what am I to do?" "Do!" said the other, as he opened the umbrella and walked off: "do as I did-borrow.one."

Sunday Reading.

DO AS NEAR RIGHT AS TOU CAN. The world stretches wide'y before you,
A field for your muscle and brain;
And though clouds may often float o'er you,
And often come tempests and rain,
Be fearless of storms which o'ertake you—
Push forward through all like a man— Good fortune will never forsake you

If you do as near right as you can. Remember, the will to do rightly, If used, will the svil confound; Live daily by conscience, and nightly Your sleep will be peaceful and sound. In contests for right nover waver— Let honesty shope every plan, And life will of paradise ease, If you done near right as you can.

Though foce darkers scandal may speed And strive with their shrewdest of tack To injure your fome, nover heed, But justy out honestly not. And ask of the Ruler of Heaven To save your fair name as a man. And all that you ask will be given,

It you do as near right as you can.

Weeds in Society. I don't know of any kind of labor which requires as much patience as weeding. Nor of any which so tempts. one to moralize. I am weeding. Well, what is a weed? Here is a pop-py from the hills. There are millions of them in some of the wheat fields, and the farmers try hard to extermi nate them. They call them weeds out in the country, and pull them up or plow them under. But this poppy I am cultivating with great care. Beside it is a bunch of alfalfa. The farmer who ness need full of such bunches rejoices greatly. Thousands are cultivating the alfalfa, and hoping that it will enrich them with five crops of hay in the year. But I pull it up because is overshadow my wild pappy. I call the alfalfa a weed in my grounds. Why is it a weed to me and not to a

farmer? and why is the poppy a weed to him and not to me? What is a weed? Webster says it is "any plant that is useless or troublesome;" but alfalfa is not uscless. Many weeds are valuable as medicines. This is not a good definition, and the lexicog-rapher seems to suspect as much, for he adds this note: "The weed has no definite application to any particular plant or species of plants. Whatever plants grow among corn or grass or in hedges, or elsewhere, and which are of no use to man, injurious to crops, or unsightly or out of place, are denominated weeds." Well, we stumble on a definition at last. A weed is not necessarily "unsightly"; it may be becutiful. It is not necessarily injurious; it may be useful. But it is everywhere and always a plant out of place—a plant, however ornamental or valuable in itself, that is where it is not wanted. Poppies are out of place in a wheat field, and

alfalfa is out of place in a garden. Hence we will pull up in one locality. what we would cultivate in another. There are weeds in society, weeds in our churches, weeds in Congress, in all our Legislatures, and our conventions. Men out of place-intelligent, amiable, conscientious, yet useless, because not in the sphere to which they are adapted. There are not a few Christions who are weeds because they neglect to occupy that position in the church and in the benevolent movements of the day to which they are called by the providence of God. Sad will be the reckoning hereafter, with those who have luxuriated as weeds in the richest soil of this life.

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An eminent merchant in New York, Mr. Jonathan Sturgis, tells us a little of his experience, which we are sure every boy will be glad to hear about.

"One of my first lessons was in the year 1813, when I was eleven years old. My grandfather had a fine flock of sheep, which were carefully tended during the war of that day. I was the shepherd boy, and my business was to watch the sheep in the fields. A boy who was more fond of his books than of the sheep was sent with me, but left the work to me, while he lay under the tree and read. I did not like that, and finally went to my grandfather and complained of it. I shall never forget the kind smile of the old gentleman as he said, 'Never

mind, Jonathan, my boy; if you watch the sheep you will have the sheep. "What does grandfather mean by that? I said to myself. I don't expect to have the sheep. My desires were moderate, and a fine buck was worth a great deal of Money. I could worth a great deal of Money. I could not exactly make out in my mind what it was, but I had great confidence in him, for he was a judge, and had been to Congress in Washington's time; so I concluded it was all right, and I went back contentedly to the sheep. After I got into the field I could not keep his words out of my head. Then I thought of Sunday's lesson, 'Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make theeruler over many things.' I began to see through it. 'Never you mind who neglects his duty; be you faithful, and you will have your reward.'

I received a second lesson soon after I came to this city as a clerk to the Late Lyman Reed. A merchant from Ohio who knew me came to buy goods, and said to me, Make yourself so useful that they can not do without

I took his meaning quicker than I did that of my grandfather.
Well, I worked upon these two

ideas until Mr. Reed offered me a part-nership in his business. The first morning after the partnership was morning after the partnership was made known, Mr. James Geery, the old fea merchant called to congratulate me, and he said to me, 'You are all right now. I have oilly one word of advice to give you—be careful with whom you walk the streets.' That

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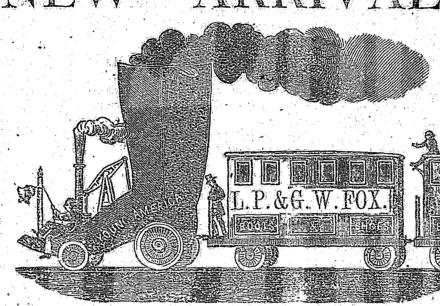
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