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# Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-tain sum of mouey secured to be paid by a certain in-deature of mortgage bearing date the fourth day of No-vember, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and seventy-one, made and executed by John P. Rees and Frances S. Rees, of the forwahlp of Weeaw, in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, to William G. Hermace, of the village of Buohanan, in said county and State, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of suid county of Berrien, on the seventeenth day of November A. D. 1571, at 116 eclock, P. M., In Liber number four of Mortgages, on page 305, elc., on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and un-paid at the date of this motice the sum of given hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents, and no suif 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 pursu-ance of the statute in such case made and provided the land described in said mortgage, being all that pleed or parcel of laud situate in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, and described as the north Sevenity (70) acces of the south-oast quarter of section number inteicen (19) west, being a strip seventy rods wide and one handred and sitvy rods long, will be sold at public anction or vendue at the front door of the rourt house, in the villago of Berrien Springs, in said county of Berrien on said mortgage, together with the cousts and charges of en said mortgage, together with the coust and or a prove-tion for sails of Bartien Springs, in said county of Berrien on said mortgage, together with the coust and charges of such foreclosure and sale, and also an attorney fee provi-ded for in said mortgage. such foreclosure and sale, and also an attorney fee prov ded for in sald mortgage, WILLIAM G. HERMANCE, Mortgageo, J. J. VANRIPER, Attorney for Mortgageo. Dated Dec. 15, A. D., 1874.

Mortgage Sale.

#### MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE.
Defails any of money secured to be paid by an indentive of Mortgage, bearing data the twelfth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, made and executed by Greenlied Glidden and Mary Jame Glidden, of the village of Buchanan, in the output of December, A. D. 1371, at 11 of clerck A. M., in Liber 4 of Mortgages, on page 340, which said Mortgage was duly assigned by said Charles S. Black also of the same place, and recorded in the onice of the Register of December, A. D. 1371, at 11 of clerck A. M., in Liber 4 of Mortgages, on page 340, which said Mortgages was duly assigned by said Charles S. Black to Mortgages, on page 340, which said Mortgages on page 340, which said Mortgages on page 340, which said Mortgages on page 340, which said Mortgages, on page 340, which said Mortgage, and page 14, how and unpaid at the date of this actice, the sum of one thousand sits the date of the sective difference on the section of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and page 14, how any or proceedings in a partiture of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and and beginning at the north-west corner of the north-west quarter of saction and the section sective difference south of range nineteen (17), in the out on shundredths (32 +100) rods the morth-west quarter of saction and fitzer to of section server teen (17), in town seven (1) south, of range nineteen (19), west, thence south fitten (19) degrees and fitzer wo rods out of the so

Assignce of Mertgage. J. J. VAN RIPEE, Attorney for Assignce. Dated January 18th, A. D. 1875. 49w13

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-train sum of mosey secured to be paid by a certain in-denture of Mortgage bearing date the 12th day of Decom-ber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred beaution by Mark Jana

imposing upon her kindness; and so, | the intention of urging her to say after coferring with my husband, it was decided to pay her fair wages for her work. She was a remarkably handsome woman, with a "head-piece" on her.

I do respect the times of old, the times of beans Fifteen years older than Billy at least; and pork, When our old clever honest dads went whistwo she called it, but he was young in years and in the machinations of our When old cocked hats and breeches were the charming sex, and took her word on fashion of the day, And good thick-bottomed shoes were worn, all subjects. I never saw a man so with buckles shining gay. much in love in all my life; and

184 Wabash ave

RIVERSIDE, Mich7

Poetry

GOOD OLD TIMES,

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ALL PROPERTY AND IN COMPANY

Story.

BILLY'S WIFE.

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though he made no effort to conceal The times of old-the times of old-when our it, there was nothing maudlin or senhomespun, stuff-and kept their mufis and timental in his exhibition of it. It was a love so trusting, so beautiful and When good stout waists were all the rage, cheeks no'er painted were, And borrowed curls ne'er decked the girls honest, that it seemed to lift him out

of the common meanness and insincerities of humanity. Alice had been a widow-of that type which Philoso-The times of old, the good old times when pher Somebody advises a man to marry; her husband was in the state home-brewed beer went round The merry hearth, where boisterous mirth and apples did abound;

prison for life. (According to Phi-When giggling maids would hang their heads in bashful modesty, And sprightly lids would eye their dads, and osopher S., he should have been hanged; but in either case the object is attained, namely: to render it difficult to approach No. 2 with the con-The good old times, when our old dads were

trasted excellencies of No. 1.) fat, and hearty, too, With hair combed back most gracefully, and About six weeks after she came, our done up in a queu-I do respect those golden days, when fashion boy brought out the mail, and handed

Billy a letter. Without glancing at the superscription, he opened it and To make her votaries wear their coats with read a page, when he took up the cn-

velope and looked at it. Alas I they've passed with time away-those

"Alice," he said, "this is yours. haleyon days are o'er. And now men doat on short frock coat with opened it by mistake, but it's so queer L should like to read it if you don't object. You read it, and see what you women, too, taken the cuc. and wear

can make of it." Oh, for the lads like our old dads, who lived I don't understand, it at all," she said, after glancing hastily through it. "It reads like a love letter, and the signature is new to me. 'George Thorndike,' I really don't know any one of that name." Then she went to the stove and raised the gridiron on

which the meat was broiling. In do-Two Smart Women and two Foolish ing so, she held the open letter so that the flames caught it, and sprang up around her hand, so that she had to [From the Overland Monthly.] Don't know Billy? Then allow me

to introduce to you "an Irishman by drop it in the fire. Was it an accident? She said so, trade, and a mechanic by the grace of God;" a perfect pet among the girls, as handsome as the day is long, and and uttered many regretful exclamations.

as good as he is handsome. That is Billy, or was Billy when first I knew But three weeks after there was another letter in the same hand. It him. He was the youngest of the was given to Billy as before; after whole squad of carpenters that worklooking at the address, he brought it

ed on our new building, and altegeth- | to her. er the most active and efficient of the "You'll let me read that one, won't to the greatest flow of words that ever without a surgical operation; but even better," said Mrs. Brown with witherparty. They sent him to all the ex- you; Alice?" he said. "If any one

something in her own justification, when suddenly, with a most tragic scream, she rushed past us and went out of the house.

"Pretty well done." I said to myself. "in all probability acting is your natural vocation, madam." It was a cold night-about as cold a night as ever comes in our genial climate-there would be frost before

night. "O, Lizzie," said Mr. Brown, ʻʻgo after her, and beg her to come back at once. She may injure herself in some way.' "Not the slightest danger," observed the cynical individual thus ad-

dressed. He gave me a reproachful look, and started after her himself. He was gone five minutes, and came back without her. Billy and I were sitting by the fire in solemn silence, and he sat

down between us. "I could not find her," he said. "You go out and hunt her up, Billy. She will come when you call her. I am afraid she will do herself some harm.'

"No," said Billy, "she is a woman who would harm others, but not her-

self." So an hour passed, and the night grew very cold. Even hard-hearted Mrs. Brown became uneasy. Not that I feared anything more serious than that Alice might make herself sick by

being out so late, so that I should have the work to do. But what interest moves the heart of humanity like a selfish interest? Thus prompted to

generosity, I started after her. I went to the barn, and called hercalled her until I was hoarse.' There was no answer. At first I was vexed, then frightened. What could have happened? I came back to the house and sent out Mr. Brown, Billy still

refusing to go. "Let her have it out," he said. "I would not demean myself by running after her. I can wait by the fire as well as any place for the next move in the game.'

But being an Irishman, the one thing he could not do was to wait. He had not the grand genius of patience.

hear absolutely nothing from the op-

In a quarrel he would have been equal issued from a woman's mouth. But to the partner of his joys and sorrows ing sarcasm.

Poor Billy was all anxiety now, and all contritition. He begged her forfit?' giveness in the most humble and pathetic way. He told her that no mat-

ter what she should do in lhe future, ving her wild." he would never ask her a question or utter a reproach. Then she. would

roll her eves up out of sight, and her one hundred and ninety pounds avoirdupois settled an inch deeper into the mattress.

"Will she die, Mrs. Brown?" asked

Billy. "No danger," I sniffed. "O, look at her," he said, in an ag-itation so painful to witness that it was hard to refrain from choking the suffering angel as she lay so conveniently before me. "I would rather have died than to

have seen her so," Billy added, with a groan. "Perhaps you will learn from this

Brown, sternly.

I could not stay in the room another moment without danger of explosion. So I went out, but what relief could I get by going out unless I had over?

"Mr. Brown, I want to see you a moment."

He came. I did not take hold of one of the buttons of his coat, as I usually him a look that would probably have of.

At first I could not speak for something in my throat, that might have size and shape, but I swallowed it and began:

"Billy is not the only one who has in the face of truth and justice, and practicing upon his silly sympathies. And I now give you fair warning, Mr. Brown, that whenever I want my own way and can't have it, on honest principles, I intend to have fits. And know how to treat a woman."

Mr. B. is not a Scotchman, and it is possible to get an idea in his head

"We'll put the poultices on again,

want to see our darling die in another Disinterested Benevolence .--- "Lizzie, they must come off; they are] dri-

> Alice .- "They are skinning me. Yah-h-h," prolonged into a roar like that of a brute, "O, Lord, I am dying."

General rush for the foot of the bed. I held the clothes down firmly, and told the men to stand back. Surprised at my vehemence, which was certainly impressive as compared with | I was taken sick almost as soon as my languor in the early part of the she was able to do the work again. performance, they gave way and stood back.

to cut another yell in two parts. Of course she could not stand that; so erly lived. One day, while I was still she struck him a blow in the face that in bed, though convalescent, Mr. how to treat a woman," said Mr. felt like fify mustard poultices in his

Then happened what I expected. She kicked the bed-clothes up to the ceiling, and sprang into the middle of the room as nimbly as ian athletic, some one before whom I could boil tore the poultices off of her ankles, and rushed after some water to stop

the burning. She'll do," observed that one of the spectators whose malevolent disposition has been before alluded to. 4Tf do in domestic conference, but gave she should have another fit, Billy, locate the mustard in a new position. I passed muster as a good ; carricature | don't think there is any skin left where of "the stony British stare" we read | they have been. Good night. I am going to bed."

Once domiciled under the canopy of the old-fashioned four-poster, with been Little Pickle's trap-ball from its | Mr. Brown beside me, he began to re monstrate with the wife of his bosom. "Lizzie," he said, "I am ashamed of your heartlessness. How could learned something to-night. I have you treat that poor, suffering angel learned how a woman can crush a man | as you did? I should have thought the sight of her innocent baby-looking cover up her wicked, wicked ways, by feet would have moved you to compassion, if nothing else. It is perfectly plain to me that Billy ought to be whipped for his cruelty to her in the first part of the evening. Dunderheaded Irishman! he is no more fit

when you see me in fits, I hope you'll | to be married to that gentle, refined creature than to an angel of light." "Perhaps one of your sympathetic dispositions would have suited her will admit that it requires something "You are trying to insult me, Lizzie; but let me tell you if I was tem of domestic warfare. If wives all intelligence, and at last with scorn in bandbox, and never let any of the looked at this child. worries of life come near her." "The kind of bandbox her first quired. husband is in," I suggested. "Certainly, that would meet my hearty approbation."

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For four days Alice lay in bed, while I did the work and Billy waited on her. There was nothing the matter, only that she couldn't wear her shoes and stockings. If I treated her cruelly retribution followed me. In the meantime she had poisoned Billy's mind against me to such a de-"O, my darling, try and bear it a little longer," said Billy, throwing himself upon her breast so heavily as with him to leave us and go back to with him to leave us and go back to Sacramento, the place where he form-Brown told me Billy was dissatisfied and intended going away immediately. In his settlement with him, he found a great discrepancy between the time as he kept it and the time Billy kept. Investigating the matter, we discovered that Alice had kept the time for him since their marriage, and had put in more days between the date of his coming to us and the date of his leaving than were between those two dates. Billy was surprised at

this, and feared we would consider him dishonest. "It was a mistake in Alice," he said; "women are so careless, you know." The next day they were sent to the

nearest town in our bright new wagon, together with Billy's tool-chest and Alice's Saratoga trunk. And that was the last of them for some time. When I got up about the house again I found it stripped of every portable thing I had. Sheets, table-clothes, towels, napkins, spoons, unmade material of every description, clear down to the feather of Little Pickle's Sunday hat and her blue gros-grain sash. It was Mr. Brown's turn to be angry now. For my part I thought it a good riddance at any price: and of course, I soothed his ruffled feelings, after the manner of charming wives,

by saying, "didn't I tell you so?" Did Billy know it? No, he did not. I ran across him in a street car in this city only a few weeks ago. The gayety was all fled out of his frank, handsome face. He had in his lap a little girl about two years old: she was the very image of himself, and the only time his face relaxed from the usual severity of its expression was when he

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A. M. The regular communion \* tions of Buchanan Lodge No. 65 are held at Masonic Wall in this village, on Friday evening on or before the ull of the moon in each month. S. ATWOOD, W. M.

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**B.** PENINSULAR LODGE NO. 1, of Industrial Brotherhood, meets overy Wednesday ovening, in dranger Hall, at 7 o'clock, sharp. J. D. PENNEL, Pres; C. L'ENUS, Vice.; J. S. CUBRIS, Sec.

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gaily every day.

ber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, made and executed by Mary Jane Gliddon, of the village of Buchanan, Berrien County, wichigan, to Charles S. Black, of the same place, and re-corded in the olloc of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien, on the 14th day of December, A. D 1371, at 11 o'clock A. M., in Liber No. 4 of Mortgages, on page 341, which said Mortgage was sesigned by said Charles S. Black to William S. Hastings, then of said vil-lerge of Buchanan, on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1872, and said assignment recorded in the office of the Register cr Deeds aforesaid, on the 15th day of January. A. D. 1875, at 12 o'clock P. M., in Liber No. 13 of Mortgages, on , ago 553, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of eight hundred and eighty-clight dollwars, (5358 00), and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, --liberefore, notice is hareby given, that by virtue of a power of sale cont-in-ed in said Mortgage, and now become operative, and in pursmance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the lands described in said Mortgage, being the north-east quarter of the north east quarter of section number mineteen (19), west, in the County of Evrien and State of Michigan, will be sold at putile actior or weaker, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien. Springs, in said Courty of April, A. D. 1875, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to suiffy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs and charges of such for register with the osts and charges of such for celosue and sale, and also an attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage. WILLIAM S. HASTINGS, Asignee of Mortgage J. J. YAX RIFER, Attornoy for Asignee.

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J. J. VAN RIPER, Attornoy for Assignee of Morigage Dated January 18th, N. D 1875. 49w13

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGACE SALE, DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a cortain indenture of Mortgage, made and executed by Charles Rinehart and Margret Binehart, his wife, then of Buchann, Berrien Connty, and State of Michigan, to John Andrews, of the same place, which said Mortgage bears date the twenty-third day of June, A. D. 1573, to secure the payment of three hundred dollars, as mention-ed and specified in said Mortgage. which said Mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the Connty of Berrien and State of Michigan, to on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1873, at one and oue-half o'clock in the afternoon, in Liber seven (7) of Mortgages, on page two hundred and fitz-three (253) as appears by the record thereof. And whereas, there is claimed to be hundred and forty-six dollars (\$346.00) for principal and interest; and no suit at law or proceeding in squity having been commonced to recover the whole or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of sale in said Mortgage, that in pursuance of a power of sale in said Mortgage, that the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County.

the court House, in the values of Berrien Springs, in said Country, On the Sixtoenth draw of April, A. D. 1875. At eleven o'clock in the forenoon, by the Sheriff of said Country, to satisfy the amount due upon said Mortgago and cosis of foreclosure, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars covennated for therein. The prem-ises described in said Mortgage are as follows, to wit: Lot number one (1) in Block "A" in George II. Zimmer-man's plat of the Village of Gallen, in Zonship eight (3) south of range nineteen (19) west, Berrien County and State of Michigan. JOHN ANDREWS, Mortgage o:

JOHN ANDREWS, Mortgageo. E. M. PLINPTON, Attorney for Mortgagec. Dated January 11th, A. D. 1875. 48w13

PROBATEORDER.-State of Michigan, County of Ber-rien, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 4th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Marcus Sherrill, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of Marcus Sherrill, deceased. On reading andfiling the petition, duly verified, of Charles O. Sherrill, Excentor of the last will and testa-ment of said deceased, praying that a time and place may he assigned for the examination and allowance of his final account. Theroupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 3d day of February next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assign-ed for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the wilage of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the *Berrien County Record* a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing. [L. S.] DANIEL UHAPMAN, A true copy. 47w4 Judgcof Probate.

DROBATE ORDER. State of Michigan, County of L Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court or the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the 14th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and accentively.

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[L.S.] (A true copy.) DANIEL CHAPMAN, 49w5 Judge of Frosats.

Sheriff Sale.

posed positions, and he risked his life persecutes you with unwelcome letters I ought to know it."

"There is a special Providence for She opened the letter and read the first few lines aloud, and then closing fools and children," said he, "and I claim protection under the first clause | the letter, she announced that supper was just ready to put on the table, and I was watching him, one day, at that he should see the note before bed

work on top of the house, when, his time. "All right," he said, "but don't fect slipped and he started head first for the ground. When within ten feet let it it get burned up this time, will

of the bottom, he touched some scafyou?" She promised him, and he went to folding with his hand, swapped ends, and lighted on his feet, like the tumthe table with the other men. When he sat down she lit a candle and went bler in the circus, made an elaborate salute, and climbed up again full forty directly to her room. She was only gone a short time, but when she came out. Billy had not worked long for us

back she burned the letter unobserved when it became apparent there was by her husband. something on his mind. The jolliest After supper when the men had all

of fellows among the men, he yet strove to get away from them in his gone, he asked her to read the letter to him. leisure hours, and passed the greater

"Why, Billy," she said, innocently, burned it up, but I saved the signapart of Sunday out in the meadows, or under the trees. Even in the house ture; here it is."

he was addicted to reverie, and his Billy burst into a tempest of suspiabsent-minded answers gave cause for cious anger and disappointment. many a laugh. The query went round, "Why did you not read that letter to "What was the matter with Billy?" me, Alice?"he said. "Your conduct convicts you with complicity with this but found no solution until I guessed fellow. I know now that you have an-

He was in love. The neighboring swered his last letter, and that you girls, laughing-eyed, dimple-cheek rusknow very well all about the man who tic beauties who came to visit me could wrote it." make no impression on his faithful

"Why, Billy," she replied, "I read the letter to you, and you told me heart. Being myself a motherly individual of that type which Byron deto save the signature, which I have scribes as "fair, fat and forty," Billy done."

took to me as naturally as ducks to water, and before long he told me all "Alice," he cried, turning as white as a sheet, and trembling allover, "my God, how you have deceived me. You "The prettiest girl in all the world,

are telling me a lie and you know it. Mrs. Brown," he said,"but that would O, Alice, to think how I trusted you; be nothing if it wasn't for her goodand now-"

ness. To be sure, she is two years He sat down from very faintness, older than I, but why should I care. wiping his cold face, and shading his eyes with a hand that looked palsied She is so truthful and innocent, you can look clear down through her blue and dead.

eves into her very soul. She is a big I went to him and touched his curly girl; she weighs a hundred and fifty hair caressingly. "She can explain it, Billy,"I said.

pounds." I judged it to be nearer one hundred and eighty. "But then "Explain it," he groaned bitterly. you are big, you know, and the boss "She can explain hell away, and darkcertainly made a ten-strike when he ness, and all the sin and hypocrisy got you. I like big girls. If they're of this most miserable world. O, you sweet and good, you can't have too much of them. I am like a Chinaman don't know how this little matter throws light upon so many other little buying boots; I want the biggest I things that were a mystery to me be-I can get for the money. Alice is fore. But I trusted her so; I took all for granted. I would have been smart, I tell you; in fact she is too smart to be tied to such a numskull as ashamed to insult her by a suspicious I am, and I can't tell what she sees in question."

Pretty soon my husband came in me to love; but there is no accounting for tastes. She does love me, anyhow, and tried to comfort him. His confiin spite of my ignorance and awk-wardness, God bless her! And I am dence in Alice was unbounded, though I must confess that I had become diswholly grateful to her for it. Yes, I trustful of her honesty. That she was am. The thoughts of it bring tears cognizant of my distrust, she betrayto my eyes often, though you would ed in many ways, but chiefly in her not take me for such a granny, Mrs. manifesting to dodge my eyes when they were fixed upon her. I had told And away he went, singing, in a Mr. Brown how I felt, and he blamed

clear voice, "I'm lonely to-night, love, without you," and I passed in out of the moonlight to put Little Pickle to me severely. "You women are always so unjust to each other," he said.

bed. thinking all the time of Billy, Like most good men, he yielded in and hoping his girl would be as good a great degree to that superficial charm and as true as he thought. But of manner that women of extraordinary tact acquire by association with somehow, without any particular reason, I felt sorry for him. I have a sort of old fashioned pity for men, he was evidently just a little bit infat- too.

anyhow, thinking of my own good husband, and how he has struggled to uated. support me and the children, until nation of this," he said to Billy. "I than two minutes before she opened STATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-By der the seal of the Ofrenit County for the County of Ber-der the seal of the Ofrenit Count for the County of Ber-dear face and blanched his hair, while in Alice. If she is not a good, true-and began to Equirm. My dear, de-

posing side was too much for Milesian | little short of a mental earthquake to endurance. I doubt whether even the do it. In this instance he looked at married to a woman like her-so senmost phlegmatic of Dutchmen could | me at first with a perfectly blank face, | sitive to all disagreeable influencessit quietly under the grand silent sys- | then amazement, then with awakening | I should be tempted to keep her in a his eyes. He did not speak. Like understood this, their influence over their husbands would be without limit. | Barkis. he is not overburdened with But they are like the beasts of the colloquial powers; but, unlike Barkis, fields-they don't know their own when he does speak it counts. Aunt powers. And what a blessed thing it Becky used to say about him, "John is for the men! So Billy became Brown is a man of mighty few words, but what John Brown says is usually restless, starting at every noise, and easting frequent glances toward the to the pint." Feeling, as I suppose

door. At last he started up and went | he did, on this occasion, that even he could not speak sufficiently to the "pint" to do the subject justice, he In about ten minutes I heard both men calling me. I ran out, and down turned slowly and walked back into the ravine, guided by their voices, and

Alice's room. soon met them coming back. My poor Now, there is no insult so galling old man was carrying the baggage in to a woman as to have a husband refuse his arms, Billy being too much excited to listen to her when she has determined to give him a piece of her mind.

to help. "Bring water!" screamed Mr. Srown. "Alice has a fit and is dy-To work up one's whole soul to a pitch of angry eloquence, and find no audi-Brown. ing.,' I knew she was not dying. I knew she was making the fit, so I didn't go ence !

for the water. The water was brought, however, for Mr. Brown, completely

exhausted, was compelled to lay her down; then he ran and brought a pitcherful. "Sprinkle it upon her face!" he

cried. I had an idea. In a moment it ahead beyond its natural pace. Now magnetized me into a sort of spasmodthis third idea was almost sublime in ic acticity. I took the pitcher and its audacity. I actually took it into dashed its contents in her face. For a my head not only to attend the panmoment she had a terrible struggle tomime in Alice's room, but to direct the performances-in short to elect

myself theatrical manager. So I went and stood by her bed. stiff as steelyards, and looked like a She was no better. big doll cut out whole from one piece Mr. Brown." She looked disgusted of wood. Mr. Brown took her up again with infinite difficulty, and careven through her fit. But I wet them with fresh vinegar, and newly sprinkried her into the house, where he put

her on a bed. I wanted him to stand her on her head in one corner, and prop her up on.' with furniture, but I did not dare to

suggest it. Immediately there was a clamorous demand for hot water and cover consciousness, you observe that other restoratives. the corners of her mouth will be

"Here, Lizzie, take off her shoes, and bathe her feet." "Well, I declare!-and it seemed I

did not hear, for I sat down by the fire. "Lizzie, make mustard poultices for

Alice's ankles."

I would have refused, but that I had another idea, and complied. "Make will begin to feel the poultices, and to them weak-mix them half flour," said my beloved from the sick room. she will drink a glass of wine and go Half flour, indeed! I had some vinto sleep.". egar that was simply pyroligneous acid very slightly reduced. I mixed it with that, and instead of weakening the effects of the mustard with flour, I weakened it with red pepper. Then my charmer asked me to put the poultices on her. Of course I could not take so delicious a job from him, and next act. told him so. I am bound to admit that the hussy's feet and ankles were

the prettiest I ever saw. I have no many men, and without knowing it doubt but that Mr. Brown thought so. This wonderful, unparallelled com-"I know there is a plausible expla- | bination poultice had not been on more

feet.

"O, speak to me dearest."

"How is it, Lizzie, that women car be so cruel to each other?"

"Women of her stripe, sir," I said "don't shine to dazzle other women. And while they contentrate all their rays upon you men, we from our shaded position can see clearly all that is going on, the motive lying hidden from you."

"The baseness of your suspicions disgusts me," he said. "Can it be you are the woman I considered the most tender-hearted and the most credulous creature in existence only one month ago? What has changed Out of the bitter depths of my disyou so? Is it possible you are jealappointment there was born another

ous?" grity. O. what a blow was there my coun-Quite remarkable, I think you will trywomen! Much too close to the admit, for a little dumpling of a wotruth to be taken as a joke. As may man to have three ideas in one night; be imagined, all the seeds of satanlybut then there was a strong head of ing so long dormant in Mrs. Brown's steam on-fits are very stimulatingtender little heart took root at once upon this monstrous charge-so (heavand the family brain was pushing

en forgive the lie) untrue. They not only took root, but achieved a growth so sudden and gigantic as to entirely eclipse all such prodigies as Jonah's gourd and Jack's bean stalk. She sat up in bed. It came into her head to have a fit; but she doubted her genius

in an extemporaneous production of such magnitude, and concluded to put it off until she had time for a private rehearsal. The most tragic thing she could substitute was to throw the bedclothes on the floor.

This had a decided success in led them with red pepper, and handed them over to Mr. Brown to "put Alice's drama, but Mr. Brown had arrested the movement and rolled "Now, Billy," I said "she will be better soon. When she begins to rehimself up like a huge chrysalis. Baffled at every point, she wanted to fight, and was encouraged in this idea by remembering to have heard of a violently drawn down, while the outer woman who whipped her husband corners of her eyes will be drawn upwhenever she wanted to, after first tyward. I have seen many such cases, ing him up in a sheet. Mr. Brown and I know all the changes perfectly. had tied himself up. How accommogenerally bad habits. They impair After that she will remember how dating ! cruelly you have treated her, and will

the mind and pocket, and lead to a "Your last move was just exactly. waste of time. cry bitterly, and probably reproach in my hand," she said. "I have now Never relate your misfortunes, and you for your unkindness. Then she got you where I want!" and she benever grieve over what you cannot gan pounding him with both fists. beg us to take them off. After which But she might as well have been beatprevent. ing the feather-bed for all the harm it did. At last the chrysalis became convulsed as with an earthquake, and

It was a sweet thing to see how, as soon as the poultices began to make a voice quivering with suppressed mirth and pity, too, issued from its her think herself in-well, warmis an empty dream !" for the girl is she tried to shape her face in accord dead that's single, and things are not depths. ance with my prediction. She cut "Don't hurt your dear little dimwhat they seem. Life is real! life is this part of the performance short. earnest! single blessedness a fib! pled fists." it said. I'll come out and "Man thou art to man returnest!" however, and passed rapidly into the let you whip me, if you choose; but has been spoken of the rib. Not enremember I had rather be kissed." Oh, how she wiggled, and how that "Get Alice to kiss you! I dare joyment and not sorrow, is our desquintuple, back-action, double-reflexsay you would like 'that better;" and tined end or way; but to act that each combination poultice was pulling at to-morrow find us nearer marriagewith this last shot there came again day. Life is long and youth is fleetthe dainty cutiele of her charming that something about the size of an ing, and our hearts though light and apple dumpling into her throat: and gay, still like pleasant drums are "She is getting better;" said Billy. this time she could not swallow it. She did get real fits; the gymnastic | beating wedding marches all the way. exercises she went through that night | In the world's broad field of battle, in He had better left this entreaty alone, for he soon found himself in to get rid of them would make an ar- the bivouac of life, be not like dumb

"And how is Alice. Billy?" I in-

"She is gone to the devil, Mrs. Brown. She ran away with that fellow who wrote those letters before we had been in Sacramento a month. She took what money I had with her and my best suit of clothes. About a year after, he sent me this baby. It was a helpless little darling then, but I knew it was mine, and I felt to thank God for even a child to love. I have called it Lizzie."

Good Rules.

The following are seasonable rules for young men commencing business: The world estimates men by their success in life-and, by general consent, success is evidence of superi-

Never, under any circumstances, assume a responsibility you can avoid consistently with yourself and others. Base all your actions upon a principle of right; preserve your integrity of character, and in doing this, never reckon the cost.

Remember that self-interest is more likely to warp your judgment than all other circumstances combined; therefore look well to your duty when your interest is concerned.

Never make money at the expense of your reputation.

Be neither lavish nor niggardly; of the two, avoid the latter. A mean man is universally despised, but public fame is a stepping stone to prefermenttherefore generous feelings should be cultivated.

Say little-think much- and do more.

Let your expenses be such as to leave a balance in your pocket. Ready money is a friend in need.

Keep clear of the law, for, even if you gain your case, you are generally loser of money.

Wine drinking and smoking are

A Maiden's "Psalm of Life."

Tell us not in idle jingle "marriage

Avoid borrowing and lending.

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	DEPRESENTSthefollowingroliable and First Class Dy Fire Insurance Companies, and is prepared to issue	against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements	T have been so sheltered and protect-	hearted woman. I don't know of any "	lightful hushand rushed to the rescue	ailled for his detenia majorty who	sporting journal with "continued next Trust no future, howe'er pleasant, let	
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24 C	Jane him he lotton as the companies he monouring and	the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Borrien,	I wore my blue and white calico for	through it but aimly.	and her pulse was unchanged. She	poultices.	fore daylight to get breakfast for the as well, and departing, leave behind	
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#### The Buchanan Michigan, Thursday; 28, 1875. Berrien - County Record ----January

W. D. KINGERY, Editor.

The Berrien County Record,

THERSDAT MORNING, JAN. 28, 1875.

#### THE CHANGE.

As will be seen by the notice clsewhere in this issue, Mr. Lindley, one of the former proprietors of the RECthat the action of the Legislature is onn, has transferred his interest in the office to Mr. John Holmes. people of the State.

Mr. Holmes is well known to many of the citizens of the county, having always lived during his life within a few miles of this village. He is a young man possessing superior natur-al abilities and a liberal education. His connection with the paper will doubtless add materially to its value and real morits, as he will in a few weeks take an active part in its editorship and management.

In this connection, as Editor, we take occasion to thank the readers and friends of the RECORD for their kind indulgence, and for the many evidences of their appreciation of our efforts to publish a readable paper since the change that was made in May last. We have been entirely alone in our work, and in the meantime have moved and fitted up a portion of our office, have had an unusual amount of job printing, all of which claimed a portion of our time and attention that we would have gladly devoted to our editorial duties. We have labored hard and under great embarrassments and difficulties to produce each week a paper that would be acceptable and a welcome visitor in many families. To whatever extent we have succeeded, we are happy to state that we do not apprehend any of the hindrances and, disadvantages in the future that are above referred to, and with the present arrangement feel confident in promising our readers many manifest and desirable improvements in the paper shortly, and that it will hereafter more nearly represent our ideal of a county news-

#### UNITED STATES SENATOR.

paper.

The contest over the election of United States Senator from this State terminated on Thursday last in the election of Judge Isaac P. Christianey, of Lansing. The ballot stood 67 for Christiancy, and 63 for Chandler. Chandler's defeat was accomplished by the seven Republican members refusing under any circumstances to give him their support, and resisting to the end every influence and "pressure" to cause them to swerve from their avowed purpose. To their pluck and firmness may be justly attributed a complete triumph in one of the closest contested Senatorial elections ever

deserved or not, has made him odious official acts of the Governor require the scal of the State attached thereto, to a large portion of the Republicans. and whether a bona fide purchaser can in the State, and detracted from his hold against the claims of the State. dignity and influence all over the country. In order to better unite the The argument upon State cases will party, and produce harmony and conconsume probably the remaining sescord, we think it was wise to select sions this week .- Lansing Republisome other man, who is worthy of the

Isaac .P. Christiancy.

From the Detroit Tribune.

months ago.

can. An equilibrium and a state of the high office, and who is not objectionable to any of the party. We believe the election of Judge Christiancy as Lynch Law.

#### his successor will have this effect, and Special dispatch to the Ofncinnati Enquirer.

URBANA, O., January 17.-Georg endorsed by a large majority of the W. Ullery has at last explated the crime of rape, having been forcibly taken from the Urbana jail about four o'clock this morning and hung on a tree in the Court House yard.

The Sheriff, it is true, had anticipa-The new Senator from Michigan, ted the possibility of an attempt to Judge Isaac P. Christiancy, needs no lynch the prisoner this morning, and introduction to the people of the cept watch, as usual, with a strong State, among whom he has lived since body of armed citizens; but as two it was admitted to the Union, and by previous attempts of the kind had been whom he had three times been elected frastrated, he had not deemed it necto the Supreme Bench, twice without essary to make extra preparations for party opposition. Still the facts of defending the jail. The mob, howevhis early history will be of interest. er, that filed into the yard about four He was born at Johnstown, New York, o'clock was a very formidable body of March 12, 1812, and is now nearly men, and armed to the teeth. There 63 years of age. He came to this was no riotous disturbance, but a si-State in 1837; and located at Monroe lent and terrible air of determination. which continued to be his home until on the part of the lynchers as they adlast year, when he moved to Lansing. vanced in a solid body toward the gate Before leaving New York State he and the guards. Then came the sound had begun the reading of law in the of hoarse voices fiercely demanding office of John Maynard, and after setthe prisoner: the Sheriff's politely detling in Michigan he completed his fiant refusal, the broken gleam of weappreliminary studies in the office of ons. a sudden rush and brief struggle, Governor Robert McClelland, whose and the guards lay strongly bound in law partner he subsequently became. the yard, while a dozen sinewy arms Soon after coming to Michigan he were toiling at the door with chisels, married Miss McCloskey, the daughsledges and crowbars. ter of the cashier of the old Monroe

It seems that the actors in this Bank, and a niece of Reter Godfrov. ghostly masquerade had not been able This happy union was broken by the to find the keys of the door in the death of Mrs. Christiancy only a few pockets of any of their unwilling prisoners, as they had to break open, the Originally a Democrat, Judge I. P. inner as well as the outer doors, until Christiancy, was instinctively and they reached their victim. About 15 warmly anti-slavery in his views, and men entered, leaving a strong guard soon became prominent politically. He without, and after a few minutes' dewas elected to the State Senate from lay, reappeared, dragging Ullery out Monroe County, as a Free Soil Demwith a rope around his neck. ocrat, in 1848, and proved a very val-Ullery shrieked horribly while being uable and useful member. The only

office which he had previously held hurried toward the tree; but the leader, a burly, gigantic fellow, tightened was that of Prosecuting Attorney of the County, a position conferred in the rope ferociously immediately after, until his cries of agony became gurgthose days by the appointment of the Governor. In 1852 he received the ling groans. The outer crowd then closed about them, a dark sea of Free Soil nomination for Governor of the State, his law partner, Governor | masked heads, some cursing the crim-McClelland, being the Democratic, and Zachariah Chandler the Whig inal fiercely at intervals, but generally silent, and determined. candidate. The election resulted:

Immediately under the tree, they forced him on his knees, and the leader exclaimed, "Ullery, you have just two minutes to pray." As might be expected, the despairing felon prayed but little under the circumstances, groaning and shrieking, cursing and expostulating alternately with his cap-Senate, Mr. Christiancy was the most | tors, while the rope was being fastened prominent of the other Republican | to a limb of a tree. His manifestaOhio Correspondence.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 25. ED. RECORD:-I have concluded to send you one more article from. this city, not thinking it will be the

last. The new waterworks of this city which are not yet completed, are said to be the second largest in the world. The people here say this has been the coldest winter since 1866.

Variola is raging to such an extent that some are seeking safety in flight, forgetting that "he that fleeth from the spear shall fall into the pit." The question of the authorship of the Declaration of Independence and the Junius Letters is being discussed by intelligent men. Some claim that Thomas Paino was the author of both, while others say 'Thomas Jefferson was the author of the Declaration, and Francis the author of the Junius Let-W. R. S. ters.

### From Uccana County.

Jan. 16, 1875. The Board of Supervisers have been n session during the past week, and after auditing claims to the amount of about \$700, and paying for publishng the proceedings of the Board, in both county papers, accepted the bond for Sheriff, Register, Clerk and Treasurer.

The officers of this county are as follows:

Sheriff, O. K. White, of Grant. Under-Sheriff-A. G. White,

Grant. Deputy Sheriffs-O. P. Forther, of Hart, and M. S. Perkins, of Pent-

water. Clerk and Register of Deeds-T. S. Gurney, of Hart.

Judge of Probate-Fred. J. Russel, of Hart. Prosecuting Attorney-R.M.Mont-

gomery, Pentwater. Treasurer-John R. Butler, Hart.

Circuit Court Commissioner-A. H. Velson, Hart. Surveyor-H. C. Hawley, New-

field. Superintendent of Schools-S. Ed-

son, Hart. Coroner-Henry Hoffman, Benona. Inspector of Ill. Oils-W. A. Rounds, Pentwater.

Our present County Treasurer has held the office for six years, and is now entering on his fourth term.

. It is now known that the defalcation of J. S. Peach, Town Treasurer of Hart, is \$3,626.51, which falls heavily upon his bondsmen, Otis W. Knox, Rollin R. Wheeler, Jessie B. Garwood, Wm. J. Sprigg and John Gross.

We have had some very cold stormy weather during the past week; on Saturday, the 9th inst., the thermometer indicated 12 and 14 degrees below zero, which we think is very low for | mittee on Appropriations reported in favor this County.

figures to be piled up and never looked at by anybody. The amendment of Mr. Morrill was agreed to. Mr. Windom moved that the reports of the Statistical Bureau be published quarterly instead of monthly, as heretofore. Agreed to .-- Mr. Logan (Rep., Ill.) from the committee on Military Affairs, recommended that the Senate now concur in the amendments of the House to the bill approving the action avoid the dangers which are threatened by of the Secretary of War, under the act of July 15th, 1870, in relation to the muster

out of officers, and that a committee of conference be appointed thereon. . Agreed to, The Vice President appointed Messrs. Logan, Wadleigh (Rep., N. H.) and Ran-som (Dem., N. C.) members of the committee on the part of the Senate .-- The Vice President laud before the Senate the memorial of the Legislature of Dakota, asking Congressional aid for the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Referred .- After executive session the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE, Jan. 19,-Messrs. Storm (Dem., Pa.) Syphor (Rep., Ia.) and Chit-touden (Ind., N. Y.) denied indignaully the truth of the charge that they had been implicated in the Pacific subsidy-scandal. Mr. Dawes (Rep., Mass.) said he had an illidayit from S. B. Chittenden, of New York, that he was the person who had received the money. Telegram was also received from D. W. Voorhes, of Indi-ana, and Boyd Winchester, of Ky., pro testing against the allegation made against them in connection with the Pacific Mail subsidy, and requesting to be subponaed. The Sergeant at Arms presented at the bar of the House the recusant witness in the Pacific Mail Investigation, Charles A. Wetmore, who had relused to answer thequestion as to who had mentioned to him

the name of Mr. Beck in connection with the check said to have been traced to him. Witness having been asked by the Speaker if he was prepared to answer the question, replied that he was not, and asked to be allowed until to-marrow to-determine whether he could rightfully do so without a breach of confidence. Mr. Cobb (Rep.,) moved to adjourn, which would have the

same effect on the witness. The motion was carried and the House adjourned. \*SENATE, Jan. 20.-Consideration of

the Legislative, Judicial and Executive Appropriation bill was resumed. Mr. Morrill, of Maine, submitted an amendment authorizing the Adjutant General of the army, with the approval of the Secretary of War, to continue the services of sixty-seven enlisted clerks in copying muster rolls and war claims, and to employ sixty enlisted men as messengers and watchmen till all the records of the Adjutant General's office shall be gathered in. one suitable building. Agreed to. Mr. Sargent submitted an amendment appropriating \$30,000 instead of \$15,000, for miscellaneous articles, exclusive of labor, for the Senate. Agreed to. After some other amendments unimportant in character had been agreed to the bill was reported to the Senate and all the amendments made in committee of the whole agreed to except the one in regard to the second ection, providing that the Circuit Court

of the United States for the District of Iowa shall be held at times and places now provided by law for holding the United States District Court. The Comof striking out that section, but the Senate the 3 65 bonds of the District of Columbia.

Vice President, was called up. Mr, Morton said this was a subject entireley above all party considerations. Men of all parties should address themselves to it independently of the excitement which now pervades the country. The proposition was to amend the Constitution so as to bring the election home to the people as near as possible, and at the same time letter. the present mode.

HOUSE, Jan 21.-Mr. Maynard preented the report of the Conference Compresent the other day, he went so farnittee on what is known as the "Little Tariff bill." Mr. Maynard proceeded to explain the report and modifications which t proposes to make in the existing customs duties. Mr. Kasson expressed his dissent from the views expressed by Mr. Beck, and gave it as his opinion that the bill would result in an increase of the revenue. Mr. Dawes said the bill would, according to the calculations of the Treasury Department, increase the revenue about a million dollars in the wine provision and in the silk provision by bringing the administration of the law back to the originand if he succedes in doing that al intent, but something more would have which he is now laboring to do, he will to be done in due time. He was quite astonish the people as much as did. certain they would have to put back the

J. R. Brown when he first made his luty on tea and coffee, and either repeal debut. he ten per cent. reduction on certain manafactures or increase the duty on whisky. After further debate the conference report Lansing has too many dogs for the vas agreed to, yeas 136, nays 90. The motion to reconsider was made and laid on the table. The bill now goes to the Pres

ident for his signature. Adjourned. that just 20 of the 600 or more curs SENATE, Jan. 22.-Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Public Buildings, reare lawfully commissioned. ported favorably on the bill making an A very peculiar case was argued appropriation for a public building at last week in the Supreme Court. It Covington, Ky. Placed on the calendar. appears that an attorney of this State Also favorably on the House bill to prowas also engaged in printing and pubvide an appropriation for continuing the construction of the postoffice and custom lishing a newspaper; that upon a favorable opportunity presenting ithouse at St. Louis . Passed. Mr. West self he sold out his interest in the presented the credentials of H. B. S. printing establishment; that being Pinchback as Senator elect from Louisidesirous of securing an office of some ana for the term expiring March 4th, 1879. They were read at the Clerk's desk. Mr. prominence from the people, at an election not far distant, he reserved Saulsbury presented the credentials of Thos. F. Bayard, Senator elect from Delin the contract of sale one-half a colaware for the term of six years from umn in his paper for "advertising pur-March 4th, 1875. Placed on file. Mr. poses;" that he was to have the use Edmunds introduced a bill to establish a of this half-column for five years; and court for contested elections. Referred. that to protect himself still further, The morning hour having expired the he took a chattel mortgage of \$5,000 Senate resumed the consideration of the from the vendee, that he would not resolution from the Committee 'on Privisay any thing in the columns of the leges and Elections proposing an amendpaper detrimental to his (the vender's) ment to the Constitution in regard to the election of President and Vice President. character,-or, in other words, would Further consideration of the resolution print nothing injurious to him in the was postponed until Wednesday next. practice of law. Prior to the antici-The Senate resumed the consideration of ated election this attorney and the resolution submitted by Mr. Schurz, ormer publisher secured the desired instructing the Judiciary Committee to nomination. The paper withheld its inquire what legislation is necessary to secomments for a considerable time. cure to the people of Louisiana the right Finally, upon ontside pressure, the of self government under the Constitution. editor vented his feelings, and allow-· HOUSE, Jan. 22 .- Mr. Monroe offered articles to be published attacking ed a resolution calling on the Attorney the character of the candidate, there-General for information as to what steps by proventing his election. Suit was should be taken to secure from each State the fulfillment of its contract to preserve prought for damages, and failing in andiminished the principle of the fund dethe Circuit, it is appealed. rived from the sale of lands granted under the Agricultural College bill. Adopted. Mr. Garfield, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill appropriating \$182,500 in coin to pay the interest on

now resides in Vandalia, has lately props to place it on a proper footing. discovered that he also posesses this The carpets looked sad and forlorn, power to "read minds," as it has been | what little there was left of them. called; at any rate he performs all But why dwell upon this painful the feats that have been performed | theme? Mr. Crawford will not hold by his predecessors, such as finding any more levees right a way. Ile is secreted articles, etc., and goes con- not exactly satisfied with the result siderable further, by obeying the of this first one. thoughts of his subject almost to a

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lize of the place, and the dog law PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY. don't diminish them any. For the benefit of legislators, we again remark

> Death of Gov. Bramlette-Action of the Trustees -A Successor Appointed-No More Postpene-ments-Drawing Certain February 27th.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Public Library of Kontucky, Jan. 16, 1875, it was resolved that C. M Briggs, Esq., who under the late Ron. Tho. N. Bramlette was the real business munger of the gift concerts already given in aid of the Public Library of Eentucky be and he is hereby authorised to take the place made vacant by the death of said Bramleits, in the managenent of the affairs of the fifth and last gift concert, and that the drawing announced for February 27, 1875, chall positively and unequivocally take place on that day with out any further postponement or delay on any account whatever. R. T. DURRETT, Pres. JOHN S. CAIN, Secretary.

Hereafter all communications relating to the 5th Con-cert should be addressed to the undersigned, and I pledge myself that the drawing shall come off February 27th o that every dollar paid for tickets shall be returned. C. M. DRIGGS, Agent and Manager

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Tam Unicado TRIBUNE, under the guidance of its forme editor, has resumed its old position at the head of Reput lican journals, and will do battle in the future trait true principles of free government, and for a purified an honest administration of National, State and Munisip

affinits. While giving to the Republican party a cordial and earnest support in all wise measures and to fill fill candi-dates. The TRIDUNE will never be the organ of any indi-vidual, faction, or lem, nor will it could be combine eppres-sive monepolies or fail to expose and denounce all corrupt schemes for plundering the Treasury or the people. It will wage perpetual war on lobby rings who prowl around the halls of legislation in quest of spoil. The House of Representatives has voted to grant the use of its hall to the State Pioneer Society for its annual meeting on Wenesday, Feb. 3. Officers will be elected, reports made,

The Recent Elections. The recent elections, while inflicting temporary de-feat on the Republican party, have done great good in swooping away function, and in cruching out these baleful and corrupting influences knownas "Sutterians," which poissoned the channels of the public file. Particed, as by fire, of the evil things which had inferted its gramming, the Republican party will onter upon the transmouse struggle of 1870 with renewed vigor for the possession of the Gorernmonit and the shafing of the policy of the nation when it enters upon the second eacury of its ex-latence. Parties of the Future.

as to find secreted articles and then hide them in another place, as had pre-viously been agreed upon by two persons for him to do, he being incon-. Drawing Certain or Money Refunded. also obey the mind of another, sitting, rising to his feet, kneeling on either knee or both, at the will of the person with whom he was performing his tests. He is of the opinion that he can produce entirely different results from any one who has preceeded him,

known in the history of our State. These members were State Senator J. H. Jones, and Representatives G. P. Robinson and G. W. VanAiken, of Branch County; E. L. Briggs, of Kent; Leroy Parker, of Genesse; Cady Neff, of Wayne; and L. J. Taylor, of Shiawassee.

The unity between the Democratic minority and these seven Republicans resulted in the election of Judge I. P. Christiancy. The disposition of these Democrats to sink their partisan preferences in what they conceive to be the weal and welfare of the State is doserving of universal recognition and the highest commendation.

It is stated by some of the "knowing ones," and published by some of the least obscure among the Democratic papers of the State, that Judge Christiancy made certain pledges to the Democrats, in writing, and committed himself to their interests on the most important political questions now before the people, before they consented to give him their support. There are no foundations whatever for such a statement as this. The leading Democratic journals admit that Judge Christiancy is a full-fledged Republican, and his most intimate friends and earnest supporters declare that his Republican sentiments have never been disguised, and that he has always been in hearty sympathy with the party ever since its organization. Mr. Christiancy took an active part in the organization of the Republican party in Michigan, and was a delegate to the first Republican National Convention that met in Philadelphia in 1856 and nominated Fremont as candidate for the Presidency. He then purchased the Monroe Commercial, changing its politics from Democratic to Republican. In April, 1857, he was elected Judge of the Supreme Court, which position he has filled with ability and distinction ever since. He is a man of large experience, possessing an intellect of no common order, and has enjoyed the implicit confidence of the entire people for his ability, fidelity and integrity as a Judge. He has been an ornament to our Supreme Bench, whose decisions have ever rcflected the highest honor upon his. learning and judgment, and have clicited the encomiums and eulogies which

he so justly merits. In serving in the high position to which he has just been chosen, it is confidently expected that he will maintain and exercise that faithfulness, integrity and good sense, which have so long distinguished him as a citizen, a statesman, and a jurist. With his thorough knowledge of equity jurisprudence, international and constitutional 'i w, added to his familiarity with important subjects generally, he will at once exert an influence in the Senate that will be felt and will mark him as one of its leading and most active

members. In regard to Mr. Chandler, we have expressed our views months ago, when he was first mentioned for 're-election,and have had no occasion to change them as yet. We acknowledge that he has done the State and nation val-

candidates for the position. The third | tions of agony and terror were horriballot in the 'caucus gave Chandler 49, Christiancy 22, scattering, 21. In March, 1857, Mr. Christiancy was elected to the Supreme Bench of the State, on the general ticket, his colleagues being Chief Justice Martin, now deceased, and Judge James V.

McClelland, 42,798; Chandler, 34,-

660; Christiancy, 5,850. In 1857

Mr. Christiancy was again a rival

candidate with Mr. Chandler, this

time for the United States Senatorship.

It is a curious fact that when Mr.

Chandler was first nominated to the

latter also deceased. He has remained in this position for seventeen years, was re-elected an associate justice, obtaining both the Republican and Democratic nominations, and receiving 59,720 vctes out of 59,982 cast. During 1872-3 he filled the seat of

Chief Justice, under the law conferring that position upon the senior Judge on the bench. In 1873 he was again re-elected on both tickets, receiving 140,784 votes, all there were cast, except a few for irregular candidates. Judge Christiancy is in the full possession of physical and intellectual vigor, and will make a dignified and able Senator, who will reflect credit upon the State. As a lawyer he stood high in the profession before he came upon the bench, and his almost unanimous re-elections show how satisfactorily, to the bar and to the people, he has discharged his Judicial duties. He possesses a mind of marked logical force and clearness. There are other men in the State who are. perhaps, better read in law than he, but there are few, if any, who surpass him in soundness of judgment, in keenness of analysis, or in closeness of reasoning. He is a man of strong character; of ample stores of usefu information and of practical capacity. In politics he is a sound and earnest, though not a partisan, Republican. Upon economic questions, Judge Christiancy represents the best sentiment of the State, favoring a sound

currency and a revenue tariff, with incidental protection: .In all respects he is well fitted for the position to which he has just been chosen.

Third Week of Supreme Court-On Thursday the Supreme Court rendered ten opinions. Two cases were reversed and new trials ordered; four affirmed with costs; one reversed with costs and sale set aside; one reversed and bill dismissed; two judgments reversed and judgment entered

in this Court for the original plaintiffs. In Dunton by his next friend Perine v. Brown, the Court held that the contracts of infants are voidable 

In Krupp v. Tabor it . was decided that no advantage can be taken by a defendant against whom a judgment has been obtained in garnishment, because since the rendition of that judgment the original defendant has been declared bankrupt. In Rothschild v. Grix the principle

was laid down that the backer on a promissory note becomes liable as an original promissor, whether the note be negotiable or not The noted case of Beal y. Chase, on second appeal, was argued on Tuesday. uable services, and that he is' deserved and Wednesday. The question this ing of the honor and praise of every | time is whether Chase violated any

ble, but seemed rather to further incense the mob against him-the monster who had not hesitated to tortureand outrage an innocent baby girl, and lacked even the brute courage to face the death he knew to be inevitable. The signal was at last given, and Campbell and Randolph Manning, the | ere his last scream for pity had ceased to ring in the ears of the mob the victim's body was dangling from the adding steadily to his reputation as a | tree, spasmodically quivering in every sound and able jurist. In 1865 he | limb. In five minutes he had ceased to struggle, but he was left hanging until

seven o'clock this morning, when the Coroner came and cut it down. All last night the excitement here was intense, aggravatad by the previous failure of the lynchers to avenge the fiendish crime yet fresh in the minds of the whole community. - 1 was only last Tuesday that the horri-

ble occurrence took place. Nettie Morgan, the victim, is a charming little child, only nine years old, and the daughter of J. B. Morgan, of Urbana. While returning from school she was enticed into the woods by a strange man, who promised her some little presents in the way of candy or the like. When he found himself alone with his victim, out of sight and hearing, he flung her on the ground, and smothering her cries for help, violated her person in azimanner too horrible to relate. While the poor child lay senseless from the torture to which the fiend had subjected. her, he commenced building a fire, in order, it is supposed, to hide the traces of his crime by killing his victim and then burning her body.

The sudden appearance of a sportsman armed with a double-barreled shot-gun frustrated this design. The hunter demanded to know what Ullery was doing with the little girl, and the scoundrel managed to give him some half satisfactory reply. By this time the child had recovered consciousness, and as the sportsman continued in the neighborhood, Ullery told Nettie that he would take her home, "because a man had seen him." He then took her about half the distance and left

She reached home in a fainting condition, and could not for many hours relate in detail what had befallen her. Next morning she had so far recover-

ed, mentally, that the authorities were able to obtain from her, . by, careful questioning, an accurate description of the criminal, which was immediatey telegraphed in all directions. The City Council also offered a reward of \$500 for his capture, and George Ullery found himself in the hands of jus tice within forty-eight hours from the time he had perpetrated one of the most fiendish crimes' ever committed in this State. Being brought to Urbana, he confessed the deed in all its details, giving his name as George W. Ullery, of Buchanan, Mich. The officers had considerable difficulty in get-

ting him to jail, as the crowd made several efforts to lynch him immediately after his examination. Thursday night only the weakness of the lynchers and the strength of the jail guard saved him; but the tables were turned this morning.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, Jan. 18 .- Mr. Morton introduced a bill to establish a mint for the coinage of gold and silver at Indianapolis; Referred .- Mr. Morrill moved to lay aside the resolution of Mr. Shurz and proceed with the legislative appropriation bill. Agreed to. He stated that the bill as it passed the House of Representatives, appropriated \$18,422,442. The amendment recommended by the Senate committee made the total amount \$18,771,954, making an increase of \$369,512 over the House bill. The increase was attributable chiefly to a want of service in the assay offices and in the department of government in Washington. It was a reduction of \$1, 969,300 as compared with the bill last year .- The committee submitted an amend. ment reducing the compensation of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue from \$6,000 to \$5,000 per annum. Rejected. An amendment proposed by the committee increasing the appropriation for dies, paper, and stamps for internal revenue purposes; from \$450,000 to \$500,000, was agreed to. HOUSE, Jan. 18 .- The following are the most important bills introduced and referred : To prevent the issue of United States and national bank notes of greater denomination than \$100; limiting the tax on bank deposits in regard to the collection of drafts and checks; authorizing the use of information received through the Dead Letter office, when its use will prevent or punish crime; a resolution of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives relating to military interference with the organization of the Louisiana Legislature; to establish a mint at Cincinnati; for a special distribution of seeds in the districts devastated by grasshoppers; to authorize the construction of a bridge; across the Mississippi River at Memphis.—On motion of Mr. Garfield, the rules were suspended and a bill passed-164 to 76-appropriating \$25,000 to defray the expenses attending the visit of the King of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States .---A long discussion took place on a bill to relieve from taxation the charitable institution endowed by Corcoran, and known as the Louisa Home, for indigent old ladies of the District of Columbia. It was finally passed, and the House adjourned. SENATE, Jan. 19 .- Mr. Ferry (Rep. Mich.), presented a memorial from the citizens of Michigan, protesting against the

proposed Canadian reciprocity treaty. Referred. Mr. Sargent (Rep., Cal.) called up the resolution of yesterday providing that during the present session it shall be in order at any time to move-for a recess, and, pending the appropriation bill, to move to confine the dobate on the amendments thereto to five minutes by any Senator on a pending motion, and such mo-tions shall be decided without debate. Agreed . to .- Mr. . Sherman (Rep., Ohio) from the committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses upon the House bill to amend the existing Customs and Internal Revenue laws; and for other purposes, made a report, which was read. He said the report submitted was the same as that presented at the last ses; sion; with the exception of the duty on. hops; which was raised to eight cents per pound. The House proposed to make it. 10 cents per pound, but the committee agreed upon S cents. The two sections elating to tobacco and sale of bonds, etc. which were the principal subjects of disagreement last year, were now both stricken out. The report was agreed to .- The Senate resumed, the consideration of the

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vesterday refused to do so. Mr. Wright moved that the section be stricken out as recommended by the committee. Agreed to. The bill was then read a third time and passed. Mr. Davis, of West Virginia

moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of a bill making appropriations for fortifications and other works of defense for the fiscal year ending June, 1876. Agreed to Mr. Davis said the present bill appropriated \$\$50,000, a less amount than for any year since the beginning of the war. The bill was read a third time . and passed as it came from the House. Mr. Morrill, of Maine, moved to take up the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill. Agreed to. The only amend ment of importance reported by the commiltee was one appropriating \$28,700 for salaries and expenses of the United States and Mexican Claims Commission. Agreed to. The bill was read a third time and passed. Mr. Morton moved to take up the proposed amendment to the Constitution submitted by the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Agreed to. Mr. Morton then had the proposed amendment read.

HOUSE, Jan. 20 .- The Speaker presented a letter from R. B. Irwin, the recusant witness in the Pacific Mail Investigation, stating that he was now ready to answer the questions asked, and to purge himself of his alleged contempt. Also that he has been suffering from malarial fever, and that unless he is soon released his testimony would be lost forever. resolution was adopted recinding so .much of the resolution of January 6 as directs the Sargent-at-Arms to keep Irwin in the District. Mr. Garfield from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill ap propriating \$150,000 for continuing the construction of the St. Louis postoffice building, the amount to be available immediately. Passed. Mr. Crounze introduced a bill appropriating \$30,000 for the special distribution of seeds to the portions of the country that have suffered from the grasshopper ravages. Passed. The House then went into committee of the whole on the Indian Appropriation bill, Mr. Poland in the chair. The propesition to pay nearly \$3,000,000 to the Choctaw Indians under the award of the Senate of the 9th of March, 1859, under the treaty of the 22dof June, 1855, came up and the discussion of yesterday was resumed. Finally the roposition was agreed to, 97 to 5. The ill was then rejected, yeas 111, nays 120. Mr. Hale, of Maine, suggested the recom mittal of the bill to the Committee on Appropriations with instructions to report at back without the Choctaw claim, which he said was the point on which the fight had been made. The Speaker prevented a message from the President calling attention to the absolute necessity of providing proper armament for the sea coast deenses. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. The recusant witness in the Pacific Mail investigation, Chas. A. Wetmore was again brought before the House and asked by the Speaker whether he was now prepared to answer the questions propounded to him. " He replied that he could not answer the question unless it was modified, and he proceeded to read a statement to show why he could not an swer it. He declared that he was, ready though not willing to go to jail, but he hoped and expected that the House would be satisfied with his statement. Mr. Hale, of New York, moved as a substitute for Mr. Dawes resolution that Chas. A Wet more, having, under the guise and pretense of answering to a charge of contempt, been guilty of a series of gross and wanton insults to the House, in presence, of the House be adjudged in contempt there-

Ordered printed and recommitted. Speaker then called committees for reports of a private character and many bills were introduced and referred. Adjourned till Monday.

# NEIGHBORBOOD NEWS.

From the South Bend Tribune. Tuesday morning, January 19, I find on testing the prospects for peaches this year, that on a twig 18 inches long every blossom bud was killed. T. P. BULLA. The examination of James Bennett, charged with burning the house in which the murdered Cihanski's lived, which was postponed from last Tuesday, was again postponed until 10 a. m., on Monday next. The cause of further delay was a compliance with a request from the prosecution, who discovered that there was no witness present to testify to the value of the house as alleged in the affidavit.

From the LaPorte Herald. One of our physicians has recently treated four cases of lung fever in one

family and five in another. Union services have been held at the Disciple church every afternoon and evening this week. Rev. Kendall preached Monday evening, Rev. Darwood Tuesday, Mr. Pritchard Wednesday. Elder Ash Thursday and Elder Lane last evening. After the sermons, brief addresses from the brethren of various churches, interspersed with inging. The meetings have been argely attended and much enjoyed by all classes of our people.

We cannot say how the late developments in Louisiana are affecting our. party at large throughout the counry. But one thing we think we know; that the recent events in the Pelican State, have tended to strengthen and unite the Radicals in this locality. So far as we have heard any expression, there is but one opinion among the Republicans of LaPorte that Gen. Grant did wisely to send Gen. Sheridan to New Orleans; that the howl raised by political bandits of Louisiana, (and echoed by their allies and claquers elsewhere) over "militaryinterference," is simply a shrick of rage and disappointment, because said "interference" was not in favor of the White League revolutionists, in whose aid it was first invoked; that the prompt, dicisive, firm action of the President, and his plain, pointed message of the 13th inst., had the effect to crush a plot, and prevent an emute, which might other, wise have resulted in abloody, formidable insurrection. The lakelets and ponds in the

country are all dry-or frozen, to the bottom. Stock for the most part must be watered from wells: The butchers must be "cutting it fat,' now: Beef is just as high as ever, although fat cattle are at least 50 per cent: lower than formerly. How. and why is this ? . From the Michigan City Enterpr The Car Factory has about 125 nen on its pay, roll. In its palmiest days it employed over 600. This has been the dullest winter for

and miscellaneous business transacted The to close with reading of papers and speeches relative to olden times. These pioneer gatherings are of the highest interest and benefit in teaching the young to appreciate and imitate the heroism, pluck, and presistence of their fathers in developing this beautiful Peninsula.

The man who signs passes over the railroads this year has had so much extra work in fixing them for the Legislature, Judges, State officers, and lobby ists, that he could not get around to country editors. These public officers and legislators, you see, are very important men just now, and must be conciliated or they might do something dreadful to a railroad. They might look over the laws and see whether railroads always obeyed them or not. They might even demand a few more safeguards in behalf of the people. But a country editor, who has only published a time table for the railroads; and notice every little depot that is repaired, and every new baggage-car that is put on the track, and "draw it mildly" when accidents happen, and compliment the

gentlemanly" officers of the froad whenever they come to town,-it is safe to slight him. When the Legislature is gone perhaps the passes will be condescendingly tendered to us again.

The meeting of county superintendents of the poor held in this city, on Tuesday, was not largely attended, and it adjourned, to meethere, again Feb. 17. Wm. Moore of Lenawee is chairman, and Judge Hall of Battle Creek secretary of the organization.

A considerable part of the lively Democratic lobby announced themselves as "witnesses in the supreme court," but they hung around the capitol as if they expected to witness something there-and they did.

Cassie Andrews was brought before Justice Hewett, on Wednesday, for being drunk and disorderly. She was ordered to give \$500 bonds for good behavior. In befault of bail, she was taken to the Detroit house of correction for six months: Officer Cook left

## with her yesterday. From the Centreville Republican,

the cotton batton factory will arrive this week.

Mr. Crawford, who lives on the Three Rivers road, not far from the. great metropolis, is a very hospitable gentleman and likes to have folks enoy themselves. Not long ago he determined to have a party at his house, and he accordingly invited a few of his friends, to meet with him on a certain evening. A hundred, more or less, invited, themselves, and on the evening designated the bon ton and rag tag elements of society were pretty well, represented at the Craword mansion. The party seemed, to be very much disposed to have a good time, and we think they must have succeeded. Mr. Crawford entertained them handsomely until a very late hour, and have no doubt that he was very sorry to see them depart for their homes-he ought to have been,

Perils of the Future.

Perils of the Future. The Democratic leaders, misinterpreting the real causes of their triangh, are proclaiming the result a "reaction" of the popular mind against the principles of the Depub-lican party, and an indersement of the fundamenal doc-trines of the Democratic party, which means "State Sw-ureignty," and all that expression includes. When that party obtains possession of the Gorenment, under the resumed leadership of their Southern right wing, steps will surely be taken in Congress to refund the cotton War fax from the Federal Treasury, principal and interest amounting to S100,060,060 or more. A bill will be passed to compensate the Democratic resisting the Union armies and upholding the "sovereign" State right of succession. And lastly will come a domand for the value of the count of pated slaves, who, under the doctrine of State Severinitiality with toble a double in the failed function in the failed function of the second second failed for the second failed for the failed true Republicans must present a colid front agai langer.

The Tribune's Platform.

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Tariff and Transportation Charges. The Themas will depose the adoption of such seas-ures as will cheapen transportation and reduce the taxes on goods. The lightest tariff which will provide the Government with necessary finds to carry it on and maintain its credit should only be imposed on import, and the national highways should be improved to create a stronger compatition with the railroad monopolies, which will commel them to lower their tariff of charges. which will compet them to lower their tariff of charges. Redirction of State and Local Taxes. Thoutmost reduction of all direct taxes must be in-sisted upon by the people. Wilhin a few years, county, township, and musicipal taxation has enormosely ne-creased, and become shuder beyond orderance, through-out the Western States. Stop innist be taken to retruch these expenditures, as well as those of the National Gov-simment, and choke down the insatiable greed of the lo-calitar eaters, before all the surplus carnings of the in-dustrious.classes are confisced on the inset and choke down the inset and choke down the inset of the in-dustrious.classes are confisced by these tax-devources. The Guerrence.

The Currency.

The Currency. Plenty of currency for all the legitimate wants of the country, with Masticity as to quantify, and Stability as to value by convertibility into coin. An end sheuld be put to the continual fluctuations in the value of the cor-rency, which indicas incalculable injury on industry and entoprise, as it introduces an element of doubt and un-certainty into all framsactions, and wakes business little better than gambling. It is a national disgrace as well as an evil for the mometary standard of values to be kept all such yncellating and chances due condition an evil for the monetary standard of ralues to be kept in such vacillating and changeable condition No Repudiation.

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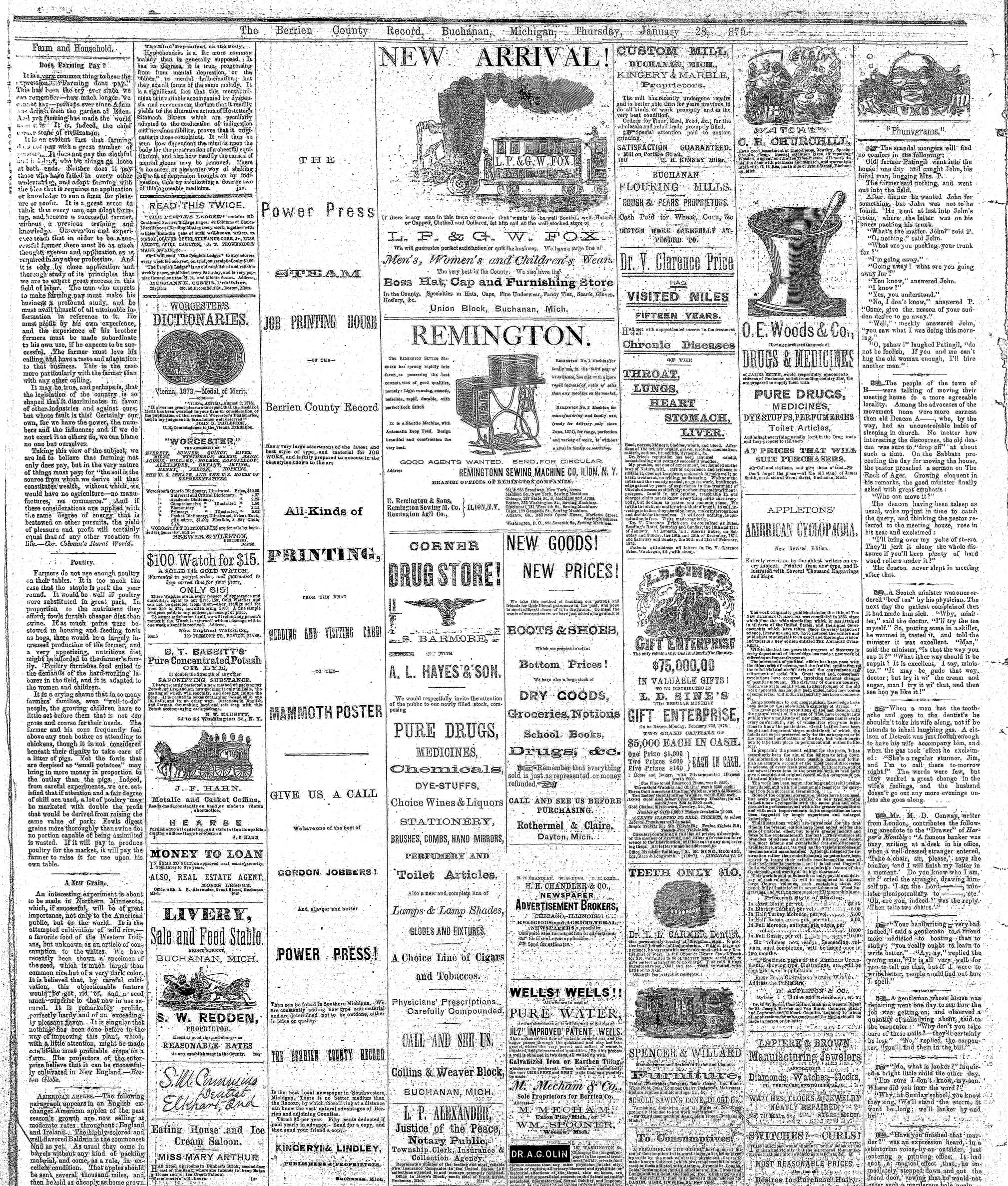
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The Berrien County Rec	city has too many dogs for the size of	by several sleighing parties from neigh-	daily newspapers do not receive	PEPTICS.—We live fast, dissipate and fill early graves. We drink all kinds of al-	Jan. 26th, 1875. ED: RECORD.—The funeral of Mr.	When trade grew slack and notes fell due the merchant's face grew long	TCAC The choicest in the world Importers pricesLargest company in America
THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 28, 187	the place. Some of them will have to be killed or else the limits of the city		such a persual as weekly newspapers do. The daily newspaper issued	coholic spirits, and swollow, without mas-	T. Wittenburry, who was killed by a	and blue; his dreams were troubled through the night with sheriffs bailliff's	TEAS -The choicest in the worldImportants prices-Largest company in America- staple article-pleases everybody-Trade continually increasing-Agents wanted everywhere- best inducements-don't waste time-send for Circular to
To Advertisers.	extended.	away well pleased with their visits	yesterday is considered old to day, whereas, the weekly newspaper con-	tication, pork, grease, and every kind of life-destroying, system-clogging, indigesti-	place on Sunday. The attendance	all in sight. At last his wife unto	KOBERT WELLS, 43 VESSY SL., N. Y., P. O. BOX 1237.
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	venting fishing in lakes and rivers at	this State, receives notices throughout	unusually large number of fires again this week. Some of them could have	made to order, is at Lapiere & Brown's, Niles, Mich. 14tf	The County Press.	notes were paid, his dreams made glad,	NC. COO see den at lane . Berne free Address
Buchanan Church Director	changed that it will not apply to the	him for his intellectual ability and	been prevented from doing much dam-	WE can furnish THE CHICAGO AL-	THM ST. JOSEPH Traveler and Herald	and he will tell you to this day, how well did printer's ink repay.	
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH	St. Joseph river below the dam at Niles.	moral virtues.	age after being discovered, but there were no means at hand to put out the	LIANCE (of which Prof. Swing is one	says: Mr. F. O. Nye, Train Dispatcher	He told us this with a knowing	\$77 A WEEK guaranteed to Male and Fe- male Agents, in their locality. Costs NOTHING to try it. Particulars free, P. O. VIOKERY & CO., Augusta, Me.
A. J. RUSSELL, Pastor. Services h promptly at 101 o'clock, and close at 1		THE teachers of the M. E. Sabbath	fire. No water in the house, wells and cisterns dry or pumps frozen up,	of the chief Editors) and RECORD one year, postage prepaid, for \$2.75 to	C. & M. L. S. R. R. will remove his		ΨΛΛΡ. 0. VIOKERY & CO., Augusta, Me.
sharp. Sabbath School commences at 1 ands at 1 P. M. Evening service begins	t 61 1 1 1 01 1 1 1 1 TT	School expect to give a Sabbath	&c. It is a wise plan to have at least	subscribers within the county, and \$2.85 to subscribers living outside the	Nye and family will have our best	The other in a place as tight, con- tented was the press to slight, and	
o'clock, closes at 74, to be usually followe a social service of 40 minutes. Prayer mee	ing the longest and steenest hills in the	Saturday. We wish them a pleasant	one pail of water in the house before retiring for the night. A fire that	county. Any of our regular subscrib-	wishes for their future happiness and prosperity in their new home	did not let the people know of what	GEO P. HOWELL & CO.
Thursday evening. All week day evening vices begin at 7 o'clock and close at S.15.	ser- country, and tugs his way to the top with a perseverance that if applied in		might have been subdued in its incipi-	ers can have the Allance one year, postage prepaid, by paying us \$1.25.	The people of Pipestone held a meet-	he had or where to go. His drafts fell due and were not	conduct an Agency for the reception of advertisements
ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. D. MATHEWSON, Pastor. Services at 10	after years in other undertakings will	THE young folks gave a sleigh ride	ency with a small quantity of water has done great damage because the	The regular price of the paper is \$2.00.	ing at Shanghai School House, in that township, Wednesday evening, and	paid, a levy on his goods was made;	ment of the kind in the world. Six thousand Nrwsra- PERS are kept regularly on file, open to inspection by cur-
M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:5 M. Frayer meeting Wednesday evening	5 P.	to Niles on Saturday evening, driving Mr. Redden's "four in hand." They	necessary appliances were not conve- niently at hand.	. , U	appointed committees to solicit con-	the store was closed until the sale, and for some time he was in jail.	price of the paper, without any additional charge or com- mission. An advertiser, in dealing with the Agency, is
o'clock.	THE RECORD to subscribers within	seemed to enjoy it very much, and		TO THE AFFLICTED.—No matter under what form of sickness you la-	tributions of clothing, produce and other articles for the Kansas sufferers.	A bankrupt now without a cent, at leisure he doth deep repent, that, fool-	tomers. Every Advertisement is taken at the home price of the paper, without any additional charge or com- mission. An advertiser, in dealing with the Agency, is saved trouble and correspondence, making one contract instead of a dozen, a hundred hr a thousand. A Brook of eighty pages, containing lists of best papers, largest circulations, religious, agricultural, class, political, daily and country papers, and all publications which are spe- cially valuable to advertisers, with some information about prices, is sent FREE to any address on applica- tion. Persons at a distance wishing to make contracts for advertising in any town, city, country State or Tarritory
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. W. WELLS, Pastor. Services at 10		it can be repeated.	LEGAL DELIVERY.—The following notice of a legal decision, which we	bor, there is one great truth you	Mr. Hayes, Special Agent Post	ish and unwise, he did not freely	circulations, roligious, agricultural, class, political, daily and country papers, and all publications which are spe- cially valuable to advertisers, with some information
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71 o'clock. OLD ADVENT CHURCH.	postage prepaid. tf	AN effort was made to organize another Literary Society, but the at-	general interest to our readers: The Superior Court at Boston,	the blood, purfy that, and the disease must depart; but you cannot purify	through our Post Office. On ex- amination of the books he expressed	Too Orderly.	of the United States, or any portion of the Dominien of Capada, may send a concise statement of what they want
J. W. R. LISTER, Pastor. Meeting e	DURING the balloting for United	tempt failed. We understand that the	Mass., has ruled on the question	the blood by poisonous drugs, and	himself as being well pleased with	There are certain aggravating per-	together with a copy of the Advertisement they desire inserted, and will receive information by return mail which will enable them to decide whether to in-
Sunday at 104 o'clock a.m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.	States Senator, at Lansing, last week,	persons, were hurtful to the best in-	whether a wagon built to order and remaining in the maker's store room,	exhausted stimulants. The best blood Purifier ever discovered is DR. WALK-	the conduct of affairs by Postmaster Stewart and his Deputy Bertine Pew,	conveniently untidy books and papers	crease or reduce the order. For such information there is no charge. Orders are taken for a single paper as well as for a list; for a single dollar as readily as for a larger
WM. BIRDSELL, Pastor. Service Su morning at 10 <sup>±</sup> o'clock. Sabbath Schoo	day every member was in his seat. This 1 3 is an unusual circumstance, and is fa-		the buyer having failed to pay for it and refused to allow its sale, was at	ER'S famous VINEGAR BITTERS, com-	also with the arrangement of the office. At Corunna, this State, how-	in order—that is, according to their notions of the matter—and hide things,	sum. Onices (Times Building),
o'clocs P. M. Frayer meeting Thursday e ing at 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> o'clock.	vorably commented upon everywhere.		the buyer's or maker's risk it having	pounded of simple herbs. 45 w4 DR. BAKER'S PAIN PANAGEA, for	ever, Mr. Hayes discovered a defaul-	lest they should be lost, where neither	
UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.	PERSONALWe were glad to greet	at the Literary, on Friday evening,	been burned. The Court decided that the "artcle" having been specially	Rhumatism, Neuralgia, Cramps, Col-	cation of about \$1,800.	the owner nor anybody else can find them. This is a sort of magpie facul-	
J. V. TERFLINGER, Pastor. Services e alternate Sabbath morning, at 101 o'cl Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.	ock.   our old friend and former schoolmate,	The Democratic side of the question	selected for the defendant, set apart for him, and marked with his name,	ic, Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Sprains Burns,	THE MILLS Democrat says:	ty. If anything is left where you can	DROBATE ORDERState of Michigan, County of Berrieu, ssAt a session of the Probate Court for the
	Ind., on Monday last, who is now	noved to be too much for the "cor-	and all with his knowledge, and noth-	Scalds, Bruises, Chilblains, Frost-bite,	Ten sleigh loads of sweet sixteens and animated young Americans took		
SLEIGHING parties have been in der during the past week.	or- spending several weeks visiting rela- tives and friends of his old home in	ruptionists," and refuted every charge	ing remaining to be done except that he should pay the agreed price, no	Swelling, Soreness of the joints, and all painful affections of the body, ex-	Buchanan on Saturday last, and re- ported themselves as having a pleas-	the gravest concerns. Sir Walter Scott complained that whenever his	Seventy-five.
	this County.	that was made "verbatum," and there- by gained the decision.	further act was needed to vest the	ternal and internal. For Colds, Sore- throat, Quinzy, and diseases of the	ant timeWm. Metcalf, breakman	maid-servant had seen in his library,	doogened
THE State Publishers' Association meets at Lansing, Feb. 8th.	RELIGIOUS.—The Quarterly Meet		title to him, subject to plaintiff's lien for the price, and it remained in the	throat and mucous membrane, it is an	on the Niles and South Bend Rail Road, had his hand badly smashed	he could not set a mfortably at work	On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Cyrus Thurston, Administrator of said Estate, praying, that a time and place may be assigned for the examina- tion and allowance of his final account as such Adminis-
	ing of the United Brethren church		plaintiff's (the maker's) possession at	invaluable remedy. JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & Co., Proprietors, Sand 9	while coupling cars Tuesday evening.		trator. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 2d day of February next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon be assigned
THE Third House of our State I islature has adjourned sine die.	eg- will be held in this village on Satur- day and Sunday next. The Presid-	would prevent them being detained	the defendant's (the buyer's) risk at the time of the fire.	College Place, New York. 8.	He will probably lose two of his fingers. The twelve thousand dollars lar-		trator. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 2d day of February next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Brantur Couver, Brcoxp, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three Successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
······································	ing Elder of the district is expected	after school until half past five. The answer of the teacher was one of the	WE take the following from the	Wonderful Success. Three years ago, Dr. Boschee's German	ceny case, implicating John W. Hawes in the stealing of that sum from	MARRIAGES	then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the
THE Woman's Christian Tempera Union is now in session at Detroit.	the services.	"short and sweet" kind: "Stop whis-	Seneca (Kan.) Courier, of which West	Syrup was introduced in the United States from Germany for the cure of	Jacob Jacobson, a St. Joseph mer-		is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said
	THE health, generally, is not quite	pering, and get your lessons."	Wilkinson is editor and publisher, giv- img the terms of a queer contract for	Coughs, severe Colds settled on the breast,	chant, was concluded in Justice Al- ward's Court yesterday, and the de-		petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of
ICE should be cheap next summ A large amount is being packed.	er. as good in this vicinity now as during	THE Michigan Christian Advocate	the sale of certain lands in that coun- ty. We know that a court would not	Consumption and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs. No medicine ever	fendant bound over to appear for	January 23, 1875, at the bride's father's, in Weesaw, by Otis Sterns, Esq., Mr. MILTON J: MORLEY, and Mizs AMANDA HANOVER, all of Weesaw, Berrien Co., Mich.	Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L. s.] DANTET, OHAPMAN.
	the few weeks which have preceded. Croup, diptheria and colds are quite		enforce specific performance of such a	had such a success. 300,000 sample bot tles have been distributed every year for	trial at the next term of the Berrien County Circuit Court. His bail was		(A true cepv.) 47w4 Judge of Probate.
SEVERAL cases of small-pox are ported in different parts of the St	re- prevalent, and a few cases of scarlet	Whitmore and L. R. Fisk, D. D., ed-	contract, simply because it would be impossible and onerous; but this fact	three years by druggists in all parts of the United States, and nearly 1,000 letters	fixed at \$1,000. Prosecuting Attor-	Deaths.	EMPORIUM OF FASHION.
		itors. The Methodists have 343 churches in the State, and church	does not detract from its interest and	trom druggists are now on our files, say-	ney Breece for people; W. R. Lyons, of St. Joseph, defense.	Died. Jan. 12th, 1875, in Three Oaks, FREDDIE L., son of James L. McKie, aged 6 years and 24 days.	
THE Grand Lodge of Michigan, I. O. O. F., meets at Lansing Fel	of OUR side-walks are treacherous.	property to the value of \$1,881,981.	novelty: "Uncle Billy" Mathews sold his	ing that no other preparation in their stores sells as well and gives such excel-	THE NILES Republican says :	Died, Jan. 18th, 1875, at Union Pier, (Chickaming Township), ROBBIE M., infant son of R. M. Goodwin, aged four months.	JOHN FENDER
ary 16th.	ru- We have several times noticed persons giving particular attention to "pick-	They ought to handsomely support a paper representing their religious	farm on Tuesday last to George W.	lent satisfaction. All we ask is for you to go to your druggist, O. E. Woods & Oo.,	J. E. Commings, formerly Treasur-		Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Bachanan and vicinity that he has opened a
It is now reported that a new gr	ing themselves up" but have not heard	views and faith.	Williams-George agreeing to pay for it in the following peculiar manner:	and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and	er of this City, died at Dayton one day last week, and was buried in this	Died, Jan. 12th. 1875, at the residence of his son, two miles south of Gallen, Borrien County, Mich., Mr. JOSEPH GROOMS, Sen., in the 90th year of his age.	ANT TATTOD SUND
mill is to be built in our neighbor	ist-   of any serious damage resulting from ing   a fall as yet.	THANKS We have received the	Matthews has a wagon with fifty-two	try it; regular size 75 cents. Also for sale by A. Bennett, in New Buffale.	place on FridayDr. Bonine in-	nr. Grooms was born near Marstown, New Jersey, in the year 1785. Moved to Hamilton Co., Ohio, in the year 1794, and settled near the present site of Cincinnati. then	shortest notice, all orders in his line, at the very lowest
town of New Carlisle.		Public Ledger Almanac for 1875, is-	spokes, more or less; for the first spoke George is to give one kernel of	WE received a very pleasant letter of thanks from our old friend Kendall, since	tends applying for membership in the Grange, and thinks he has earned the	Mr. Grooms was born near Markowa, New Jersey, in the year 1785. Moved to Hamilton Co., Ohio, in the year 1794, and settled near the present site of Cincinnati, then a place consisting of a few log cabins. About the year 1799 he moved from there and settled in the Miami valley, in Butler Co., Ohio, near the city of Hamilton: While living here, in the year 1819, he was married to Miss Units dillog with experiment bin and is norm living micro	AMERICAN AND PARIS FASHIONS
ADJOURNED term of the Cir	uit AN act has passed the Legislature requiring a Notary Public, before ob-		wheat, two for the second, four for the third and at that rate for the whole	his return home, for a bottle of Johnson's	right to be admitted. He last week	living here, in the year 1819, he was married to Miss Julia Miller, who survives him, and is new living with her son near the village of Galfen. In the year 1837.	Begularly received, and at all times faithfully observed.

Court for this County convenes at taining his commission to deposit one amount of interesting and useful read- number of spokes. The total amount killed a couple of hogs, Garments Cut and Patterns ties near the place where the village of Hamilton now stands. Here he spent seven years of his life, then moved to Nohle Township, Laporte Co, Ind., where he spent eight years, thence to Rolling Frairie, Ind., where he lived one year. In the year 1554 he removed to Mich-igan, and settled on the farm occupied by his sou, in Gallen Township, and where he peacefully ended his life of many vests. versien Springs, Feb. 8th. and which he says has entirely cured him dollar with the Treasurer of the State. ing, compiled with care and arranged Furnished is to be obtained by weighing a small of the troublesome and dangerous cough He thinks this success entitles him In any style desired, and satisfaction guaranteed. Having had large experience for years in the business, I warrant all my work to be first class. All I ask for is a trial, feeling confident that I can please you ad retain your custom 6-6tf with every possible convenience for The State will derive quite an amount number of kernels, and thus easily he had when here. to admission without fear of being IF you want a neat job of printing of money by this law. Over 1,000 reference. It is not sold, but given On the death of England's most emi-nent physicians, all his effects were sold find a total in bushels. George is to black - balled. ..... Representative done at prices to suit the times, call Notaries have already been appointed away to every subscriber to the Pub-Gallen Township, and where he peacefully ended his life of many years. For sixty years Mr. Grooms was a member of the church militant. In early life he was a member of the Methodist Church. The greater part of his life was spent in that connection, multi his coming to Michigan, when he united with the United Brethron Church. As a Christian, his character was above reproach; as a citizen and neighbor he was respected and beloved by all who knew him. In his declining years he did not become childish as is seually the case with aged persons, but preserved his manly dignity and venerableness in an eminent degree. His sufferings were sovere. He patient-ly bore it all. Little did he sthink or hope, at the time of his coming to Galien Township, then almost three score years and ten of age, that thereon he would be permitted to live a full score of years on "borrowed time." He is now re-moved to a land. deliver the wheat at Peckham & Will-Brown, of this district, fon Tuesday, at this office. during the present session of the Leg. lic Ledger. iams' store, two months from the date by auction, and among other things was introduced in the House a bill to ialature. a sealed packet, marked "Advice to Phy-SOMETHING NEW. of the contract; and for failure of amend the act incorporating this City. OYSTERS are now only 20 cents and sicians," which brought a great price. THE BOSS LOG .- A black walnut either party to come to time, they are We suppose this is a bill to change upwards per can, and those who are The purchaser on opening the packet, read as follows : "Keep the head cool, KILLED.-A man by the name of log cut on the farm of John Snyder, bound in the sum of \$1,000. Papers DUNCAN'S the City limits, letting out the disconfend of them are happy. John Wittenburg, living about threefour miles north of this place, on the tented......The small frame dwelling to the above effect were drawn up by the bowels open, and the feet warm.' ADJUSTABLE fourths of a mile south of New Buffaeast side of the river, was brought to Attorney Conwell on Tuesday. When house, owned and occupied by Hiram If physic is necessary use Parson's Puga-EASTER will come this year on the lo, was instantly killed on Friday last Roe & Case's mill yard in this village 'olding Lap – Table ! figured to a result the above contract Ocoper, in the northern part of the tive Pills ; they are the most scientifically 28th day of March. Not hardly time on Wednesday last which measured 55 inches in diameter, 24 feet in length and weighs 17,980 pounds. We by the limb of a tree falling onto him. is star tling. Try it yourself. City, was burned vesterday morning. prepared pill that has appeared in the last He was about 40 years of age, and yet to hide eggs. Mr. Cohen informs us that it will rehundred years. Loss about \$400, with no insurance: all score of years on "borrowed time." He is now re loved to a land "Whose inhabitants never grow weary or old, But life everlasting obtain." J. V. T. leaves a wife and five children between quire 2,191,703,623 bushels of wheat. The fire originated from a defective The very best invention yet out. It is light, firm, and iseful, and is fast becoming a great favorite with all. THE Grangers in many localities are contributing liberally to the relief of understand that this valuable log bethe ages of 4 and 15 years. worth, at 60c a bushel, \$1,315,022, flue......The Rev. John L. Ross County Correspondence. longs to Dr. J. M. Roc and Alfred 174. It is the general impression alias Ira S. Reed, mentioned in this Every One Who Sees it Wants it Kansas sufferers. EVERY UNE WIND DEES 15 WARDS 15 : Sells to every lady, milliner, dress-maker, artist, law-yer, draughtsman, copylst, farmer. Has been tested by all the above classes and pronounced THE THING. I Manufacture different priced tables, ranging in price from \$3,25 to \$5, beautifully finished. AGENTS WANTED in all parts of the United States. Desters in furniture will be protected in towns where they order by the dozen. Canvassers will be pro-tected where dealers do not buy. For mericulars address Sherwood and was hauled to the mill about town that George is badly beat-COLFAX is engaged for months ahead to deliver his new lecture on the FROM DAYTON. Jan. 26, 187 BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT. column last week as being held in en; and the question is, will "Uncle Billy" insist on the contract? by teams belonging to the latter. Van Buren county on the charge of Two sleighs filled with juveniles lorreciedevery Wednesday morning for the Record by KINYON & VINOBNT, Dealersin Groceriesand Pre-utsions, FrontStreet, Buchanan, Mich. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless thervise specified. ED. RECORD:-Thinking you would like to hear from Dayton, I send the life and character of the lamented forgery, was released on Tuesday, from Niles visited our place on Satur-Lincoln. From his intimate relation but immediately re-arrested on the I. O. O. F. ELECTION.-The Grand day afternoon. with the late President Lincoln for charge of forging a mortgage on which he borrowed \$1,000 of M. Petfollowing: Encampment of Odd Fellows, held at Business Locals. many years, he is considered the most Sawlogs are coming in quite freely. 90@1 0 90@ 9: 6 55 6 00 5 00 3 00 1 00 65 45 6 00 8 00 12% 2 00 1 75 00 fonia, Jan. 18th and 19th, elected Wheat, white, per bushel...... Wheat, red, per bushel..... Flour, white, per barrel, selling... Flour, red, per barrel, selling.... How pleasant it is to walk on the JAMES DUNCAN. fitted to pronounce the eulogies of this Needham & Wilson are receiving all tingill, Esq., of this City, about two Fayette L. Day, of Allegan, Right Worthy Grand Batriarch; O. W. side walks which are covered with ice LOST OR STRAYED. - The under Inventor and Manufacturer, Buchanan, Michigan truly great and good man. of them. years ago: He was brought here and signed lost a valuable bird-dog, a Setand snow to the depth of four inches ! Clover Seed, per bushel..... Timothy Seed, per bushel..... Buckwheat, per bushel...... Oorn, new, per bushel...... Oats, per bushel...... John H. Young started for Three Rivers this morning to regain his lodged in jail. His examination is set Oct. 21, 1874-37tf Oviatt, of St. Jo., Berrien County, High Priest; G. H. Shearer, of Bay ter, an Friday afternoon, Jan. 22d for to-day......The report of the com-THE Catalogue of our State Univerfrom his residence, 5 miles west of Niles. Is 3 years old, liver color, mittee, appointed by the citizens' meeting two weeks ago, to collect health at the Magnetic Springs. I MARSHALL now boasts of the nicest City. Senior Warden; E. H. Whitney, sity at Ann Arbor will be published Bran, per ton, selling...... Pork, live, per hundred..... Pork, dressed, per hundred.. hope he may soon return a well man, Court House in the State. It is justly this week. It will be larger than af Lansing, Scribe; R. H. Morrison, GARRISON'S with white spots, and wears a leather Pork, dresséd, per hundred. Pork, mess, per pound. Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling... Plaster, per barrel, selling... Hay, tames, per ton... Hay, tames, per ton... Salt, course, per barrel, selling... Beans, per bushel. Wood, 4 feet, per cord. Butter, per pound. Eggs, per dozen... Lard, per pound. Tallow, per pound. Honey, per pound. Honey, per pound. Honey, per pound. Honey, per pound. Bound. Brotanos, per bushel. Green Applos, per bushel. as we cannot afford to lose him. the pride of the citizens of that Counsupplies for the Kansas grasshopper usual, contain many new interesting of Sturgis, Treasurer; Norman Bai collar with name of owner and number MADISON HOUSE. I notice that our town is full of inley, of Hastings, Junior Warden; and Dexter Day, Grand Representative to the Grand Ledge of the United sufferers, tells a story that speaks well ty. features, and 10,000 copies will be of license thereon. A reward of \$5 will surance agents. I think they took sevprinted for gratuitous distribution. of the liberality of our people. Not be given for any information that 00@S 00 2 00 2 50 eral risks on Mr. James H. Redding's less than \$500 in money, and articles ELSIE E. COTTRELL, of Hillsdale, CINCINNATI, OHIO will lead to his recovery. as valuable as money, has already been forwarded, and the committee property. has been given a clerkship in the of-00@22 17 30 States. Jan. 25, 1875. GEO. W. ROUGH. QUITE an enquiring spirit has been The ice packers are about through fice of the Secretary of State, at Centrally Located, Elegantly Furnished, awakened in our village by the lec-tures recently delivered in Collins & KINVON & VINCENT are still selling that splendid toilet soap at half price. filling their houses, having secured a say that the articles of clothing, etc., Lansing. Our log yards are running over CHARGES MODERATE. splendid quality of the article. are the best ever collected here for with logs. It is the opinion of many of our lumber dealers that a nicer Weaver's Hall, in denunciation and in I met one of your townsmen in Daysimilar purpose. DR. CATHERINE J. WELLS can be support of the Christian religion. We DAYS are growing perceptibly The Commercial Hotel of the City. ton, looking for Wood. Judging from consulted at the house of Jacob Edin-Green Apples, per bushel..... Dried Apples, per pound..... Dried Peaches, pared, per pound... Dried Peaches, unpared, per pound. Chickens, per pound. longer. Soon ten hours of labor can believe that good will result from them lot of logs they never saw collected that I thought wood must be scarce THE BERRIEN SPRINGS Journal says: ger, New Buffalo, on Thursday and be performed indoors each day, within the end. Truth will not suffer from together, and that they are by far the at your place. We understand that Rev. J. N. Friday, January 21st and 22d. At investigation. "Come, let us reason nicest ever seen in this village. Our out lamp light. Nothing more of importance to re-Morris, of the Evangelical Lutheran R. B. Goit's, Three Oaks, on Satur-10012 8 00 500 10012 20040 121/ 10 ranberries, per quart...... rick, per thousand, selling. saw mills and manufactories anticipate together." port. Will say adieu for this time, Church of this place, is holding a very day and Monday, January 23d and 25th. At the Dunbar House, Bua busy season just before them, and lides, green, per pound... lides, dry, per pound..... RELIGIOUS .- Elder J. M. Stephenpromising to give you more news next interesting series of meetings at Satheir prosperity will be felt in all son, of Oshkosh, Wis., will preach at It is nearly time for those who inchanan, on Thursday, January 28th. week. Yours, &c., lem Church, in the west part of this Mackerel, No. 1, per pound, selling. White Fish, per pound, selling..... branches of business generally. the Old Advent Church, next Sunday, tend to purchase farms this spring to REPORTER. town. The house is crowded to overone day only. January 31st, morning and evening. be looking around, and have things in flowing every evening. Regular even-Special Notices. CURT TOWN. readiness to commence their work in CLOSED TO INVOICE.-Binns & Rose WE are always willing to contribute ing Meetings are being held at the Methodist Episcopal Church in this EDITOR RECORD: due season. Real estate is cheaper in expect to close their store on the 1st of our means to help all worthy un-OUR sleighing is mended and im-This place is named after Dexter this vicinity than for many years pre-vious. It is a splendid time to purplace, and considerable interest is of next month, for the purpose of inproved nearly every night by a slight dertakings, religious or otherwise, but MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. Curtis, of present Zinc Collar Pad voicing. Until that date they will manifested......The Berrien Springs fall of snow. We hope it may conwe prefer to do it in some other way notoriety. Mr. Curtis came into this chase, as the price is doubtless as low sell goods at greatly reduced-prices than by publishing gratuitous notices tinue good for a number of weeks yet. Grange No. 41, at their regular meetsection of country as clerk for a lum-as it will ever be. for cash, in order to reduce their ing, for this month, last Saturday in the paper. We do not ask any bering company, some fourteen years evening, raised \$18.35 for the benefit stock as much as possible. Now is profit in publishing these announceago. In the course of five or six RELIGIOUS.-Elder J. M. Stephen-THE Laporte Argus is among the ments. Here is our paper, ink, type, the time for bargains. of the Kansas sufferers. son will preach at the Old Advent years Mr. Curtis controlled the lumand presses, and if the public wish to best of our Indiana exchanges, but THE very best kerosene oil only 20 Church in this village next Sabbath, ber business between here and the the copy sent us last week does not use them in giving notice of any THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says: lake, establishing a number of saw mills, one of which is still in operation cents a gallon at morning and evening. sustain itself in the reputation we have meeting or gathering of any kind, given it. It was blank on the inside. they can have them by giving us Interesting meetings have been held KINYON & VINCENT'S. during the week at the Baptist H. ROE. A FLINT paper says that a man is at this place. Great Closing Out Sale of Dry Goods. Don't deceive us that way again, Bro. enough to merely pay our hands for Church......The Niles Republican re-My good neighbors at New Troy are getting interested in the tempersure of going to one of three places Having decided to change my busiports the strawberries all killed in the work. We only charge 25 cents -DEALER IN-Wadsworth. when he dies-to heaven, hell, or the ness, I offer my entire stock of dry this part of the county. So far as we for these announcements, which we ance cause, having frequent meetings. As yet, however, King Alcohol reigns —or at least you would have thought CLOCKS. Medical department of our State Unigoods, at net cost (for cash only.) Will believe the people ought to be willing have heard no damage has been re-BUSINESS generally is improving, versity. keep a good stock of Prints and Do-CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R. Watches, Jewelry, ported ...... The necessity of a bridge to pay. although not quite so lively as during mestics until the entire stock is closed across the St. Joseph river between the holidays. Our merchants are act-ing wisely in selling goods at the very so had you stood with me just south SCHOOL BOOKS, A. EGBERT. out. the towns of Royalton and Sodus has THE back-bone of winter is not yet A PROPOSITION is often sent to an of Troy on the evening of the 15th ON and after: Monday, Jan. 19, 1874, Strains will run as follows: This is no humbug, but a genuine broken. A colder month than this Stationery, Music, Periodicals. long been felt and it is seriously talkeditor to insert an advertisement of lowest prices they can be handled for. inst., when two teams passed with sale. 47t4 has been is not often experienced in ed of. This would reduce the livery LEAVES NEW BUFFALO-NOBTH. some new publication, and it is some-times accepted. The cost of that adlightning speed; one, the single team, These hard times you can't expect to Daily and Weckly Papers, &c., &c. ....6:20 P. M .....6:20 P. M ....12:50 A. M ....6:10 A. M Niles, Jan., 1875. this locality. Notil . hire from here to Berrien by giving a belonged in Troy, and the double team was from a livery stable in your make a fortune in a single day. Night Express...... Grand Rapids Mixed. A share of the public patronage solicited. Store in . Howe's Store, Buchanan, Mich. 39 direct and good road. We believe Go IN. look at goods, and enquire vertisement at regular rates would be the investment would be a profitable more than four times the value of the OLD Zach. Chandler was defeated. prices, at Smith Bros. & Co., Butown. For the interest of horse-flesh LEAVES ST. JOSEPH-SOUTH. **NOCTICE.** THE Annual Election of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurnoc Association of Berrien County, Mich., will be held at the Secretary's Office, two miles south of Bu-chanan, on Eaturday, the sixth day of February, 1375, between the hours of one and four P. M., for the purpose of electing a President, Secretary, and ten Directors for the ensuing year. 47w4 CHARLES P. HOWE, Secretary. WE have had snug winter weather one to this part of the county and Night Express. How many office-holders throughout volume. He sends marked copies of 1:40 A. chanan. it is a pity we have not a Bergh among n this vicinity during the past three ... 6:02 A.M ... 3:35 P.M ... 6:20 P.M the State are feeling bad? Let's have his paper to the publisher, and after us, for worse looking horses are seldom seen. One of the party stated that doubt not it will be soon made: Let Jail... weeks. If you have everything nec-THE annual meeting of the Berrien rand Rapids Mixed. a new deal. waiting two or three months, during the plans be matured as early as essary to comfort, contribute what you County Medical Society will be held which time he has written a half-doz possible. "they had been just 40 minutes from can to make those around you comat Three Oaks, Wednesday, Feb. 10, THE GREAT CAUSE WHEN our brother editors all get rich advertising "\$20 premium bonds," we trust they will not withdraw their en letters, the book is finally received, Three Oaks"-8 miles! fortable, if they need any help and are 1875, commencing at 9 A. M. and with it a local notice which he An amusing, if not an instructive deserving of it. L. H. DUNNING, M. D., HUMAN MISERY. Just Published, in a Scaled Invelope. Price ets cents. 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