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Laws of Newspapers.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indeature of mortgage bearing date the fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, made and executed by John P. Rees and Frances S. Rees, of the township of Weesaw, in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, to William Q. Hermance, of the village of Buchanan, in said county and State, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Berrien, on the seventeenth day of November A. D. 1871, at 1½ e clock, P. M., in Liber number four of Mortgages, on page 205. etc., on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpid at the date of this notice the sum of eleven hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents, and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof.—Therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said mortgage, being all that piece or parcel of land situate in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, and described as the north seventy (70) acres of the southenest quatter of section number nineteen (19) west, being a strip seventy rods wide and one hundred and sixty rods long, will be sold at public ancion or vendue at the front door of the court house, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county of Berrien on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1875, at 11 oclock in the foenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, together with the costs and charges of such foreclosure and sale, and also an attorney see provided for in said mortgage.

J. J. Yankiper, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Pated Doc. 15, A. D. 1874. Laws of Newspapers.

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J. J. VANRIPER, Attorney for Mortgagoe. Dated Dec. 15, A. D. 1374.

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Default having been made in the conditions of a cortain indenture of Mortgage made and executed by Charles Blake and Elizabeth Blake, his wife, of the village and township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, to Oliver Dairymple, 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 unarles 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 138, 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 becover 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 metrgage 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 costs of foreclosure, together with an Attorney fee of thirty dollars, covenanted for therein. The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, wit: The South west fractional quarter of section, ber seventen (17) west, containing one hundred and two and forty one-hundredths (112 40-100) acres, more or 1, ying and being in the County of Berrien and

Date october 27, A. D. 1874.

OTICE OHANCERY.—State of Michigan, Second

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigat I rien, ss.—At a session of the Probate for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate for the village of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, tiffice in the December, in the year one thousand eight th day of Agents, form

On reading and filing the patition, day very consecutive B. Adams. Administratrix de boni no casto, praying, for reasons therein set foth, haf she may be licensed to sell the real estate issued petron described.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Mich. County, of L Berrien as.—At a session of the hte Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Pre office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Thursdae ITh day of December, in the year one thousand chundred and seventy-four.

[L. S.] (A tive copy.)

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CTATE OF MIOHIGAN, Counberrien, sa.—By

O virtue of a writ of Fieri Fueid out of and under the seal of the Circuit County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to med and delivered against the goods and chattels and tenements of Thomas Stanage, I did, on the y of November,

A. D. 1874, levy upon the followiribed real-state lying and being in the County ien and State of Michigan, to-wit: All that part south-east quarter (24) of Section one (1) in towight (8) south of range twenty (20) west, which it is of the Michigan Central Central Railroad, which y I shall sell at public anction, at the front doo; Court House in the village of Berrien Springs, jounty of Berrien, on the 20th day of February, A.; at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated December 28th, A. D. 1

JOSPPHIMER, Sheriff,

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eventy-four.
Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Andre

BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1875.

BY NORAH HERRY.

Poetry.

TYING HER BONNET UNDER HER

Tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied her raven ringlets in; But not alone in the silken snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair, For, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

They were strolling together up the hill, Where the wind was blowing merry and chill And it blew the curls, a frollesome race, All over the happy peach-colored face, Till, scolding and laughing, she tied them in Under her beautiful dimpled chin.

And it blew a color, bright as the bloom Of the pinkest fuschia's tossing plume, All over the checks of the prettiest girl That ever imprisoned a romping curl, Or, tying her bonnet under her chin, Tied a young man's heart within.

Steeper and steeper grew the hill, Madder, merrier, chillier still The western wind blew down, and played The wildest tricks with the little maid, As, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

O western wind, do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating bair?
To gladly, gleefully do your best To blow her against the young man's breas Where he as gladly folded her in, And kissed her mouth and her dimpled chin

Ah! Ellery Vane, you little thought An hour ago, when you besought This country lass to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dew, What perilous danger you'd be in As she tied her bonnet under her chin.

Story. Written for the Berrien County Record.

WOLFENBUTTEL

"O Clara! there's to be an excursion, to-morrow, to Wolfenbuttel, and they want us to go so much. You will, won't you? that's a darling. I wanted to go so much the other time. and you would not, so I had to stay at home; and the girls said they had a splendid time. Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh are going, and quite a number of our friends besides Kate and Hil-

NOTICE: CHANCERY.—State of Michigan, Second N. Judick Streuit.

Rilza A. Wher, complainant, vs. Joseph Warner, defendant. Sulfager, complainant, vs. Joseph Warner, defendant. Sulfager, complainant, vs. Joseph Warner, defendant is not performed to this Court on the 7th day of Defendant is not performed to this Court that the said son thereof sident of this Court that the said seed in this can's const service of the subpona is now and has beednont be had, and that the defendant plaint in this cause coe the filing of the bill of complaint in this cause coe the filing of the bill of complaint in this cause coe the filing of the bill of complaint in this cause coe the filing of the bill of complaint in the cause heart said defendant cause, his appearance to be entered said defendant cause, his appearance are to be entered to the fill of the complaint of said bill and notice of tags; after service of a copy of that said bill be taken afrier; and in default there. Additis further ordered thicssed by said defendant, camplaint cause a notice of thin twenty days said in the Berrien County Recois order to be published into weeks in succession, or that week for six successorder to be served personally on cause a copy of this twenty days before the time press defendant at least of said defendant.

Circuit Court Commissioner for RK SLLOG G.

E. M. PLIMFERY. Complainant s 2du County, Mich.)

Dated Dec. S, 1874—4316 Grace Elton stoppped, quite out of breath, her face flushed with excitement, and her eyes sparkling with expectation.

Grace and Clara Elton had bee traveling with their father over the Continent, and while stopping at Pittsburgh Mr. Elton came across an old friend, Volenstien by name, who had given them a cordial invitation to make his house their home while they remained; but Mr. Elton, hurried with business, said he had wasted too much time already, but would be glad to leave his daughters awhile, as he could then get back to business much sooner; besides, the girls would have a chance of perfecting their German, and Clars whose health was very delicate, could have the benefit of the Lountairair.

Arragements were made at once. and who Mr. Elton left, both girls were let to the care of Mr. and Mrs. Volensien.

may be licensed to sell the real estate isaidpetting.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday is 25tl day of January next, at 110'clock in the forence be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and at the heirs at law of saiddeceased and all other persoin terested in said estate, are required to appear a tassess) of said Court then to be holden at the Probute Officin the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if anhere be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not france And it is further ordered, that said Petitic give notice to the persons interested in said est of the pendency of said petition, and the hear thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be jished in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper fied and circulating in said County of Berrien, foir successive weeks previous to said day of heari [L.S.]

DANIELAPMAN, A true copy Who our story opens they had been there some three months, and felt at home There were other English familes in the place, and the Eltons soor made many pleasant acquaint-

Very often during the summer time there had been excursion parties into the mountains, and the Eltons had al-December, in the year one thousand chundred and seventy-four.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of ate
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of hearing. ways gladly gone; but once when there had been an excursion to Wolfenbuttel Clara had refused to go, and gave no reason except that she had such a dread of the place; of course Grace would not go without her sister, so both remained at home, much to the disappointment of Grace, who delighted in anything romantic—and that is just what Wolfenbuttel was, an old monastery long gone to ruin and decay, covered with moss and ivy, and said to be haunted.

"Why Grace, what do you want to go there for? It is such a dismal old place, and you know I have such a dread of it; if we should go, and anything should befall us, I could not forgive myself."

"Oh, you dear old fussbudget, one would think you were expecting it to tumble down about our ears, or something else very dreadful, to hear you talk, but Mr. Volenstien says there isn't the least danger in the world. and laughs at the idea of its being haunted, and you yourself do not believe in ghosts; besides, I forgot to to tell you that some strangers will be present—those two young Americans visiting the Burleighs, friends of Mr. Burleigh, I believe, and Hildah says they are handsome and accomplished:

I'm dying to see them." Clara listened attentively until her sister had finished, then looking up with a flushed face she asked, "do you know their names?"

"No; I do not; I've heard them. I think, but have forgotten. You will find out soon enough if we decide to go. Say, now, won't you? And Grace looked coaxingly into her sister's

"Yes, we will go; but oh, Grace, I do hope nothing will happen to give strength to my dislike of the place. I almost shudder when I think that we are going. It does seem as though we ought not to." "Oh, you are nervous, Clara. But

I am so glad you have decided to go. A year's numbers configen and Several HusA year's numbers configen and Several HusBRED ENGRAPENCS. The volumes are preserved go if you would, and we'll have such Some of the party urged her to keep Wolfenbuttel. a jolly time." And Grace danced out of the room singing-"Away up the mountains we'll go, we'll go, And search the darksome forests through,

At the fairy castle we'll stop and play, And not go home till break of day." What a joyous party it was, laughing, talking, and singing, until they made the old forests ring. At noon

they lunched and just as the sun was

setting they reached Wolfenbuttel.

Its tall tower, covered with ivy, its

the sunset sky, made a picture well worth sceing.

But Clara had been looking at its great dark windows, partly concealed by ivy, and the low, frowning doorway, and wondered if there wasn't a chance of it's tumbling down upon

"I can't see anything but those ugly windows staring down at me like so many great eyes," said Clara, turning to Grace, who was wrapt in admira-

Oh, I think it is perfectly splendid, Clara. I should like to stay here a whole week. See the path where it winds up the mountain yonder, and those old trees completely covered with ivy, how beautiful everything

"Here comes Harry," she contin-ued, as a tall, fine-looking young man came toward them. "Oh, Harry! Clara is just as dismal as can be; and I'm trying to make her see the beauties of the place." Clara blushed, and looking up she

caught Harry's eyes fixed upon her glowing face with an expression of inense admiration-he, at least, could perceive the beauties of nature. When Harry Dalton and Albert Hastings had been introduced to the Eltons, they found to their surprise

and pleasure, that they were old acquaintances, from home. (Their home had been in New York before their mother's death.) And Harry was something more than a friend to Clara. "Oh, Kate, do help me cure this girl," continued Grace, as a rosy,

laughing girl came tripping down the path to meet them. "Where have you been wandering, truants?" asked Kate. "Mr. Hastings has come and we have all been wondering where you were. The old la-

dies are getting impatient for their Supper over, the young folks dispersed in different directions, to enjoy the beautiful moonlit scenery, while the older portion of the party gathered around the fire to tell stories and wonderful adventures, and have a

good time. "Clara," said Harry, "will you go with me to see the old well? they say the view from there by moonlight riyals fairy land."

Clara hesitated a moment, then takuntil they reached the well; then Har- tired and disheartened, she sank down ry said, as he took her little hand in his own—

"Clara, may I repeat the question I asked you two years ago to-night? And may I hope that you have relented a little-though ever so little? Ohl the weary, weary days since we parted at Elm-grove cottage! You have always been first in my thoughts, darling-I have waited so long-and now-may I hope?"

He caressed the little hands that were trembling now in his, and leaning forward to look into her face, he found it covered with tears.

"My darling!" and he kissed the tears away, "we both may have made mistakes in life; but they are past, and now-"

"Oh, Harry! I did not know my own heart then, or I would have done differently. I did not think what you would be my share"-releasing her hands from his grasp, she stepped in front of him, then pushing back the masses of curls from the low white forehead, and with her beautiful eyes full of tears, she said-"Harry Dalton, I have been a silly, heartless flirt. I've treated you most shamefully; but I love you with my whole heart and if you will take me, so full of faults,

She stopped, half frightened at her own boldness, and glancing up at Harry met his eyes fastened upon her with an unmistakable expression.

"My own" and Harry clasped her to his heart, and there they stood for one rapturous moment, then putting her from him, he said, looking down at her with eyes full of love and mischief, "who would think of this timid little bird speaking as boldly against herself. You would make yourself out quite a person to be feared; do you think fear the proper foundation

for love?" Before she could answer they heard confused sounds of talking, and Mr. and Mrs. Kate Volenstien and Kate rushed up to them with-"Oh, Grace! .Grace!"

"What is it? What is the matter? tell me, tell me," said Clara, appealing to Mr. Volenstien, who seemed vainly trying to catch his breath," has anything happened to my sister?"

Kate managed at last to gasp out, she's lost-Albert's dead-killedcaved in on them!" then sank back against a tree, almost fainting.

"Oh, I knew it, I felt it! we ought not to have come. Oh, my sister! my sister!" and Clara rushed away into the darkness in the direction of the ruin.

To return to Grace. After supper some one had proposed exploring the ruins, and Grace was the first to second the proposal. After some deliberation, and a good many warnings from the older people, they started off, full of mischief and curiosity, trooping from room to room with many oh's

At last they came to a great, dark doorway, leading no one knew where. back, and just as Albert reached out

the lanterns which each one carried, until they stood in a damp, mouldy fallen them since last they had seen standing out in strong relief against smiling at the farther side.

"Welcome to my parlor," she said; isn't it cheerful?"

Albert stepped quickly to her side. "Let us return, Grace, there is nothing worth seeing down here, and I fear we may get into danger, as the old peasant up stairs says the walls are constantly caving in, especially under the tower, where we are now stand-

But Grace, giving him a saucy look, disappeared through an opening in the wall which had evidently been made by recent crumbling of the masonry that separated the apartment from another similar onc.

Turning to the others Albert said, "You had better all return to the room above, and we'll follow you as soon as I have persuaded Grace to give up the search for adventure in this direction. for I fear that we are in imminent danger," and he pointed to a part of the wall that seemed to be just ready to fall.

The words had scarcely passed his lips when they were all startled by a piercing shrick from the direction Grace had taken. With one accord they started toward the place from which the screams proceeded. Albert was the first to get through the opening in the wall; before the others could follow the wall fell with a crash. filling up the place through which Albert had passed.

All was now confusion; the girls screamed, some fainted, and others cried as lustily as though by so doing they were going to right things again, while Kate, with a few others, started for the stairs. The male members of the party went to work trying to remove some of the fallen debris to make an opening through the wall, at the same time telling Kate to send help at

Grace ran away from the others just for sport, and for the same reason when she thought she heard them following she ran into a little cell of a room at one side, and closed the door after her, with some difficulty, thinking she might frighten them a little. But after listening a moment without hearing them she tried to open the door, but could not! She was frightened, and screamed for help. She heard the falling of the wall, and then and cried. "Oh, who can it be that's hurt! Not Albert, oh, not him! and all through my willfulness, too! Then blushed to think what she had said, even to herself.

"I hear a voice; is it help or is it" -before she could finish the sentence the door was slowly opened and a tall, dark figure stood before her, masked so that no part of the face was visible. "Oh, God! what new horror, is this?" she gasped, and then, rising to her feet, "who are you, sir? do you come to release me?"

With a hoarse laugh the man caught her in his arms, stifling her cries with his heavy cloak, and bore her from the room into the passage and out into the gloomy night.

There was one who saw the man pass by. It was Albert, as he lay bruised and crushed, unable to make a would suffer, or guess the torture that | move toward saving one dearer to him than life. He tried again and again to rise,

but fell back with a groan, praying

that help might come before he should lose all consciousness so that he could tell them where to look for Grace. Harry and the others had followed Clara, but on reaching the scene of the accident, where they found a num. ber of the party, assisted by a few of the neighboring peasants, busily engaged clearing away the mass of masonry which blocked the passage leading to that part of the cellar were

Grace and Albert were supposed to be, they found Clara was not there. As soon as Harry discovered this, he ascended the stairs, passing by groups of peasants who had come to get a glimpse of the ghost, went in search of her.

After many hours of hard labor an opening was made, and two or three of the men went through in search of the lost ones.

They discovered Albert beneath the pile of rubbish, apparently dead; but Grace they could not find. While yet looking for her Albert had been removed to the room above. With the assistance of the peasants a rude sort of stretcher was constructed, upon which he was placed and carried to the nearest village, where medical aid was procured.

They looked for Grace until every part of the old cellar had been explored, but without success. Slowly and sadly they ascended to the room above, and there was not one of the party but felt that Wolfenbuttel was a dismal old place after all, just as Clara had said. They recalled her words now, with a shudder, and then for the first time discovered that she was missing.

"Oh, girls," said Hildah, don't let's one of us leave this room again until we start for home, for God only knows which one of us will be missing next. I almost believe this place is haunted, just as the peasants say it is."

Arrangements were made at once for the ladies of the party to return to R-, escorted by gentlemen Volenstien and Burleigh; both gentlemen being corpulent and subject to gout, Mr. and Mrs. Volenstien said they'd But Grace was bound to find out. they could not be of any service at

friends, while the others crowded.

When Clara started from the well, the only thought she had was to find her sister, and she did not notice, in set out for R—, arriving there just the deepening gloom, that she had after they had left for Liverpool; and strayed away from the path until she now he had found them, he proposed had been walking for some time. She then happened to notice that there was no path, that she had walked much farther than from the well to the old ruins, and the way was full of impediments, fallen trees and tangled vines -then it flashed upon her that she

was lost! As she realized the horrible truth, she fell, fainting with fear, upon the ground near a large tree; she put her arms around its great trunk, and moaned and cried, as if imploring its protection or asking it to guide her to her friends.

As if in answer to her entreaties, she heard a smothered voice cry, "oh, my sister." Springing to her feet, she held her breath to listen, at the same time trying to pierce the darkness and see by whom those words were spoken. She heard no more, but saw a tall, dark figure approaching; it came close to where she stood, then stopping, in a minute light of a dark lantern flashed upon the scene. Clara quickly drew behind a tree, and with difficulty suppressed a scream, as she recognized Grace, bound hand and foot, and a tall, dark, masked figure applying a gag to her mouth, while she struggled and tried to cry out.

Clara saw her sister being cruelly claimed to be the champion stove poldealt with, but had not the strength isher of Michigan, and has held his to cry out or make the least moves medal through many hot contests. toward helping her. It seemed to her it. He goes for a stove like a Texas as if to move would be to lose what steer for a red necktie, and when he little remaining sense she still positileaves it there is a shine on it which sessed.

At last, and it seemed an age to spride. Clara, the man disappeared in the forest. Clara waited a moment to be sure he was gone, then feeling in her pocket for a small fruit knife which she had deposited there in the morning, dreamily thinking she might have use for it, brought it forth; then going up to Grace, she called her name, and with a few rapid movements cut the cords that bound and gagged her, and Grace was free.

She slowly arose to her feet, clasped a groan; then she struggled frantical- her sister in her arms, and after a few ing his arm without a word, they went ly to escape. She worked until her words both started to find the way as they went along; talking low and walking softly, but without much fear -they felt so safe now that they were together. Soon the noise and lights from the ruins could be distinguished; for their friends were searching for them, ringing bells and blowing horns to guide them back should they be near. Ere long they stood with friends

All this Grace told them. Then, with Clara, who was better by this time, was put into a country cart, and with the rest of the party, who had been recalled from the search, left Wolfenbuttel-and not one of them ever wanted to see it again.

For some weeks Albert seemed wavering between life and death. Then he began to mend, very slowly, but

And where was Harry all this time? No one had seen him since he went in search of Clara, and there was great anxiety felt for his safety, especially by the Eltons-or at least by one of them, for to Clara he was very dear. She had not thought so when, two years before she had so coldly refused him, when he had offered her his heart and hand and fortune. But he had not been gone two months before she regretted it, and now that she had found him after having thought him lost to her, just when a new life, fair and bright, seemed opening before her, he was gone again. As week after week wore on and he came not, she began to despair of ever seeing him again. Her face began to wear a sad, anxious look, and health, which had been improving, began to fail.

Albert was with them often, now, had told Grace "the old, old story," and they were happy.

Three months had elapsed since the party at Wolfenbuttel. There had been many conjectures as to who the person was that carried Grace into the forest on that eventful night; but no one ever knew who it was or what his motive was.

Mr. Elten had come to take his children home. He had finished his business in the Old World, and was about to start for New York. It was with real sorrow and regret that the girls parted from their friends, for they had made many triends and dear

Albert was to accompany them, and there was to be a wedding at the Elton mansion when they arrived in New

'Twas evening—in Liverpool, at a fashionable hotel. Mr. Elton and his daughters were talking over the events of the past few months. The next day they were to embark, and Albert was out finishing up some business matters.

They had been talking for some time when they were arrested by a knock at their door. "Come in!" said Mr: Elton, rising. The door opened, and a gentleman entered whom they did not at first recognize; but as he came toward them, Clara sprang to her feet and before the others could think, was in the stranger's arms, with a glad cry of "Harry! Harry!"

The younger gentlemen were to re- | told them how he had seen the man | to grasp her arm she sprang through main and continue the search. Just carrying Grace away, and supposing es yield to indolence, selfishness, friends, while the others crowded around, eager to know what had be ing the woods much the better of the fallen them since last they had seen two, soon outdistanced Harry and was them. Clara, overcome with fatgue lost to view. Then he tried to find and excitement, sank fainting upon his way back again, wandering about side. massive walls partly fallen to decay, old cellar, and saw Grace bowing and them: Clara, overcome with fatgue lost to view. Then he tried to fimd

the floor, while Grace, in broken lan- a day or two; at last, more dead than guage related what had happened to alive, he discovered a woodman's cottage, where he obtained shelter and food, and was taken seriously ill; as soon as he was able to travel he had accompanying them home, if Mr. Elton would consent to a double wedding. Mr. Elton consented, and it was a happy party that took passage for New

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DON'T GIVE US AWAY.

When rolling home in the morning, After a regular spree,
We sometimes meet with trouble Unlocking the door with our key, We create quite a disturbance,
Not thinking what people may say;
If you hear us, next morning at breakfast
Keep still, and don't give us away.

It we're blest with plenty of money, And somewhat inclined to be gay We sometimes accumulate habits That are not exactly O. K.,
But if we desire to get married,
And you should see us some day,
With the girl of our choice at the altar,

I hope you wont give us away.

If we have a good situation, Coining wealth like a national bank, You need not let it be known That you ever knew that we drank. Perhaps it might give us some trouble; They might think we were going astray So allow me again to inform you That I hope you won't give us away.

A Put Up Job. Since the death of Reason Davis several years ago, Sundown Smith has

The other day a merchant fished his coal stove out of the cellar, and found it red with rust. He ordered the store boy to clean it, and the boy greased it all over with oil as a preparatory step. The oil took the rust

when applied, and the boy was told to get up and dust, and never come near there again. The stove was wheeled out on the walk, and Sundown Smith came by, out of a job. He took a look, made a mental calculation, and said he'd ake that stove put on the reflection of a mirror for about 25 cents. The bargain was closed, and the negro slid up to the base-burner, and gently applied the foundation for a shine. He remarked that it was a very soft and smooth stove, and he wondered if they hadn't got so they mixed the iron with glue or india-rubber. It seemed to him that the polish spread out a good deal on that stove, but that was money in his pocket, and he didn't say any-

thing. When he had a good thick coat on he seized his broom, took a long breath, and went in. He brushed up and down, sideways, diagonally, and various other ways, and the broom seemed to just glide around without an effort. After ten minutes' work without result, Sundown paused and

"Whar's dat shine, eh? Didn't know Sundown Smif was here, didye? S'posed it was some common stove blacker, eh?

He took up another broom and danced around and went for the stove door like a tornado, shutting his eyes and breathing hard and calling to the small boys to stand away if they did not want to meet the fate of Pompeii; and be buried under a cloud of dust. The grease held its own. And the sweat trickled down Sundown's cheeks, and the rent in the back of his coat widened quite rapidly, He worked desperately for nine or ten minutes, and then he opened his eyes

in amazement. "Dis yer's powerful cur'us." he growled, as he gazed at the door. "I guess dat blackin's done fell down in de read an' got mud in it." He looked at the blacking, then

crowd began to jeer at him he got mad and shouted: "Can't shine dat stoye? Can't make dat ar' base-burner reflect de mornin' rays ob de sun? Can't I do

walked around the stove, and as the

He kheeled down, uttered a whoop, which sounded far up and down, and and made that broom fly like a towel on a clothes line with a northwestern blowing. "Can't make him shine, eh? whoop! can't bring out de reflection, eh?

whoop!" he shouted, but after a while

he paused. There was a new light in his eye. He got up, rubbed his hand over the stove, and without saying a word or replying to a question, he picked up his "kit" and slid across the road into an alley, his face wearing such a look of contempt and disgust that it was a study for a painter. He came not back. His form finally disappeared behind a wagon, and the crowd slowly dispersed. It was an hour of Grecian triumph. - Detroit Free Press.

THE Christian Statesman thinks there is reason for anxiety in the political and social lookout, and in an article entitled -"Barbarism or the Millenium," says

"What promise is there that our Protestant Christian civilization shall not recoil; leaving its impress as the highest reach of a flood-tide which had Yes, it was Harry, safe and sound. been rising for a thousand years? FLet place, and let it stand for a few mo-And sitting there in the twilight he our free school system succumb to the ments. Stir constantly. Serve hat. assaults made upon it; let our churchand found herself at the head of a narrow flight of stairs leading down-ward.

Ward.

"Oh, girls! here goes for an adventire!" saying this she went down the stairs and disappeared from their view. Three or four of the party followed, Albert at the head, guided by the stairs and continue the search. Just carrying Grace away, and supposing it was Clara, followed him, but in the darkness lost sight of him for a time. When next he came to view he was alone, and Harry followed, determined to find out what he had done with his burden; getting incautious, he came to near, and the man seeing he was all those who are striving for right-followed, Albert at the head, guided by friends, while the others crowded followed, started on a run, and know-

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Farm and Household

To Polish Cuffs and Shirt Fronts. Procure at the hardware a polishing iron; that with a bulge at both ends is the best. Iron the linen as usual, then place it on a board with a layer of muslin on the board, pass a damp cloth over the linen, and rub with the polishing iron until the desired degree of glossiness is obtained. The iron should not be very hot, or it will scorch; if it is too cool, the polish will be long coming. Gum Arabic disolved and added in small quantities to the starch improves it; a lump of sugar is almost as good, and

Matrimonial Felicity. A recently-made benedict writes as

white wax.

so is sperm, or soap, or butter or

follows concerning his young wife's habits: "If there was a bed-room a mile long, and her entire wardrobe could be packed in a bandbox, still you'd find portions of that wardrobe scattered along the whole mile of that dressing-room. She's a nice thing to look at when put together, but this wonderful creature evolved from a chaos interminable of pins, ribbons, rags, powders, thread, brushes, combs, and laces. If there were 7,000 drawers in your room, and you asked for but one to be kept sacred and inviolate for your private use, that particular one would be full of hair-pins, ribbons and soiled cuffs. Some provision, some protection in this matter, should be inserted in the marriage

THE USES OF PINE LEAVES .- Pine leaves are converted into a wool or wadding, which is used for upholstery instead of hair. A kind of flannel is off, but the blacking slid right off it also made from this fiber, which is said to be very superior for many hygienic uses, as for rheumatism or skin diseases. Vests, drawers, loose shirts, etc., are also made of this material. In the process of manufacture an ethereal oil is obtained, very useful as a solvent, and a curative refuse, and used for lighting the manufactories, or the entire refuse may be pressed into the form of bricks, when it becomes an excellent fuel.

VENTILATION.—The following simple method for ventilating sleeping and dwelling rooms is recommended: A piece of wood three inches high and exactly as long as the breadth of the window, is to be prepared. Let the sash now be raised, the slip of wood be placed on the sill, and the sash closed upon it. If the slip has been well fitted, there will be no draft in consequence of this displacement of the sash at its lower part; but the top of the lower sash will overlap the bottom of the upper one, and between the two bars a perpendicular current of air, not telt as a draft, will enter and leave the room.

CARE OF IMPLEMENTS. — Every farmer should keep a good wrench which can be adjusted to fit a nut of any size, that may be employed on wagons or farm implements. The wood work of implements and carriages frequently shrinks so that clips, bolts and braces have an opportunity to work; if the nuts are not tightened, the parts commence wearing or the nuts soon work off the bolts. The same is true of rivets, when they pass through work. They need to be drawn up tight with a riveting hammer.

To make pasties.—Make a paste of flour and lard, or suet if preferred, with sufficient cold water to mix it, take some meat-beef, or mutton, or pork-cut it in small pieces; roll out the paste and put the meat into it, add pepper and salt sufficient to season, onions cut up small; if liked, peel some potatoes, cut them in slices and put them in with the meat; make the paste in shape of a turnover or pasty, and bake for an hour.

MEASURE OR FOURTH CAKE. One cup of butter, two of sugar, three of flour, and four eggs, with a very little carbonate of potash, dissolved in four tablespoonsful of milk, or two of wine, and a little nutmeg. To have the cake light and fine, the eggs should be well beaten, yolks and whites separately, and stirred in lightly, after having rubbed the butter and sugar to a cream:

CHILBLAINS and frosted feet may be cured by pouring coal-oil on the stockings, and a small portion in the boots or shoes. I have found this a certain remedy for many years. Chapped hands, chafes, galls, etc., can be cured with glycerine. A dime's worth will last a winter Rubbed on the skin is a certain cure.

PUDDING SAUCE.—Two eggs, one and three quarters cups of sugar, four teaspoonfuls of boiling milk. Beat the eggs to a froth. Add the sugar, and after beating it thoroughly stir in the boiling milk. Remove the lid from the teakettle, set the bowl in its

A good way to clean black gloves is to take a teaspoonful of salad oil drop a few drops of ink in it, and rub it over the gloves with a tip of a feather; then let them dry in the sun.

CIDER CARE. One teacup butter, three teacups sugar, two teacups flour, one teaspoonful soda in two teaspoonwas put by one of the members-not

by the Clerk, as the law requires-

and the Democrats all voted yea, and

the Republicans all voted nay. After

the vote was thus taken, Mr. Wiltz,

who was standing near the speaker's

desk, sprang into the chair before he

was declared elected, and commenced

calling order. The Republican mem-

bers protested against this usurpation

of power, and demanded that the yeas

and pays be taken. The demand was

made by over fifty members, but was

disregarded, and the House declared

temporarily organized. Wiltz called

upon Mr. Lowell, a Republican mem-

ber; to administer the oath to him, but

that gentleman refused, reading the law of 1870, that the Clerk should

put the motion for the election of

Speaker, and protested against the il-

egality of the whole proceeding. The

oath was then administered by a Jus-

tice of the Peace. In the meantime

Wiltz had appointed a body of ser-geants-at-arms, and had commanded

them to preserve order and arrest the

members who were protesting and re-

fused to submit to the sham proceed-

ings. A motion was then made to

have the Clerk put the motion for the

election of Speaker. Wiltz refused to

entertain the motion, and swore in

five Democratic members from parish-

es from which no members were re-

turned by the Returning Board. This

ave the Democrats a majority in the

House. Wiltz then, on motion, de-

clared the temporary Speaker and

organization the permanent organiza-

tion, but it was clearly shown that un-

der the laws of the State there was

no such thing as a temporary Speak-

er. A motion was then made to de-

clare Mr. Lowell Speaker, but he

would not take the chair because the

motion was not put by the Clerk.

After the five Democrats were sworn

in who were not properly returned,

Wilz ordered the Clerk to call the roll

and see who was elected, he or Hahn.

The Republicans refused to vote, and

serve order. The orders were prompt-

presence alone had prevented blood-

hed and disgrace. The General

Governor Kellogg which he read. The

Governor ordered him to cause the

Clerk to call the roll as returned by

the Returning Board, and to order an

election of Speaker, also to remove

from the floor of the House the five

members who were sworn in who were

not so returned. The five were re-

moved by force. The Clerk then

called the roll, a Speaker was elected,

and a permanent organization was

This is the whole story. The cir-

cumstances furnish a splendid oppor-

tunity for the old cry of Centraliza-

tion, Federal Interference, State

Rights, &c. . It was no interference on the part of the Government

It was simply United States troops

acting under the direction of State

authority. It makes all the difference

in the world whose ox is gored by

these State Rights advocates. The

United States troops were first called

upon by Wiltz, the Democratic Speak-

er of the House of Representatives,

to preserve order and prevent Repub-

licans from leaving the Hall. This was

all right, and received the applause

and approval of all the Democratic

members. But when the Governor

assumes to use United States troops

to preserve order and to compel spu-

rious and illegally declared members

to leave their seats, and the laws to be

respected and obeyed, then the cry

is raised of Federal interference, and

ble for everything that was done as

State acts. It is about as wise to

charge President Grant with this pro-

ceeding as it is to hold General Sher-

idan responsible for it, when every-

body knows that General Sheridan

was not yet in command of forces at

New Orleans at the time this drama

These facts would not have so much

importance attached to them if it were

not for collateral facts and the evils

they forebode. We will only say that

the doctrine of non-interference is

well enough, but it must not be forgot-

ten that these Southern States were

lately in rebellion, that there exist in

their midst secret organizations and

sworn enemies of the Government.

who boast that the State of Louisiana

alone contains 15.000 armed and

drilled men who can be furnished at

any time on giving one hour's notice, and that until a different condition of

things exists in that locality it is not

unwise for the Government to be pre-

pared for any emergency that may

arise, and to interfere whenever neces-

sary to check efforts made to accom-

plish the ruin of the country,

On the fifth of January General

Sheridan sent the following dispatch

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY

JIVISION OF MISSOUR NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5, 1875.

The Hon. W. W. Belknap, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.:

to the Secretary of War:

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W. D. KINGERY, Editor.

CHURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 14, 1875.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The members of our present Legisture convened at Lansing, on ednesday of last week, and proceedd to organize for the biennial session f 1875. James II. Stone, of St. Hair, was elected Secretary of the Senate: Charles T. Dickey, of Cal-joun, Enrolling Clerk; Wm. Rhodes, f Lonawee, Seargent-at-arms; Julian M. Seward, Assistant Sorgeant-atirms. The Secretary appointed Jas. II. Hine, Assistant.

Hon. John P. Hoyt, of Tuscola, was chosen Speaker of the House. Mr. Hoyt has had considerable legisative experience, is a man of no ordihary intellectual endowments, and will doubtless make a good executive offiper. His most formidable opponent; for the nomination was Hon. E. C. Walkins, of Kent. The other officers of the House are, Daniel L. Crossman, Clerk; Horace R. Hulbert, Engrossing Clerk; E. M. Field, Sergeant-

at-arms. The offices of both branches are filled with able and experienced men, and the Legislature is now in good working order. We trust that the session may be one that will reflect credit upon its members, and the greatest possible good to the whole State be the result.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. The message of Governor Bagley delivered to the Legislature on Thursday last, is unusually lengthy, but unlike most lengthy documents of the kind that contain so many figures and statistics, it is interesting and very im-

The reference to the public institutions of the State shows that the Governor has made these his special study and that he is thoroughly acquainted with their history and present man-

agement. The substance of the message in regard to these public institutions we shall endeavor to give our readers at some future time.

The Governor recommends that the money now belonging to the sinking fund, amounting to over \$156,000, be transferred to the general fund, where it can be appropriated for general purposes. This would be a wise provision and no doubt the Legislature will pass an act in accordance with this suggestion. We shall hear no more then about so much money lying idle in the Treasury or being used by can be raised by specific taxes to meet all demands upon the sinking fund in the future. This is the opinion of the Governor, which is doubt-

The Governor also recommends that the prophibitory liquor law be repealed, and that a stringent license law be enacted to regulate the sale of intoxicating drinks.

The message gives a full description of the advantages of Michigan, her soil, climate, and mineral productions is calculated to induce emigration to our State, and should have an extensive circulation. The Legislature acted wisely in ordering an extra number of copies printed, and would have been warranted, perhaps, in ordering twice the number.

LUUISIANA AFFAIRS.

The all-absorbing topic at present is the Louisiana troubles, which have become so serious in their character as to attract the attention and create an alarm on the part of the whole na-

It is difficult for us to give our readers an intelligent or comprehensive narrative of an event of this kind in

our limited space. .We give elsewhere the opinion of two of the leading daily papers of the West in regard to the proposed plan of General Sheridan to remedy existing evils, and to secure to the people of the Southern States a Republican form of government. While these journals agree as to the condition of a portion of the South, and as to the state of facts as they actually exist, they are not agreed as to the proper means to be used by the Government to protect the citizens of that locality in the enjoyment of their rights, and to bring to punishment due their crimes those who are defiant and hostile to the laws—who are sworn to commit treason against the government, whenever commanded, or there is the least hope of success.

The condition is a sad one, and requires the combined wisdom of the nation to properly understand it; and to devise ways and means whereby the duties of the Government in relation to the same may be performed in good faith, the difficulties settled, and the

dangers averted. What are the facts in this Louisiana embroglio, that have set the people wild with rage, and aroused such an intense excitement all over this Union? We give them in brief, but we say in the commencement that the events themselves have no more to do with the questions at issue in the disturbed condition of affairs in the South, than the firing on Fort Sumter, or the hanging of John Brown had to do with the condition of affairs that brought on the great rebellion. These events are a true index to the sentiments of the people, but a proper understanding of the circumstances under which they occur is necessary in order to comprehend their importance. It is so in the Louisiana case. The facts themselves are not difficult to state. and the errors of judgment, if any have been committed, are easily pointed out, but they will not enable a person who is unacquainted with the political history of our country for the past eight years, to explain why such a feeling is aroused, and why the acts

are regarded of so much significance. But the facts: When the lower House of the Legislature of the State House of the legislature of the

thus seated under the return of the more recently at licksburg, Missis-proper officer, the objections are after-wards raised, and the contest heard der, and the peace and prosperity of and settled according to the Constituthis southern part of the country, be punished. It is possible that if the tional provisions. The Clerk called the roll, and with fifty Democrats President would issue a proclamation present, the Republicans being in the declaring them banditti no further acmajority. A motion was then made tion need be taken, except that which to elect a temporary Chairman, a would devolve upon me. thing not known in the organization of legislative bodies. A. L. Wiltz

(Signed,) P. H. Super-Lieut. Gen. U. S. Army. was nominated by the Democrats, and The above dispatch is what has fired Mr. Hahn was the Republican candithe hearts of the Democrats, caused date unanimously agreed upon in cauthe General to be severely criticized cus. The motion to nominate Wiltz by certain newspapers in the North,

> and his assassination threatened in the South. There is a difference of opinion among the Republican newspapers, as to the wisdom of the plan proposed by Sheridan. There can be no mistake but that Sheridan has a correct understanding of where the difficulty lies in the South, and is in favor of aiming a blow at the very heart of the mischief. While we do not approve of the extreme measures proposed by General Sheridan before others more in harmony with the recognized political condition of the Southern States have proven ineffectual, yet we believe that a disposition manifested by the North toward the South since the war. to forgive, pardon, receive back and embrace the Southern people, and consult their wishes in every step and measure taken that can possibly affect their feelings or conditions, has had a bad effect. We have been pouring on the oil of sympathy and human kindness, when it would have been more manly and consistent to assert our rights, and to be more exacting in requiring an obedience to the laws, and a respect on the part of citizens to the Constitution and Government under which they live.

Let Us Divide.

MR. EDITOR:-For the past half dozen years we have frequently heard mention made of dividing our county; but as often it has been hushed, on the plea of political feeling, and the harmony which then existed between ourselves and our friends at the county seat, in relation to our railroad interest. Now, as the party has been pared pretty thin, of late, the loyalty of our friends at the Springs was discovered when they so suddenly switched off on the Stevensville Air Line, and as the busy season is past, and we have time for talking up this subject, I may be pardoned for submitting for the consideration of your many readers, a got up to leave their seats. The proposition for a petition, for a division Clerk declared Wiltz elected by 52 of Berrien County, commencing at a majority, only 58 voting. Steps were point on the lake between the town-then taken to have the Sergeant-at-ships of Lincoln and Lake, and runarms to cause the Republican members | ning due east near the 42d parallel to | to put these miscreants and murderers Pinestone. Dainbridge, Benton and St. sent for the General in command of the United States Troops to come and clear the Hall of the lobby and premaking nine townships of our own, ly obeyed. Wiltz then in behalf of besides the two foreigners, for our new the people of the State, thanked the General, and said that he believed his county, with Capitol at Benton Harbor. Seven of the above named towns do their principal trading at Benton Harbor, and the other three at St. thereupon left the Hall, but returned Joseph, while five have connection thereafter with a communication from with our village by rail.

> This will leave for the old county. Lake, Oronoko, Berrien, Niles, Buchanan, Weesaw, Chickaming, New Buffalo, Three Oaks, Galien and Bertrand, making in all eleven, and all but three, and those three immediately adjoining, connected to Buchanan by rail.

Surely, this will be a step forward, and one worthy our earliest consideration. The county as it now is is large and very inconvenient for its extremes to get at the Capitol. For instance: Watervliet, Hagar, New Buffalo, Three Oaks and Chickaming, have a distance varying from 25 to 35 miles. And some of us know what a trial a distance of 16 miles becomes when the roads are bad, and the weather cold .- Fairfax, in the Palla-

From Oceana County.

ED. RECORD:—The welcome face of the RECORD finds its way into the woods of Northern Michigan, which reminds me of former years. We have excellent sleighing here

As news is rather scarce, I shall describe the county a little. The land in the eastern portion of the county, is principally timbered with beech maple, elm, basswood, cherry, ash and hemlock. Pine is found in small quan-Grant and Sheridan are held responsi- tities along the streams. The soil is of a black, sandy loam, with limestone gravelly subsoil in most places. The land is well watered. The face of the county is rolling and very fertile. All kinds of crops that do well in Berrien

county will do well here. Elbridge and Crystal township formerly were a part of the Indian reservation that was set apart for the Ottowa and Chippewa Indians of this State, a small remnant of the Pottawatomie tribe being with them. The land was patented to them in 1870, and since that time has been bought by the whites, who are now making some splendid farms where but a few years ago nothing could be found but the Indian wigwam, with small clearings around them, and trails leading from one to another. There are chances yet to get good land cheap, and parties looking for a new home would do well to come here instead of going

Hart, our county seat, is, an enter-prising village of nearly 1,000 inhabitants, has one bank, one grist-mill, two saw-mills, one tannery, one sash blind and door factory, one brick-yard, two hardware stores, two groceries, two dry goods stores; two boot and shoe shops, one furniture store, one meat market, two drug stores, one clothing store, and no saloon. W: J. T

From Oceana County.

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In Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, urer of Hart, absconded for the 26th could be entirely removed and confidence and fair dealing established by with him when he left, under the pre-

An Indian by the name of Wm. Skin-ne-nece got: drunk in Pentwater | jurisprudence while hundreds of cition the 2d inst., and being naturally. quarrelsome while under the influence of liquor, quarrelled with a man by the name of Duma, and got to fighting. The Indian, although the aggressor, came off second best. He is says he is just as liable to die as live.

, Louisiana. Gen. Sheridan's dispatch to the Secretary of War, suggesting a means of quicting the Southern people, will excite amusement rather than dismay at the North. The General has been too much accustomed to the rough usages of military jurisprudence to unlerstand the delicate and complex mestions which are presented in the South. He only sees that there are bout him a number of 'organszations lawless in fact but not in name; that he has a force sufficient to subduc them; and the immediate effect of doing so would be increased security to life and property. So he asks the President, or Congress, to declare that the White Leaguers are banditti, and to provide for their trial by military courts. He says that if such a declaration were made, no further acwould devolve upon him. In spite of the assurances which the General makes, his expedient is very objectionable; so much so, indeed, that it will not be entertained for a moment, and a serious discussion of it is not worth the while. It is contrary to the whole spirit of our institutions that martial law should be declared in several States of the Union in a time of peace, and yet that is what the General really proposes. General Sheridan is a hot-blooded Irishman, and more a fighter than a philosopher; it is not strange that the Southern disorders should seem to him a providential occasion for the exercise of his own peculiar qualities.—Chicago Tribune. The Inter-Ocean copies the above article, and then makes the following

comments: We have no desire to misrepresent our contemporary, and therefore copy the above in order that the spirit and the language of the paragraph may not be misunderstood.

We publish this morning a number of letters on this subject, from various correspondents. The writers want to know why professed Republican newspapers insist upon apologizing for and excusing the White Leagues of the South; why they howl in unison with the most ultra rebel sheets whenever any attempt is made or plan suggested they, and no one has regretted such Joseph, Hagar and Watervleit, with ill-timed sympathy and quasi-defense Deerfield and South Haven, if they more than we. But for months this so desire and their folks will let them; | has been so. Almost single-handed and alone among the large dailies of the country the Inter-Ocean has stood day by day uttering its warnings, making its appeals, and calling the attention of the people and the authorities to the growing danger at the South: but all without avail. We will not say all. The thousands of readers of the Inter-Ocean have come up to our support, strongly and gallantly. A large majority of the country newspapers, whose sense of justice has not become blunted, have stood by us, and sometimes led in denouncing the atrocities at the South.

At last the budding conspiracy has blossomed. State governments are overturned, an army of 14,000 men, armed and equipped to defy the laws, march boldly through the streets of Union, attack the constituted authorities, and drive them into another Fort Sumter for refuge. They are ordered to disperse by proclamation of the President, but they drill nightly, and make no secret of their determination to seize the government by force at the first opportunity. A formidable army, commanded by the Lieutenant-General, is necessary to maintain the peace, and even he and they may yet be sacrificed by the blood-thirsty mob. The organization known as the White. League is so strong that a prominent statesman has been compelled to say to the country from his seat in the United States Senate that there are to day more armed and organized men in the South than there were at the opening of the rebellion. In view of these startling facts, the President, the Cabinet and Congress are troubled, and the gravity of the situation is on every tongue. But the Tribune is serene. The organization of 14,000 White Leaguers in New Orleans, officered and drilled, and already guilty of an insurrection against the State government, is what it calls an "or; ganization lawless in fact, but not in name." They cannot be denounced

by proclamation, or tried by military commission, or oven arrested by United States troops, because they are not lawless in name! Verily, the legal and philosophical acquirements of Tribune are equal to its patriotism and Republicanism! Let the Leaguers rejoice. Though they commit more crimes than Nero, and revel in a sea of blood and slaughter from this to eternity, they will be harmless doves in the estimation of this "independent" Republican newspaper so long as they do not call themselves blacklegs, or lawbreakers, or banditti, or some other "lawless name"!....

But General Sheridan's suggestion, it says, will "excite amusement rather public interests"; than dismay." With most earnest, HOUSE Jun. 6—MF! McDougall consistent Republicans there is no (Rep. N. Y.) from the Committee on amusement in the spectacle of South ern murders or in any prompt and speedy methods suggested for their punishment. In Arkansas, a usurper sits in the Executive chair, in Mississ. ippi, the bodies of scores of colored

is in danger, or write essays on civil zens are being shot down like beasts by an "organization lawless in fact but not in name."

It proceeds to say that "General Sheridan is a hot-blooded Irishman. and more a fighter than a philosopher." now in the county jail, and the Doctor | Is there not room for congratulation that a philosopher is not just now in command of the Department of the Gulf? Scientific essays on minority representation or phonetics might disperse an audience who simply came to isten, but not a mob who came to

But the insinuation that General Sheridan has proposed a needless and (bsolutely unwarranted plan is an unprovoked insult to that officer. Were the Tribune as well versed in law as it is in philosophy, it would discover that the "hot-blooded Irishman" really understands the powers and prerogatives of the army and of Congress botter than its editor. The writ of liabeas corpus may be suspended when rebellion, endangering the public safety, requires it; and this by the Presilent without consultation with Congress. And the Supreme Court in the case of Milligan only objected to the trial of that conspirator by military commission because the courts were unobstructed and the necessity for such trial did not exist. In that case it was insisted that Congress had the power to authorize military commissions, and this is what the General has suggested. It is not important, however, as to

he means employed to suppress these troubles, and doubtless General Sherdan has no choice in the matter. He as been sent down there to put an end to the scandalous outrages which exist, and to do this successfully, he isks the proper authority of Congress. It does not matter whether this is done by an authorized proclamation declarng the leaders of the White League banditti, or by the enactment of a law placing at the disposal of the United States Marshals a force sufficient to arrest these men and bring them to ustice. What is wanted is an end to these troubles, and this we shall have if General Sheridan shall be sustained in spite of the open attacks of known rebels or the covert assaults of professed friends.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, Jan. 5 .- Vice President laid before the Senute a bill amendatory of the act for the restoration to homestead entry and markets certain land in Michigan, approved June 19th, 1872, together with the House amendment thereto providing that the minimum price at which the land shall be sold shall be \$10.50 per scre. Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, idle in the Treasury or being used by to return and be sworn in. The contact the line of Cass county. This will down. We confess we do not know, asked that the amendment be concurred fusion became so great that Wiltz, by give us Lincoln, Royalton, Sodus, in. Mr. Boutwell objected and the bill main question to be put to a vote, which Committee on Appropriations, reported the Naval Appropriation bill, with various unimportant amendments. Placed on the calendar. Mr Sargent gave notice that he would call the bill up for consideration at an early day. Mr. Thurman offered the following resolution and asked its consideration; Resolved, That the President of the United States is hereby requested to inform the Senate whether any portion of the army of the United States or any officer, officers soldier or soldiers of such rmy ou in any manner interfere or intermeddle with, centrol or seek to control the organization of the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana, or either branch thereol, on the 4th instant, and especially whether any person or persons claiming seats in either branch of said Legislature have been deprived thereof, or prevented from taking the same by any such military force, officer or soldier, and if such has been the case that the President inform the Senate by what authority such military intervention one of the principal cities of the; has taken place. Mr. Conkling said he would suggest that it would be better to preserve the customary phraseology of such resolution by inserting the words "if in his judgment it is no incompatiable with the public interests." A lengthy discussion ensued on the proposed amendment of Mr. Conkling. Several members took

part in the same. Pending discussion the Senate adjourued: HOUSE, Jan. 5 .- Mr. Phillips, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill amendatory of the act of April 7th. 1869, for the relief of settlers on the absentee Shawnee lands in Kansas. After an explanation by Messrs. Phelps and Cobb the bill was passed. Mr. Orr, from the same committee, reported a bill granting the right of way and depot grounds to he Oregan Central Pacific Railway. Mr. Holman moved an amendment that the States through which the road may pass the rates for carrying freights and passengers. The amendment was agreed to andthe bill passed. Upon motion of Mr. Townsend Tuesday next was assigned for the consideration of all bills to be reported giving right of way to railroads. . By a vote; of 39 yeas, to 93 nays the House, went into committee, Mr. Wilson, of Towa, in the chair, on the Army Appro-priation bill. The bill appropriates, \$27, 701,500. It forbids recruiting beyond the number of 25,000 enlisted men, including Indian scouts and hospital stewards. Wr Beck objected to proceeding with the bil till the House has before it the report of the Secretary of War, showing what had been done with the army during the year. "SENATE, Jan. 6.—Mr. Pratt (Rep. Ind.) submitted a resolution instructing the Committee on Pensions to inquire in to the expediency of extending the benefits of the pensions' laws, to volunteers in the United States army who were wound ed in repelling the raid of John Morgan in Indiana in 1863. Agreed to. The Senate resumed the consideration of the resolution submited ; yesterday by Mr. Thurman (Dem. O.) in regard to Louisian's trouble, the pending question being on the motion of Mr. Conkling to insert the words 'il not incompatible with

(Rep. N. Y.,) from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill fixing the Adjutant General's department of the army. Passed The department as to General, two assistants, with the rank of men lie murdered and unburied; in Lieutenant Colonel and ten with the rank of major. Mr. Cannon (Rep. ill.) from Louisiana open rebellion rears its head, committee on Military Affairs, reported a the United States army tells the country these facts and suggests a remedy the United States army tells the country the United States army tells the country these facts, and suggests are medy; way along the river bank through the the Tribunc sneers at his words and National Cemetery at Vicksburg. Passed thinks the has been too much accust Mr. Hawley, from the Committee on thinks "he has been too much accus" Mr. "Hawtey, from the committee of the rough usages of military Military Affairs, reported a bill giving furish rudence to understand the doli ten heavy guns and equipments to the sate and complex questions which are Solders Orphan Homeofillinois Passed.

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witness in the Pacific Mailinvestigation. The Speaker; addressing Irwin, said: "It is my duty under the order of the House to address to you this question—Are you ready to answer the questions which have been addressed to you by the committee and which you have heretofore refused to answer?" Mr. Irwin.—"I am not, Mr. Speaker." The Speaker.—"The witness

is at liberty to make a statement if he desires." Irwin then proceeded to read a lengthy statement. When Irwin had completed his statement Mr. Dawes (Rep. Mass.,) offered a resolution directing the Speaker to propose to witness the following questions: Pirst-Give the names of the persons whom you employed to aid you in procuring the subsidy from Con-

gress in 1872 for the Pacific Male Steamship Company: Second—What was the largest sum paid by you to any one person to aid you in procuring that subsidy. The resolution was adopted and the Speaker proceeded to put the questions to Mr. Irwin. To the first question Mr. Irwin replied: "Mr. Speaker, I am compelled to decline doing so for reasons I have already stated." To the second question he replied: "Two hundred and seventy- five thousand dollars." [Sensation.] Mr. Dawes then offered the lollowing resolution, which was adopted: Resolved. That Richard B. Irwin, having been heard by the House, persuant to an order heretofore made, has failed to show sufficient cause why he should not answer, and that he be considered in contempt of the House. A long discussion then ensued on a resolution offered by E. H. Roberts (Rep. N. Y.,) directing the Sergeant at Arms to keep Irwin in custody in the common jail of the District of Columbia. Finally the resolution was modifi ed so as to read : Resolved, That Richard B. Irwin be remanded to the custody of the Sergent at Arms to abide the further order of the House, and that while in such custody to be premitted to be taken by the Sergeant-at-Arms before the Committee of Ways and Means, if he shall declare himself ready to answer such questions as may be lawfully put to him, and while he shall so remain in the custody of the Sergeant at Arms he shall be kept in the common jail of the District of Colum-

oia." The resolution was adopted. SENATE, Jun. 7-Mr. Sargent (Rep. Cal.;) called up the Senate bill to remove the limitation restricting the circulation of banking associations issuing notes payable in gold, which was reported from the Finance Committee on Tuesday last Passed. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the resolution in regard to Louisiana' affairs, submited Tuesday by Mr.

HOUSE, Jan. 7.—The House then took up the Senate bill to provide for the resumtion of specie payment. Mr. Maynard (Rep. Tem.,) chairman of the Bank Committee moved the previous question on the passage of the bill so as to cut off all debate and amendments, but with the suggestion that members who had prepar ed any remarks or propositions on the subject would have the privilege of have ing them printed in the Congressional Record. The previous question was secquestion was taken on the passage of the bill, and the bill passed-yeas, 136, nays, 96. The bill now goes to the President for signature. SENATE, Jan. S .- Mr. Sargent (Rep.

the consideration of his bill making the appropriation for the naval service for the year ending Landout, 1860. Agreed to mission was then read and the amendments reported by the committee were concurred in. Mr. Sargent said the total amount appropriated by the bill was little over \$16,000,000, somewhat larger then the appropriation last year. The principle item of increase was for coal for ship use. The bill was then read the third time and passed. The Senate the resumed the consideration of unfirshed business, being the resolution of Thunan in regard to the Louisiana troubles. The question being on the amendment ofMr. Conkling to insert in the resolution of Ir. Thurman calling upon the President or information in regard to the Louisida troubles, the words "If not incompatibe with the public interests," was agreed to Yeas, 32, pays, 21. Mr. Sargent submit ted an amendment to insert in Mr. Thurman's resolution alter the word "Senate" where it occurs the words "under what circumstances," so that the resolution should read as follows: Resolved, That the President of the United States is hereby requested to inform the Senate. if not incompatible with the public interest, whether any portion of the army of the United States, or any officer or officers solder or soldiers of such army did in any manner interfere or intermeddle with and control, or seek to, control the organization of the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana or either of the branches thereof. on the 4th inst, and especially whether any person or persons claiming seats in said Legislature have been deprived thereof or prevented from taking the same by shall always have the right to regulated any such military force; officer or soldier, and if such has been the case then that the President inform the Senate under what circumstances and by what; authoriity such military intervention and interfer ence taken place, and whether he has any. pformation in regard to the existence in the

State of Louisiana of an armed organization, hostile to the State government and intent upon foverturning such State government by force. The amendment of Mr. Sargent was agreed to and the resolution adopted as amended HOUSE, Jan S-The Speaker pre sented a certificate of doctors Johnston and Parnett that the health of Richard B. Irwin, the recent witness in the Pacific Mail investigation, is such that his confinement in the common jail would be at-tended with results perpicious to his health tended with results perficious to his health the extent of which they cannot predict. After some discussion the communication was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means Mr. Budlet (Rep. Mass.), them moved that pending the investigation and report of they Committee on Ways and Means, and Sergent at Arms; be nstructed to retain Irwin in this personal instructed to retain It will in the personal custody. Rejected. Yeas, 36, nays, 160. Mr., Butler, of Mass., introduced a bill to provide for a legal and fair election in the State of Louisians and guarantee to the State a republican form of government. Referred to the Judiclary Committee.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Programs, and a session of the Probate County of the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Count for the Village of Borrien Springs, or Saturday, the 2d day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy five.

Present Daniel Chapman, Judgeof Probate?
In the matter of the Estate of Ann Wolverton, decsased.

Jon reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of Cyrus Thurston, Administrator of said Estate, praying that a time and place may be assigned; for the examination and allowance of his final account, as such Administrator.

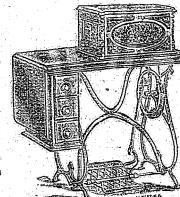
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While giving to the Republican party a cordial and entriest support in all, when measures and to all fif candidates, That Tribuxe will never be the organ of any individual, faction, or ism, nor will itcease to combat oppressive monopolies or fail to expose and denoque all corrupt schemes for plundering the Treasury or the people. It will wage perpetual war on lobby-rings who prowl around the halts of legislation in quest of spoil.

The Recent Elections. The recent elections, while inflicting temporary defeat on the Republican party, have done great good in sweeping away fanatical and side 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 lite. Parilled, as by free, of the cvil things which had intested its garmens, the Republican party will enter upon the tremendous struggle of 1576, with rehewed vigor for the possession of the Government and the shaping of the policy of the nation when itenters upon the second century of its existence.

The Democratic leaders, misinterpreting the real cause of their triumph, are proclaiming the result a "creaction of their triumph, are proclaiming the result a "creaction of the popular mind against the principles of the Repullican party, and an indorsement of the fundamental dyrines of the Bengeratio party, which means 'State Storagnty," and all that expression includes. When he party obtains possession of the Government, indeed a resumed leadership of their Southern right wing, has resumed leadership of their Southern right wing, have a will surely be taken in Congress to retund the outgress tax from the Federal Treasury, principal und assed amounting to \$100,000,000 or more. A bill will id dam to compensate the Democratic releis for lossed armies ages sustained by them while resisting the Usession and upholding the "sovereign" State right the esmandand lastly will come a demand for the valuatic Sovereignty, are alleged to have been unconstiff the rights and freedom of the colored arcs than y against those absolute control of their old master he country all perils to the nature peace and welfard out against the true Republicans must present a southern.

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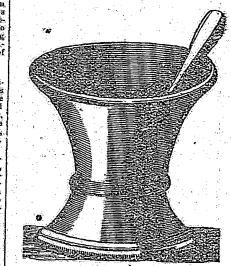
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Agents. Geo, P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y. i. M. Pettizgill, 37 Park Row, N. Y., and towell & Chesman, St. Louis, Missouri, are ur authorized agents to contract for advertising, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the RERIES COUNTY RECORD.

and the second control of the first control of the Buchanan Church Directory.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. A. J. Russelt, Pastor. Services begin harp. Subbath School commences at 12.10, rale at I P. M. Evening service begins at 64 clark, closes at 73, to be usually followed by esocial service of 40 minutes. Prayer meeting flursday evening. All week day evening ser-ices begin at 7 o'clock and close at \$.15.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. D. MATHEWSON, Pastor. Services at 101 A. H. st. d 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:25 P. d. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 74

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

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. abbath School 4 o'clock P. M. Prayer meet-

g Thursday evening at 74 o'clock. UNITED BRETHREN OBURCH J. V. TERFLINGER, Pastor. Services every alternate Sabbath morning, at 101 o'clock Prover meeting every Thursday evening.

THE Board of Supervisors held meeting last week.

We are becoming very expert in changing a four into a five.

Wood is dull sale—we even get a load occasionally on subscription.

SET a kettle of coals in your cellar, and take in your pump before retiring. MRS. VICTORIA WOODHULL is on a

lecturing tour through Michigan, at present. THE election of a United States Senator from this State, will occur on

the 19th. WE return thanks to Senator Ferry for bound volumes of the Gongres-

CAN'T Buchanan furnish a mindreader? They are becoming quite

ADVERTISING is a part of a man's

business. It rarely receives that at-

tention which its importance demands. THE result of the annual election of the First National Bank of Puchanan will be found in snother c I-

PERSONAL .- Mr. John Newton, of Robinson, Ill., formerly of this place, is now visiting friends in Buchanan and vicinity.

SUBSCRIBERS living outside the county will not forget to remit 15 cents for postage when they send pay for the RECORD for 1875.

In has been a good time to purchase thermometers the past week. They have been lower than for years pre-

Our exchanges all published a long list of marriage notices during the

her quota. WE give elsewhere a short biograph-

ical sketch of Dr. F. H. Berrick, from the Detroit Free Press, which will be read with interest by many.

THE amount of snow that has fallen is not considered a very good protection to the wheat. The severe cold weather has doubtless injured the crop in many localities.

THE thermometers in this village early Saturday morning last, indicated. from 20 to 22 degrees below zero. This is pretty cold for this part of

Societies are being organized in -nearly every county for the protection of game. This is a wise move. and at a proper time.

An exchange remarks that it is remarkable with what exactness the lines between adjacent lots can be marked out with a snow-shovel.

WE do not know as many will be interested in this item, but it is a fact that a large number of counterfeit \$20 bills are in circulation in the West.

THE Kalamazoo Telegraph says that there was less drunkenness in that village on Friday last "than for years before." No one doubts it. We trust there was not less than there will be "for years to come."

ALL are not born poets. For proof of this get a copy of the Three Rivers Reporter, of last week, and read the "original poetry." It is a master-piece in poetical literature.

Wells are reported low in various localities throughout the county. Our village is blessed—among many other things-with an abundance of good, pure water.

WE have to pre-pay postage every week now. It goes pretty hard, and will hasten the time when we shall require all subscriptions to be paid in advance.

WE have had snug winter weather, minus the sleighing. North of us the sleighing is passable, but our friends from the south come to town on wheels.

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may be had at the news depot of J. H.

send us the names of those who would likely subscribe for the RECORD on receiving a sample copy.

THE Senatorial question will soon be settled and then the Detroit papers will have to resort to abusing each other again to keep up an interest and fill up their columns.

WE this week publish another original story. The frame-work of this story is furnished by actual occurrences that happened to parties residing near this village.

WE have added several religious publications lately to our exchange list. We wish to say that for a high moral tone, practicability and wisdom in selection of advertisements and general management, they will not compare with the general country pa-

ELECTION.—At an election held on the 12th of January, 1875, the following were chosen officers of the First National Bank of Buchanan for the ensuing year: Wm. Pears, President; Geo. H. Richards, Vice President: A. F. Ross, Cashier.

WE have received the first copies of tho Semi-Weekly Republican of Lansing. It is just such a publication as is needed at the State Capital, and we most cordially wish for it the highest prosperity.

Four more issues will complete volume S of the RECORD. Now is a good time to subscribe. Terms, \$1.50 per year, in advance. Subscribers outside the county are required to pay 15 cents extra for postage.

The Mexican war veterans will hold meeting at Adrian, Jan. 20, to appoint a delegate to the National Convention to be held at Washington, Feb. 22.

EFFORT is being made to contribute something from this town in aid of the Kansas sufferers. Their cries for help are being responded to all over the more favored States and the necessary relief should be furnished until a time when they can do something for themselves.

FINANCE BILL.—It will be seen by the Congressional proceedings elsewhere that the House has passed the Senate finance bill with but little discussion or opposition. It only needs the President's signature to become a

THE Probate Judge finds fault, and justly, too, because affidavits of publication are not forwarded promptly. Those parties who have advertisements of this kind done in the RECORD, must not forget to forward us the pay before the day of hearing, and the affidavit will be sent immediately on the day of the last publication.

OUR advertising space is not now all occupied. If our home merchants and business men wish to advertise their business and help to support a home paper devoted expressly to their interest, they have the opportunity.

SENATOR CHANDLER and a host of lobbyists and Government employees were at Lansing last week, looking after "the loaves and fishes." Everybody knows that "Zach." is making a desperate effort to secure his re-election. We trust that some good man who is not objectionable to so many holidays. Buchanan did not furnish of the Republicans of the State may be chosen as his successor.

> NEW DOCKET.—Justice Ballengee has just procured a new Justice's Docket. We hope our name may never be written in it. He has also received a new Chattel Mortgage Record which for convenience and form is a great improvement over the old Rec-

CHROMES.—People have to be humbugged just so much every year. If it is not done one way it is another. It now appears that during the present year something else will have to be substituted in the place of cheap and worthless chromos. The business has been overdone, and they don't "take" as they did in the days that are gone.

Notice.—Our subscribers should all remember that we use steam power, and that green wood is not what we want. We trust we shall not have occasion to refuse any more green wood. If you wish to pay for your paper in wood, bring us \$2.00 worth of good seasoned wood, at the regular market price.

BADLY USED.—A man named Henry Keokuk, from Berrien County, fell among the Potomac thieves Wednesday night, was made drunk, awoke yesterday morning minus watch, money, boots, coat, vest and hat. A cobbler lent him an old pair of boots to stub around in, and a saloon-keeper gave him an old coat to cover his back.-Detroit Free Press.

PERSONAL.—We received a pleasant visit from our friend J. C. Welch, of Wilmington, Ill., on Wednesday last. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is pleasantly situated in his new home, and that he is prospering well in business. We were in hopes that "Johnnie" would return to Buchanan to live after being absent a while, but from the way he talks we fear he has decided to locate perma-

THE Board of Supervisors, at their meeting last week, besides auditing accounts, fixed the salary of the Judge of Probate at \$1,000, Treasurer, \$1,-200, and Clerk, \$700. The salary of the Judge of Probate was reduced from \$1,500; the salaries of the Treasurer and Clerk are the same as heretofore. Treasurer Hess made a settlement with the Board. Everything was found accurate and perfectly satisfactory. The bonds of John Tate, the new County Treasurer, were presented and accepted by the Board.

the House. The last Legislature contained five farmers in the Senate and 47 in the House. The Grangers have not made any change in their representations in the Legislative bodies. There are five physicians among the members of the Senate.

LAND OFFICE BUSINESS. - The amount of business done at the U. S. Land Office in Traverso City during the month of December was very light. Only 12 homestead entries were made covering 1513 40-100 acres; 14 final proofs, covering 1203 9-100 acres: cash entries were made to the amount of \$250.81, covering 200 65-100 acres.—Traverse Buy Eagle.

VAGRANT. - A man, to all ap pearances a Polander, came into the grocery and bakory of Kinyon & Vincent, in this village, on Thursday of last week. He was destitute, very poorly clad, and almost bare-footed. He was afterward discovered in a back room helping himself to old rusks. bread, and scraps that had been thrown into a swill-pail. They were eaten with a relish, and the bit that remain ed in the pail after his hunger was satisfied was stowed away on the inside of his vest for a future contingency. He was taken in charge by Mr. Pattengill, and lodged in the calaboose over night. On his promise to leave the village he was released.

A SUBSCRIBER wants to know why the public are not informed in regard to the proceedings of our School Board, and why our school matters, which are so important, and which constitute such a large factor in estimating the amount of taxes to be raised each year, are so "complicated and unsatisfactory." Not admitting that this state of affairs does exist, we will promise to give the subject proper attention in the future, on our part at least. If there is anything that needs ventilation, the columns of the RECond are open, free, to discussion on this subject. We will only say, at present, that if the members of the School Board wish to have their proceedings published in the future, or any or all of the proceedings of their meetings during the past two years, we will publish them free until the manner of conducting our school affairs becomes generally understood.

The Detroit Free Press, in giving a short biography of the members of the State Legislature, gives the following sketch in reference to the Senator from this county:

FRANCIS H. BERRICK, Senator from the Twelfth District, County of Berrien, was born September 18th, 1823, in Chelmsford, Mid dlesex County, Massachusetts. His father was a soldier under Napoleon. Mr. Berrick received common school education, and acquired the trade of a machinist. During the nine years he worked at his trade, down to 1852, he employed all his leisure time in the study of theology. In 1859 he entered Harvard Law School, and graduated therefrom in 1861, and further continued his legal studies under Judge Perkins, of Salem, Massachusetts, and was admitted to the bar in 1864 Though his prospects for success were quite encouraging, there was something about the practice of law which If not we shall look elsewhere, as we can secure advertisements from neighboring cities and villages.

It in a should the practice of law which his feelings, and in 1865 he began the study of medicine. He graduated at the Hahneman Medical College of Chicago, and in 1868 removed to Buchanan, Michigan, where he has since continued to reside and follow the practice

of medicine. Dogs.—We approve of the proceed ings taken in one of the townships of Grand Traverse County, as shown from the following which we take from the Traverse Bay Eagle:

Notice is hereby given that on and after Jan. 8th, 1875, all dogs found going at large in the Township of Traverse, and not licensed and collared according to the provisions of Act No. 195, of the Sess., Laws of 1873, of the State of Michigan, will be

By order of the Township Board for the Township of Traverse, Grand Traverse County, Michigan. SAMUEL NORTHAM, Sheriff.

L. H. GAGE, Pros. Atty. Up to the time of issuing this notice only two dog licenses had been issued by the Clerk in the town of Traverse for the current year. Since this notice made its appearance the applications have increased wonderfully, and probably by Saturday morning nearly half the dogs in town will be licensed. We hope the matter will not stop with the issuing of the notice but that all unlicensed dogs "will be killed" in accordance with the declarations made therein. Enforce the dog law while it is a law. If its pro-

visions are unjust, petition the Legis-lature and have it repealed. Fifteenth Annual Report of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Berrien County, Michigan, Showing the Standing of Said Com-pany December 31, 1874.

Whole number members belonging to the

fees...... 311 25 Total receipts.....\$7,027 25 Paid loss by fire.....\$6,836 86
 Paid officers
 529
 16

 Paid stationery and postage
 103
 61
 Paid printing
Paid attorney's fees.
Paid Deputy Cammissioner of Insurance.....Paid borrowed money.....

 Paid office rent.
 5 00

 Paid assessments returned
 2 85

 Paid entry money refunded
 6 00

 Paid witness fees
 3 00

 20 60
 20 70

Cash on hand to balance.....

OHIALES F. Hown, Secretary.

contents of Henry Starkweather, loss, thirteen hundred dollars; the dwelling and contents 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 Burk, 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 Burk. The assessments for 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:

TION REMEDY, Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, cures the worst ED. RECORD:-For the first time this cases of coughs, colds, and all the disyear I send you a few lines. David Smith gave a party New eases of the lungs, throat and chest. For whooping cough and croup it is a Years eve, when the fantastic toe was tripped until the "wee sma' hours certain specific. The most obstinate cases surely yield to Hall's Balsam, when used perseveringly. Stands at the head of all cough preparations.

College Place, N. Y.

There was a surprise party at the residence of Joshua Whitter on the night of Jan. 1st. Some of the good people of this vicinity held a donation party at the residence of a needy widow lady, leaving with her substantial tokens of their visit-for which they will receive credit on the great book of accounts.

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their new store, where they now have things fixed up as neat as a pin-The stock of goods formerly owned by B. Weed has passed into the hands of Joseph Giles, at the old stand.

Maudlin & Hebb have moved into

Died, Dec., 1874, Crusade Lodge O. G. T., aged nine months. Varirious reasons are given as to the cause of its early demise, but the prevailing opinion seems to be that a corrupt internal organization was the main de-

Some few weeks ago one of our citizens and his better half had a slight unpleasantness, and his better half being also the bigger half induced him to step down and out. But as time wore on he yearned to return to the bosom of his family. So he sent along a barrel of flour, a peace offering, following in good time. But she had concluded to turn over a new leaf, so she again sent him adrift, and on the first day of the new year she went to St. Joseph and was united for better or for worse to another and a younger man. Some of the b'hoys, learning of the affair, prepared to receive the happy pair with all honor, but they missed the homage by returning on the night freight. And such is life.

Business Locals.

Ir a physician does good let him have the credit of it. That Dr. V. Clar ence Price has done good in relieving many suffering from chronic diseases is proved by his regular visits for the last fifteen years. Go and see him, if afflicted, at Niles, Reading House, Saturday and Sunday, the 16th and 17th of January.

CLOSED TO INVOICE.—Binns & Rose expect to close their store on the 25th of this month, for the purpose of invoicing. Until that date they will sell goods at greatly reduced prices the time for bargains.

C. B. Churchill's.

Lost—A brown gauntlet kid glove. The finder will please leave the same at Mrs. Deviney's Millinery Store.

Now is the time to get your pictures framed, at Spencer & Willard's, as they have a fine assortment of mouldings, which they are selling cheap. Great Closing ant 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 o 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.

Go IN, look at goods, and enquire prices, at Smith Bros. & Co., Bu-

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

Niles, Mich. 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.

Wonderful Success.

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 ment, No. 37, held at their Hall, Janto 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.

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 cornor of Pleasant and State streets, the blood by poisonous drugs, and Purifier ever discovered is Dr. WALKpounded of simple herbs. 45 w4 for the young man that he was dis- womb from which they sprang".

covered so soon, (for it was known that he had lain in the snow but a few moments,) as mercury was nearly down to zero, and it would not have taken a great while to have frozen the bad whisky out of him, and made him.a subject for a pine-box. THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says: Many of our Republican news-pa-Sold everywhere. John F. Henry, Curran & Co., Proprietors, 8 & 9

January

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 Stee Bridge in the World, and traverse the whole length of Central and South-west Missouri, and a portion of Kansas and the Indian Territory, and thus furnish to the business-man, pleasure-seeker and the emigrant, the most direct and comfortable route to all points in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Utah, Wyoming, California, Oregon and the whole Pacific Slope. Superior inducements are offered for those seeking new homes in the Far West, and the transportation facilities are unequaled by any Western road. Everybody going West should give these roads a trial, and be convinced that the Misiouri Pacific Through Line and the Atlantic & Pacific Short Line are the really popular thorough fares 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. 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 address A. L. Deane, Land Commissioner, Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Co., 25 South 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

The County Press-

THE NILES Republican says: Hon. George H. Jerome, State Superintendent of Fisheries is in Lansing superintending the publication of for cash, in order to reduce their his annual report..... The Michigan stock as much as possible. Now is | Central have taken steps to set aside the verdict for \$5,000 rendered, sometime since, in favor of Frank SKATES sharpened and repaired at | Dolan Mr. G. W. Ferson, of

tains possession of the papers from

his predecessor..... A saloon fight on

was almost enough to wake the Seven

Sleepers.....Frank Ross, Buchanan,

has just returned from what he calls a

"flying" visit to Pennsylvania. From

the fact he was gone upwards of two

weeks, we infer that he has an idea of

was so instructed.

uary 4th, 1875, the following officers

E. D. Perkins; H. P.-Alexander

Elton; S. W.-O. D. Rector; Treas-

urer-A. E. Perkins; Scribe-H. M.

Zekind; J. W.—Wm. Schnider.....

Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock

night-watchman Brown discovered one

of our young men lying in the snow

in front of the residence of C. Marsh,

were elected and enstalled: C. P.-

7. The gentleman who despises people who were "brought up" at hard this city, is the possessor of a chair work; and forgets, or tries to forget, one hundred years old. It has been the time when he was "brought up" owned by his ancestors all of that by a policeman. And what was worse, time. It is a veteran and as straighttaken away again. backed and substantial as were the 8. The gentleman who objects to the society of tradesmen—when he views and practice of the New Eng-

landers of an early day. can not borrow any more money of THE NILES Democrat says: 9. The gentleman who knows every thing, and has been everywhere, but School House No. 8, Howard township, Cass county, was burned last Tuesday night. The fire accidentally who has never been away from South street and the purlius thereof. caught from the stove......Wm. E. 10. The gentleman who writes Platt has been appointed United smart things, and says that editors States Guager of this place, and will are afraid to put them in their papers. assume his duties as soon as he ob-

11. The gentleman who repeats other people's jokes as his own, and speaks of the original jokes as duf-Second street drew a large crowd one evening last week. No one was very seriously injured, but the noise made 12. The gentleman who has always an offensive story to tell about some one, generally a woman who has no

vilolent threats, and remonstrances by

his wife, he went into the cellar

through a trap door and placing the

pistol to his ear produced instant

A Gentlemanly Baker's Dozen.

3. The gentleman who sneers at ev-

shabby, and whose children look upon

bread and butter as a luxury and new

the best fellows in the world.

more fashionable acquaintances.

dirty linen is mentioned.

death

able-bodied husband or brother to de-13. The gentleman who will recognize everybody but himself in this

The Destruction of Buffalo. THE BERRIEN SPRINGS Journal says It is estimated that the" hide hunt-Two young men from the country ers" of Kansas, Texas, Colorado, and were in town last week, and they got Southern Nebraska kill 50,000 each so ingaged in playing cards with some year for the skins alone; that the inof our towns people, (did we say it?) dians kill three times that number, who make it a business, that they and that perhaps 10,000 more are stayed all night. They all took somekilled by sportsmen and those pioneers who depend on buffalo for their winthing, and took it freely; how much was lost, deponent saith not; and ter meat; thus we have the enormous figure of 210,000 as the annual slaughwhether the young men went home the next morning any wiser for their ter. But this even will not represent night's debauch, or with any new resothe grand total, for many calves are lutions for good, we know not. We captured to be sold to menageries. have only to say to our friends in the museums, and to private gentlemen country-fathers and mothers who who desire such pets. I cannot aphave sons whose future destiny they proach a summary of the latter, but are watching and waiting with all the I think that from five to ten thousand anxious care that parents can only feel would be an approximate estimate, and experience, -you will do well to though a low one. I have known instances where a hundred of those watch your sons when they come to town. We have some old spiders creatures were caught in a day by here, and several spiders' dens..... being run down, and not more than We understand that two ministers, in one-tenth were alive the next, for, the township of Pipestone, got into a though apparently strong, they canquarrel over a convert in regard to the not endure much hardship. By giving church the convert should join, and the figures in round numbers, we may finally came to blows. How is this? estimate that a quarter of a million If we are misinformed, we would like bison are destroyed annually.—Cor. to be corrected; and, if it is so, we New York Times. think the worlds' people ought to ex-

comunicate these ministers from the church, if the church neglects to do Cured Her. An old man up in Connecticut had so. Such conduct is a shame and poor cranky bit of a wife, who regudisgrace, not only to the church but larly once a week got up in the night to civilization—to the world......Our and invited the family to see her die. village board made a clean breast of She gave away her things, spoke her business at their last meeting, in relast words, made her peace with heaven, and then about eight she got gard to the entertaining of youthfor games of chance, and selling or supplying them with intoxicating up in her usual way and disappointed everybody by going at her household duties as if nothing had happened. liquors. Resolutions were entertained by the board to enforce the law, The old man got sick of it finally, and went out and got a coffin, a real nice in these particulars, and the Marshal cashmere shroud, a wreath of immortelles with "Farewell, Mary Ann" THE ST. JOSEPH Traveler and Herald worked in, and a handful of silver plated screws. Laying the screw At a meeting of Burnett Lodge No. 119, I. O. O. F., the following officers driver beside the collection, he invited her to just holler die once more. were elected for the ensuing year. J. "Do it," said he, "and in you go, and E. Wilson, N. G.; Alexander Elton, V. G.; Irving Conkey, Cor. Secretary; E. M. Edwards, P. S.; A. E. this farewell business over."-Mary Ann is at this moment baking buckwheat cakes for a large and admiring Perkins, Treas.....At a regular comfamily, while they dry apples in the munication of St. Joseph Encampcoffin up in the garret. - Correspond-

"O. earth, earth! Thou art the true proprietor and lord paramount to all that is here below. Thou givest forth nothing but what thou receivest again, and thou receivest thine own with usury. Grass, herbs, trees, plants, houses, metals, base and precious, and man himself, who hath rifled you of all those, and who tears thy bosom and digs into thy bowels, dead-drunk! Brown aroused the fel- and measuring thy length and thy exhausted stimulants. The best blood low and took him to the hotel, from | breadth, proudly walks over thee as whence he was-finally carried to his he were more than dust-all shall re-ER'S famous VINEGAR BITTERS, com- | boarding place. It was a lucky thing | turn to thee, and find a grave in the

ent St. Louis Republican.

Marriages. Jan. 10th, 1875, at Buchanan. Mich., by Rev. W. Wells, Mr. JOHN F. U. DOAN and Miss SARH MITARRIS.

BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

Oorrectedevery Wednesday morning for the Record.by KINYONA VINCENT, Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, Front Street, Buchanan. Mich.
These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified. pers are "throwing cold water" on the Prohibition party. This is just what the temperance people like..... The long established paymaster on the M. L. S. R. R. has been deposed, and now there is wailing and gnashing of teeth. Mr. Gurnsey threatens to tell the bond holders something to their advantage......Prof. Butler has received letters patent for an ink well for school desks, which is far superior to any we have seen. It obviates the difficulties of drying out, and collecting dust, which are serious objections to wells now in use. It is also impossible for children to rattle it, and thus disturb the school. We predict-for it a ready sale.....On Monday our village was startled by the fact that Mr. F. D. Minor, on old man living Cranberries, per quark.
Brick, per thousand, selling...
Hides, green, per pound...
Hides, dry, per pound...
Rockerel, No. 1, per pound, selling...
White Fish, per pound, selling... across the Paw Paw, had shot himself through the head. He was living unhappily with his second wife and the recent return of a grown up son by his first wife so aggravated difficul-Special Notices. ties that life became unendurable, after

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

1. The gentleman who sponges on his friends until he gets money or employment, and then looks for fresh and 2. The same gentleman when he is connected with journalism, and thinks it his duty to abuse those who feed

CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R. ON and after, Monday, Jan. 19, 1874, Ttrains will run as follows:

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In the matter of the Estate of Marcus Sherrill,
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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 heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said ostate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said 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 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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praises drop from every mouth.

So, you see, we are here again at the old starting point, that a man is not to be estimated so much from the amount of worldly possessions he has accumulated, as from the wealth of the soul. True, the wealthy man may be a good man, but not necessarily so. And so, too, the man who is not worth a cent may be a bad man, and then he is poor indeed. But what I wish to maintain is this—that it is not a surrender of one's manhood, because he is found, in common parlance, "not worth a cent." His charities may have impoverished his store; or he may not have chosen to strive solely in the field for the riches that perisheth, but rather for the wealth which endureth forever. For of a truth, there are rather for the wealth which endureth forever. For of a truth, there are riches that cannot be counted as dollars and cents. They will not wither when the world's beauty has faded away forever. They will survive when the tombs erected to chronicle the greatness of earth's mighty ones, cannot be distinguished from the dust that were meent to cover. But they were meent to cover. they were meant to cover. But they will bloom in immortal beauty in region where nothing decays.

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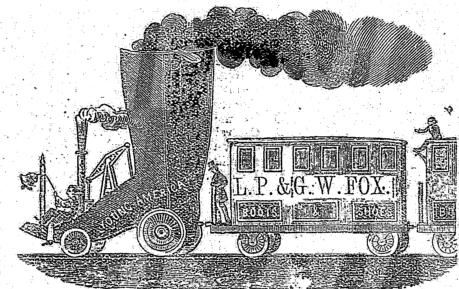
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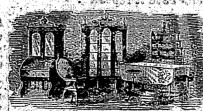
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"Phunygrams."

A Dutchman Puts up a Job. The proprietor of a lager beer sa-oon, in Brooklyn, visited the clerk of Justice Delmar's police court, and

"Uf you please let me tols you something, and uf you don't dink I want him by der station-house, den I don't knownothings."
"Well," what is it," said Mr.

thus made known his trouble:

Foley, the clerk. "Vell dis is it: Dere are some fellows down in my store, und dey say to me one night: "Peter, old boy, how's piz?' und I says: 'Not good,' und den one of them he says: 'Let's make it good; let's put up a job.' De udder fellers said 'yah' und laughed, und den said dis feller, 'Pete, send your son Tommy to Dr. Brennen, und tell him to tell the doctor to come right away quick down here. Vell, I sent Tommy, und to make the pig story a little shorter, Dr. Brennan comes, und I, like a tam fool, does what the boys tell me to do. I says, Good morning, doctor, how you was? und uf you blease look at mine cat." Den de boys all laughs, und de doctor gets mad, und den he don't, und laughs und calls all the boys together for pier. Dat vas good. But when I said dat he should give me two dollars

"Give it up," said the clerk, "come around to-morrow with an casy con-

to bring forth a good illustration, as he thought, and hence he took a warnut, as he called it, into the pulpit with him, and something to crack it with. On holding it up, in the course of his sermon, he said: 'My frierds, you see this warnut—well, this outer hull is like the Methodists, soft and spungy, with no strength in it; see. I ev'n break it with my fingers," and suiting the action to his words, he disclosed the inner hull, and said: "this is like the missionary Baptists, hard and dry, with no substance in it; but the kernel, my friends, is like the good old primitive, full of fatness and sweetness." He then proceeded to crush the "warnut" and gave his hearers an occular demonstration of his illustration, but behold, it was

"Sambo, what your pinion ob

de bankrupt law?" "Tink um fusrate, Pompey."
"Timply for the appellation myself.
Just splain him's principles."

"Dare den, now, I owe the shoemaker three shillings and you a half a dollar, besides the grog shop bill. Now this half dollar am all the property I got. I divides him accordin to the A.

"Sambo, I takes that half dollar oack." Sambo, with amazement. "You think dis chile green? You gits yo

Des Quick, the comedian - who flourished one-hundred and forty years ago—one day, passing through Mourfields, was seized upon by a touter of a furniture shop, who with-out ceremony pulled him in, and be-gan puffing up his chairs and tables. Quick being old and infirm, made but little resistance, but asked the mun if he were master of the shop!

"No, sir!" said the touter. will fetch him immediately.

"Are you the master of the shop?"
"Yes, sir?" What can I do for

There is a story of a traveler, who, wishing to reach Tounton in the State of Massachusetts, had some way got turned round and was trotting

BSLA sailor passing through a graveyard, saw on one of the tomb-stones, "I still live." This was too

Nes As our "printer's devil" was going home with his sweetheart, a few evenings since, she said to him:
"Erank, I fear I shall never get
to heaven!" "Why?" asked the
knight of the ink-keg, "Because,"
said she, with a gushing look,—"because I love the devil so well!"

Sunday Reading.

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY. Little tills make vider streamlets,
Streamlets snell the river's flow;
Livers join the ocean billows,
Caward, onward as they got
Life is made at smallest fragments,
Stade and smalling, work and play;
So may we, with greatest profit,
Learn a little ever, day.

The Popular Estimate. character is often graduated on the sli-ding scale of worldly success. Hence the disparaging remark, "He is not worth a cont." This is simply a ma-terialistic view. It is taken from an ethelstic stand point, and nothing more. It may be conceded that the faculty to acquire wealth evinces in-dustry and force of character. Something has been accomplished. They who were in the race, have reached the goal for which every nerve was strung, and their names ring out in

up as "shining lights". may be a good thing and a necessary thing, it is not the only thing. And here is where the popular estimate is at fault. The most successful man in often the very reverse. The unsucwith sharpers he has always come out second best. And while he has not have laid up treasures in another store-house—one where "moth nor rust doth corrupt." In regard to character,

Character depends, not so much on the amount of what we do, as upon the disposition and motives that govern our conduct. And these can be traced as ready to the most trifling mulation and conveyance of a rich estate. To the eye of the Infinite One

The gospel has but a forced alliance with war. The doctrine of human brotherhood would ring strangely between the opposing ranks. The bellowing speech of cannon and the baptism of blood mock its liturgies and sacraments. Its gentle beatitudes would hardly serve as mottoes for deficant banners nor its list of graces as names for ships of war. Rev. E. H. Chiapen.

What you keep by you, you can change and mend but words once spoken you can never recall.

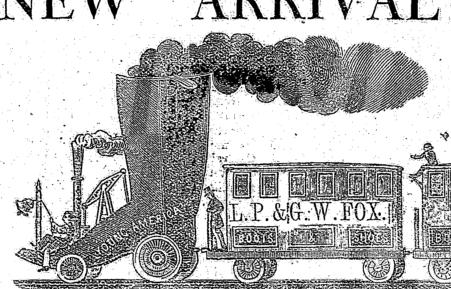
We said of the Back, where she intends to keep Raim but the opposite of the lower she intends to keep Raim but the opposite of the back is literated to the back and it hours.

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for the pier he laughs und says: 'Oh, dat's all right, dat is yust what I charge for a professional visit. Dot vas a pully nice job you put on me. Und the fellows all laugh. Now, Mr. Foley, what am I going to do about umdrum." A Hardshell preacher wished

"Why, you see here, just len me that half dollar you got for white-Pompey hands him the money, and Sambo diliberately puts it into his

share wid de oder creditors.'

The man returned with the master, to whom the comedian put the same

"I want you to hold your man a minute, while I get out."

much for Jack, who, shifting his quid, ejaculated, "Well I've heard say there were cases in which a man may lie, but if I was dead I'd own it."