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TASTERN STAR DEGREE. Buchan. An Lodge No. 13 hold regular meetings in Masonic Hall, first Wednesday of each month, at 72 P. M. Mrs. H. N. Mowner, President; Mr. Noan Michael Vice President; Mrs. H. F. STRONG, Socrolary.

FAGLE HOTEL, Berrien Springs

deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that I will sell at public anotion, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, April 10th, A. D. 1876, at one velock in the afternoon, at the premises herein mentioned, pursuant to a licence and authority granted to me on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1874, by the Probate Court of Berrien County, Michigan, the following described real estate, to wit: Lot nine (9) Block two (2), Lots reven (1) and eight (8), Block twolve, (12), in the village of New Troy, Berrien County, Michi-gan. 2w7 Administrator of said Estate.

The above sale is hereby postponed until Saturday April 24th, 1875, at 3 o'clock P. M. GEORGE PLERCE, Administrator GEORGE PLENCE, Administrator The above sale is hereby postponed until Saturda July 10th, 1875.

GEO. PIERCE, Administrator. EXECUTOR'S SALE

to a lengther ed dissertation upon the hateful Ben Toothacre !" she sobbed, excellences, social and domestic, of under her breath. "Before he took a that old lady's incomparable son; notion to hang around here, father was well pleased to see John, and I've "Benjie."

heard him say a hundred times that he was one of the likeliest young men in town, but now he hardly treats him with common civility. I wish," with a jab of her mixing spoon into the sa-vory mixture before her,': "that his plates, "he's an excellent provider, an" dressed it jest as he liked it best, in diculous inappropriateness of the scene ye, Benjie?" Thanksgixing dinner would choke him invhody that's bon't

deepened to a decorous solemnity, "I never can relish turkey sence my poor husband was taken ten years ago this

Thanksgivin'. You see-a leetle more Benjie." "Ther's one thing about Benjie," dretful fond of hen turkeys, and the remarked the dame, lowering her voice. day, afore Thanksgivin' he brought to a confidential undertone, and turn- home one of the finest ones I ever put ing up to Susy's a face just about as my eyes on, and says he," 'now, Cin-

She understood it all now-"the fool had over eaten," she thought with a sudden diminution of sympathy, and there was more of ridicule than . pity as she recommended her father's favorite remedy for all diseases of the digestive organs, a good dose of lobelia.

"It won't hurt you," she said, tryul air of the

doctor will be here soon, and perhaps he will give him something to settle

his stomach." But Ben, like his mother, thought it best to seek the shelter and safety of their own home, and as Susy went to bring the wrappings, she overheard the old lady ask, in tones of intense anxiety—

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Get out of doors, and if possible dig in the dirt. If you haven't any, buy or rent some. It will pay. There is a balm in Mother Earth's sweet breath. Take a pruning knife and trim your fruit trees. Or, if you are a woman and think you can't prune, why not take the garden trowel and turn over the soil around that grape-"Ye haint committed yerself, have vine? The up your rose-bushes and. weed out your violet-bed. Perhaps

his been newly furnished throughout. The utmost care			hinger non an ovochout highard	1, an	aloutous mappiopination of the boond		weed out your violet dea. Perhaps
his been newly furnished throughout. The utmost care will be taken to provide for the convenience and com-	EXECUTOR'S SALE.	Thanksgizing dinner would choke him	anybody that's ken't, house kr	nows   Jacket and trowsers	and place, the doleful air of the suf-		Lines a stranger ( transform 22 ) that may 111
fort of guests. A good stable in connection with the	In the matter of the estate of John Fluch, deceased.	for " as she slowly rubbed some dried	what comfant this to have an all	h to In what ?" interrupted Susy, in	ferer, and his mother's distressful	give to say that I	you answer "sewing;". but you'll
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	11 auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 19th	sage leaves between her plump palms,	do with, but,", with an impressive	e up-   comical amazement.	sympathy, "and it may do you good.	"That's lucky " replied the dama.	swift, shining needle will prove a dag-
	day of June, A. D. 1875, at two o'clock P. M., at the prom-	"that ha'd disannrove of my cookery	lifting of hon alrinny toil hand	ened Why, with slices of bacon, to be	Fothen has great faith in it ??		Pauro purmus neerie arti broke s use-
T & A. M. Summit Lodge No. 192	ises in the Village of Three Oaks, in the County of Ber-	man no a anapprove or my cookery	intung of ner skinny, ton-naru		Tabuer nas great faith in the	with a sigh of relief. "Why, there	ger to your heart, if you never get out.
2. • holds a regular meeting every Monday evening on	anthority graated to me on the 20th day of April, A. D.	so much that he'd never want to taste	hand, "he don't want what he br	rings, sure, what else should I mean ?" the	But the patient shook his head de-	haint no line wint what again an abacat	We know the management
or belore the full of the moon, in each month.	1875, by the Probate Court of the County of Berrien.	any more of it."	into the house smalled in the soul	king. old lady retorted a little tartly. "An'	aidedly and his mother which and we	HAINO NO ANOTHI THAT BEEN ALL ADDENC-	THE RUCH ON THE THEORY WOLK THEORIE
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W. W. SMITH, DEC.	in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit :	how and a haut he has an kon thut the	Tet Ditt Harris	din- himself to's good big piece, an jest first as he was puttin the first mouthful to	. for anon no Bose and toud on of mil	Assaie to be trusted to cook for decent	II It is, the fortieth flounce,
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Buchanan, Mich.	11w7 WM. OHAMBERLAIN; Executor.	i temempered boor soun esting me tone.	. non to you. The came nome one u	light 1 divic 40 could Scored minianu nonor-	and slow of fulliment, for the sick man	growled Ben, and Susy, who gladly	at Work:
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## The Berrien County Record

### W. D. KINGERY, J. G. HOLMES, Editors.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1875.

#### THIRD TERM.

Considerable newspaper comment is now going on about the third term question. We have our opinion in regard to this matter, yet we think it is all lost time to discuss it, for we believe that Grant will never have the chance to either refuse or accept the third term. Two terms of any President is about all the people will bear, and the circumstances would be very extraordinary indeed that would justify or require a departure from this rule so well established by custom and practice, and of the equal force of rate as will give the lender the highest net return which he can get from positive law by universal recognition and approval. The . office itself any investment of equal security, and in addition thereto the amount of the is such in its nature that a re-election to a second term is a very high comtax. Mr. Endicott asserts that firstpliment, and one our past history class Boston mortgages command a rate of 11 to 7 per cent. only because proves is not always wisely bestowed. they are taxable, and being matter of We have many smart, influential public record cannot easily escape and good men in this country. They taxation, and that in paying these take advantage of our free institutions, rates the borrower, in fact pays the our liberal laws that give distinction and preference to real worth and merempted from taxation, he therefore it, and are naturally aspiring. The Presidency is the highest position within the gift of the people. It is would be able to borrow at present the highest niche in the roll of honor rates, less about the present taxation, or fame that a person can attain to say from five to six per cent., as the under cur government, the crowning cap of the highest ambition. It would be an impossibility for all equally worthy men to occupy this position were the standard fixed within reason, and the term of each limited to a less term than four years. The office is not only the highest and the most honorable, but is one of great importance, and has connected with it great responsibility. It is on this account that the wisdom in the re-election of Washington, Jackson and Lincoln. when the affairs of the nation were in rather an abnormal state, can be approved or commended.

Ours is a government of the people by the people, and the interest and wishes of the whole people should always be regarded and respected. We believe in selecting only the best men to any office, but there are always men to be found in every State of this Union, who on account of their superior abilities and usefulness, are the favorites of a large number of the American people, and who would fill this office with credit to themselves and the nation. We would favor a law making the term of the Presidency six years, and the election to it of any person a disgualification to a second term. There are objections to a law or practice of this kind. It would prevent a good man from being continued in a position against the wishes of the people. But the good such a law would insure more than overbalances any apprehended evil results. producing the same result it simplifies ed the Mattie, owned by Mr. A. H.

ent system a person owning a house valued at \$10,000, and on which there is a mortgage of \$5,000, is taxed for the full value of the house, and the mortgagee is also taxed for the amount of the mortgage. Mr. William Endicott, Jr., at the request of the Commission, submitted a very able paper

Britain \$31,000,000. The remainder on the subject, which is to be found in the appendix to the report, based is distributed among other nations. on the ground that tangible things only should be taxed. Taking the il-The United States sent to Canada last year articles to the value of \$48,000,lustration already given of our pres-000. During the same period Great ent system, Mr. Endicott states. that Britain imported into the country the value of the property belonging products and manufactured articles to the two parties is but \$10,000, and valued at \$68,000,000. The revenue they are now compelled to pay taxes of the Dominion, some \$21,000,000 upon \$15,000, which he calls a gross annually, is derived largely from cusinjustice. He contends that it is the toms, although internal taxation proowner and mortgager of the premises duces in the near neighborhood of who really pays both taxes, because \$5,000.000." to effect the loan he must pay such a The question which will receive the

most careful consideration of the Buffalo Convention is the circumstances and inducements which will probably cause Canada to release the ties that now bind the Dominion to the British government.

### GOVERNMENT FRAUDS.

It is very inconsistent for the Democratic journals to charge the Administration and the Republican party with the frauds perpetrated by the Western distillers and which have been exposed by the investigations recently made public. These frauds were perpetrated by dishonest Government officials and equally dishonest distillers. They have been carried on for many years, and it is at least creditable to the present Administration to know that it discountenances frauds and corruptions, and shows a disposition to ferret them out, expose them and punish the offenders.

capsizing of a yacht in the lower part

of the river, ex-Mayor Kirkland C.

Barker and three or four other per-

sons had been drowned. A large

in the case were published in the af-

It is well known that the various yacht owners in this vicinity

regatta of the International Yacht

Olub, of which Mr. Barker was Com-

modore, which was designed to take

place next week. Mr. Barker's new

yacht, the Bora, is on the stocks, hav-

ing been hauled out of the water last

been recently preparing for the

ternoon Tribune, as follows :

perfected to launch her.

capsizing.

rescue, but arrived too late.

ly. The other bodies were not found.

ciated in business with his brother.

Joseph I. Barker, of Ann Arbor, and

having been for years a leader in fish-

being upon terms of intimate friend-

ship with Gen. Custer, that officer through him transmitted to that Club

many of the chief curiositics which

form the conspicuous attractions of its

rooms. He was also identified with all

the sporting organizations of repute in this neighborhood, and was known

throughout the country to all friends

of the turf and of yachting. His

yachts have been the finest ever

brought to the Great Lakes, and some

of the finest stock ever seen in the

Western States has been under his

Mr. Barker was born in Herkimer,

N. Y., in 1819 or 1820, and in later

control.

and underbid them. "Mr. Endicott thinks it can also be shown that the present system of taxing book debts duplicates taxation. and illustrates it in this way :

tax upon them. If mortgages were ex-

argues that the inevitable result would

be that borrowers upon mortgages

property might befirst or second class.

The law of supply and demand would

compel this; and if lenders should de-

mand the old rates, new capital would

be attracted from other investments

"A B, a wholesale dealer, owing no debts, sells to C D, upon credit, merchandise valued at \$5,000. O D takes his goods home, and is forthwith taxed upon his goods \$5,000, although he owns not a dollar of it. At the same time a tax bill is sent to A. mass of conflicting rumors at once gained circulation, but the exact facts B, taxing him \$5,000 upon the debt of C D. Obviously here is property of but \$5,000 in value, while the taxation is for \$10,000. Each pays his

tax bill.' "The present system of taxing mortgages, he asserts, bears with es pecial severity upon persons of small means, struggling to become the owners of homes. Often able to give but small margins, they cannot borrow at the lowest rates, and the imposition of double taxation is a burden upon them which the community ought not to impose. The relief, he thinks, would be more apparent if the amount of mortgage were to be deducted from the value of the mortgaged property; the opinion that the exemption of mortgages is preferable, because while purpose a new third-class yacht call-

statement is given by the Cincinnati | K. C. Barker & Co. In the latter | minating purposes up to a standard Commercial in an article showing the year they were dissolved, and Mr. of 150° fire-test. The State board value of the country likely to be ad-Frank Nevins, now of Nevin & Mills, mitted into the States of the Union : associated himself with Mr. Barker, "The foreign trade of Canada at and under the old firm name they conthe present time is mainly with Great tined the business at 60, 62 and 64 Britain and the United States. We Jefferson avenue, until 1861, when receive about \$40,000,000, and Great Mr. Nevin retired. From 1861 to 1864 Mr. Barker carried on the business alone, and from 1864 to 1867 there were associated with him his brother Joseph, the late Samuel Medbury, and the late Israel Mowry, his brother-in-law. In 1867 Mr. Mowrey retired, and Mr. Charles Ducharme went in as a special partner, and remained interested up to the day of his death. Somewhere about this time also Mr. Medbury withdrew. Subsequently the new firm was instituted and it has since continued to operate the manufactory, now one of the larg-

est in the West. In the fall of 1863 Mr. Barker was elected mayor of Detroit, and served during the two succeeding years, and was succeeded by M.I. Mills. About the year 1868 he erected a handsome

residence at Grosse Isle, and made that place his home during the sum-mers until three or four years ago, when he removed there permanently. He leaves a wife, one daughter-Mrs. Chas. B. Hull-a son Charles, who is at present on the United States steamer Hartford, in Japanese waters, and a younger son, Kirkland. He was a man of great physical vigor, with apparently years of enjoyable life before him. He had amassed a considerable property, his business was a lucrative one, and his generous hospitality was proverbial. He was a member of Detroit Lodge No. 2, F. and A. M., Monroe Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and also of Detroit Commanderv

Mr. Barker had an insurance of \$10,000 on his life, and also had negotiations pending with the Michigan Mutual for taking out another \$10, 000 policy.

Flags were yesterday placed at half mast on the City Hall, on numerous business houses, and on most of the shipping in the river, in respect to his memory.

### rom the Lansing Republican.

#### Careless Legislation. The carelessness with which a great deal of legislation is conducted has long been a subject of regret, and a cause of expense and annoyance. Of the 399 new acts the present year, 203 were to amend, revise, or alter some previous acts. This shows that much bungling occurs in the average bills that are ground through at every session, for many amendments are merely verbal, correcting bad grammar, ob

fall, and arrangements were being scurity or contradiction of language Mr. Barker wished to convey a lot of lead ballast to the Cora (which is An amusing instance, which is likeat Gibraltar), and last week asked and y to become embarrassing before it is received permission to use for that

done with, took place in relation to introduced by Representative Remer ney, backed up as he will be for one twirl of soap-suds in a hand basin. House joint resolution No. 26. It was

of health favored the passage of the new law.-Lansing Republican

Előpement.

The distance was mode in time, Bu-

had been united in the bonds which

Upon reaching the distracted home

it was found that all the common ev-

ery day clothes of the young lady had

came to return them, but was met at

the gate by the irrate father, who

would neither permit him to enter the

yard or leave the bundle of dry goods.

The next day the parents of Walker

attempted to return the clothing but

with no better success than their son.

The farmer whose wagon end-board

fell out, scattering the load of pota-toes from the bottom to the top of the

Methodist Church, after which his

grieved spirit found ample vent in

Thus matters remain at present,

and the Aunt at Buchanan still awaits

the visit of her neice.-Cassopolis

How to Play the Piano.

oaths loud, long and deep.

Democrat.

he could not do the subject justice.

## The County Press The NILES REPUBLICAN says :

. The Rev. J. Huntington, of the Baptist Church, last Sunday baptised Aunt. ten persons in the river ..... Will. Fuller, slinger of mail matter on the Michigan Central cars, while transfering his revolver from under the pillow of his bed to his pocket on Monday last, in some way discharged the load, and the ball passed through his hand between the cords of the thumb and first finger.....Some one entered the barn of Mr. D. O. Woodruff, last Sunday night, and stole therefrom a set of harness. Nothing else in the barn was disturbed......The Niles Glee said :

Club is one of the established institutions of the City. They are fully orsmile, "Horatio did that !' ganized, and have a room for rehearsal, meet regularly, behave with pro-priety, practice with well-directed energy, and are constantly improving. The club is composed of the following young gentlemen: Mr. B. Symons, catch the three o'clock train for Bu-Baritone; J. S. Lansing, Tenor; Fred Alward, Tenor; Will. Hager, Alto; chanan. Ed. Robinson, Basso, and C. D. Miley, Guitarist. Stick together, boys, chanan was reached and the truant girl rescued, before the tardy lovers practice faithfully, serenade occasionally, and all who hear you will offer a no man shall part assunder. vote of thanks ...... The Supervisors of this city, Wm. A. Reddick and J. P. Howlett, have been busy a few days assessing the saloon men under the new laws. In Mr. Reddick's district, the First and Fourth Wards, for the shadow without the substance, there are five saloons and one brewery. All of these will continue the business, paying the full license. In Mr. Hewett's district, the Second and Third Wards, there are seventeen saloons

and one brewery. These have not all reported, as yet, their course. One has announced his intention to quit the business entirely, and two have applied for beer licenses only, having determined not to sell strong drinks All will have to determine their course by to morrow night ..... The Cascade Mill, two miles northeast of this City, better known as the Paine-Norton Bleazby Mill, was sold last week, Mr. E. S. Badger becoming the purchaser.

THE ST. JOSEPH Republican says : Sunday last, the 16th day of May, 1875, may be designated hereafter as the day on which the saloons of our village were closed, with probably only one or two exceptions, and the credof notifying the keepers of those places and their obedience, that the law for such cases made and provided should not be disregarded, but infractions rigidly punished hereafter, be-



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Some of these large plauts are very nice, and range in prices from \$1 to \$5. Call early to see the different kinds and make your selections FF-Rooms over Day & Binns' Grocery, south side of Front Street, Buchanan, Mich. ings must be had, and with thoughtful care for the fitness of things, he had his name erased from the books of the

Mrs. M. J. MCEWEN. 11w3 <sup>:</sup> THE READ

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It was a young woman with as many flounces around her as the planet Saturn has rings, that did it. She gave the music-stool a whirl or



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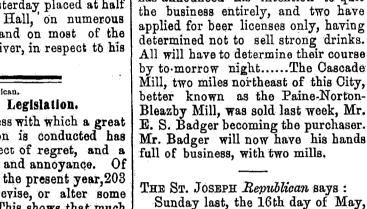
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longs entirely to Marshal Collum Rig- two, and fluffed down upon it like a

of Knights Templar. From the Detroit Tribune, 21st. Drowned. Yesterday noon this community was hocked with the news that, by the

It would give more people a chance to hold this honorable office, and more than that, it would prevent any scheming, bartering or wire-pulling for the purpose of securing a re-election. In the present case Gen. Grant has occupied the office during a second term. When that expires he should "step down and out," for no one can claim. that any unusual emergency exists in which his election to the third term could possibly be deemed necessary or justifiable:

#### TAXATION OF MORTGAGES.

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There is no subject which has received more careful thought and study of late years than that of taxation. There is no subject in which the people have a more general interest, or one with which they are more directly connected.

One who has never given this subject much attention would say that it certainly could be no difficult matter to devise a plan for raising money by taxation that would be fair and equal, and work injustice in no case. It is with this question like that of defining the qualifications of a voter, and many other subjects that might be named-the imperfection of human government and the defects of human wisdom are clearly manifest, for no rule or system can be adopted that will do justice to all alike. In regard to the taxation of mortgages, the wisest statesmen in our country differ. Some hold that a person who has his money invested in this manner should not thereby escape bearing his share towards the support of the government, local and general, while others claim, with apparent consistency, that only tangible property should be taxed, and that taxing property for its value, and a mortgage on the property for an equal amount would be double taxation. It is certainly an absurd and erroneous estimate of the real wealth of the country, and this seems to be the true basis of taxation. If this theory be correct, justice and right would demand that the mortgages should be taxed their full, value, and property taxed its value less the in-cumbrance upon it. This principle, though apparently sound, would not be one that could be carried out practically. It would also be an inducement to property owners to cover up their property by mortgages. The plan which is the most popular now with those who have given the difficult subject the most careful attention is to tax property wherever found to the person in possession claiming to be the rightful owner of the same, and not to tax the mortgages. A person who holds property takes it subject to the lawful right of taxation. It is claimed that such a law would induce men of capital to lend the same on mortgage securities, and that the rate of taxation on the tangible property would be proportionally increased. While this is true, if mortgages were exempt from taxation, they would be

West. the assessment and the collection of the tax, and also because it seems to be a correct principle that a tax should be assessed upon the property where it exists, and upon the owner, where-ever he may happen to be. The present system is productive of evasion, subterfuge, and often fraud, which demoralizing influence is, in Mr. Endicott's opinion, a great argument against it, and ought to stimulate us

to seek something better. "From such reflection as Mr. Endicott has been able to give the subject, he is satisfied that the most equitable mode is to abandon the fruitless effort ed for Amherstburg, intending to go to tax intangible or incorporeal proparound to Gibraltar by lake. The erty, which will be found to be only weather, however, was found too heavy, liens upon property existing some-where in a concrete or tangible form, and the boat was headed up the river again. Here she was struck by a and to tax only visible property, real and personal, wherever it may be found. In other words, collect the the surface of the water and preventtax from the property and not from the owner. In this way all property can be taxed once and not twice. No one questions the propriety of taking

real estate where it is located, and he can see no reason why the same rule should not equally apply to personal property. The effect of such a change upon existing rates of taxation would add about one-tenth of one per cent. to the present rate, changing it from \$15.60 to \$16.70 per thousand.

# ANNEXATION OF CANADA.

The question of the annexation of Canada to the United States has been talked of and written about considerably of late years. The people of the Dominion are divided into three classes in regard to this question, viz: those who . favor annexation to our government, those who are in favor of renouncing their allegiance to the mother country and organizing an independent government, while the third and much the largest class is in favor of maintaining the government as it exists at present.

.A convention has been called to meet at Buffalo, July 4th 'next, to consider a plan of a union between the United States and Canada. To this convention each of the States are requested to send three delegates from each Congressional district, and Canada will send three delegates from each district of the Dominion Parliament. The sentiment and feeling of the masses of the Canadian people will have to be revolutionized before any annexation of the Dominion with our government can ever be consumated, or even before any separation will ever take place between Canada and Great Britain, and until this separation takes place, all efforts to secure annexation will prove to be mere talk and speculation. Both of these events are almost certain to occur sometime in the future, yet it is impossible now to predict when the time will come for these changes to take place. The people of the United States would hail with enthusiasm the annexation of Canada, but they do

years he became connected with the Buchanan, Mich. **DUNCAN & MILLER**, not consider it as among the immediwell-known Utica Tobacco Works in the most desirable securities that THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says: Sole Manufacturers and Patentees, Capt. A. A. Day of East Saginaw Utica, in that State, and somewhere TO CONSUMPTIVES. could be given, and would induce ate possibilities. Fob. 17, 1875. Buchanan, Michigan. has been appointed by Gov. Bagley to |. Fruit growers generally expect to There is quite a similarity in the about 1848 or 1844 he came to Michmonied men to place loans in this way The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anx-ious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who destre it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), which the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sume CURE for CONSUMPTON, ASTENA, BEONOMITS, &c. 4 Partieses be State inspector of illuminating oils. pick all their own peaches this year. at a low rate of interest. What the soil, climate, natural resources of the igan in the capacity of a peddler of One Horse and Buggy, with Silver Mounted Harness worth \$600. Miss Lilian Wagner, under the new law. He is at present .....The relief committee of St. Jo bacco, and traveled 'extensively owner would lose in the in-Dominion and that of the Northern worth \$500. One Fine-Toodo Rosewood 2 Liano, worth \$550 f Ton Family Sewing Machines, worth \$100 each 1 Three Gold Watches and Chains, worth \$300 Each Three Gold American Hunting Watches, worth \$125 each Ton Iadies' Gold Hunting Watches, worth \$100 each 1 800 Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Watches. (in al worth from \$20 to \$300 each. Gold Chains, Silver-ware, Jewelry, &c., &c Withur of Offee 500 divided to 6000 receiver of the U.S. land office, hav- seph have raised \$770.20 for the famcreased rate of taxation would be States, also but little variance in the through the State. His brother was Teacher of Music. more than gained by the reduction in habits and customs of the people on then associated with a gentleman ing held that position with general ac- illes of the drowned fishermen ...... TNETRUCTION ON PIANO, ORGAN, and also in VOCAL MUSIO. Orders left at residence on Lake Street, Buchanan, or at office of D. A. Wagner, or withty T. Bos Masic Dealer - promptly stiended to. 19t the rate of interest he would have to either side of the boundary line. There | named Mabbet in the manufacture of Partice wishing the prescription will please address Rzv. E. A. WILSON 5y1 194 Penn St. Williamsburg, N. Y. ceptability for 21 years. The old law On Monday night, May 17th, the for inspecting illuminating oils was steamers Messenger and Corona passis a more homogeneous spirit and af- | tobacco and cigars at 41 Woodward 4571 Gold Chains, Silver-ware, Jeweiry, &c., &c. Number of Gifts 6,500 I Tickets limited to 60.000 AGENTS VANTED TO SELL TICKETS, to whome Liberal Premiums will be paid. Single Tickets \$1; Sim Tickets \$5; Twelve Tickets \$10 Twenty-Five Tickets \$20. Of the manner of drawing, and other Information in ref-erence to the Distribution, will be sent to any one order-ing them. All letters must be addressed to Offee Arceleior Building 1 T. D. SUMER BOX 432. We give below an able article on this finity there than between the citizens avenue, and he soon became a travelworthless because inspection outside | ed through 20 or 30 miles of new ice MONEY TO LOAN of some of the States. A union of ing salesman for this firm, and in this State was deemed sufficient, and between here and Chicago. The ice subject from the Boston Journal : ERRORS OF YOUTH. "One of the most interesting and at the two countries would doubtless 1848 he purchased out their business was very thin, and broke and flew outside inspectors failed in their duty. TN SUMS TO SUIT, on approved real estate security I from three to five years. A. GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nerrous A. Debility, Prémature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion will, for the sake of suffering hri-manity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and di-rection for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's ex-perience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence, 451 JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar St. New York prove beneficial to both in a financial and became a manufacturer himself. from the prows like scales of glass. The new law requires rigid inspection the same time most complicated subpoint of view, especially so far as the In 1852 Mr. Edward Shepherd went in this State by deputies to be ap- This remarkable incident is well ALSO, REAL ESTATE AGENT. jects discussed in the report of the tax commissioners relates to the taxa- development of the commerce of the into partnership with him, and the pointed by the State inspector. It is vouched for by both captains and oth-tion of mertgages: Under our pres- lakes is concerned. The following firm lasted until 1855, its title being hoped to bring all oils sold for illu- leve. MOSES LEGORE. Office with L. P. Alkrander, Front Street, Sucharan fish Office, Excelsior Building, 1 L. D. SINE. Box 432, Ocr. Race & Longworth, (11w5) ' CINCINNATI, O

This boat was launched at of St. Clair county, referred to the Grosse Isle last week, and on Moncommittee on military affairs, and faday, while being taken from her anvorably reported April 8: It was not chorage near the Alexander House to amended in committee of the whole, Mr. Barker's residence, she capsized but placed on the order of the third with Mr. Barker's sailing man, Frank reading April 21. It passed the M. Webb, who had her in charge, but House that day by 57 yeas to 10 nays; without doing any injury. was sent up to the Senate, and passed Yesterday the Mattie started on April 26 by 25 yeas to 1 nay-being her fatal mission. Mr. Barker, his ordered by both branches to take imsailing man, Frank M. Webb, Fred-

mediate effect. Governor Bagley aperick A. Dudgeon, (son of Hon. An-thony Dudgeon), and a boy named Peter Miller, a son of Mr. Barker's proved it May 4. So far all seems smooth sailing, and the meritorious musicians and soldiers gardener, left during the forenoon who are looking for their "back pay" with the ballast on board. They sail-

will no doubt thank the generous Legislature and the Governor for this joint resolution. But just see how it reads: 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and

House of Representatives of the State squall and upset. She went over on of Michigan, that the Board of State her side and her mainsail spread over Auditors are hereby authorized to audit the claims of the non-commised her turning completely over, but sioned officers and musicians of the as soon as she filled with water the 5th, 6th and 7th regiments of Michiheavy load of ballast carried her to gan volunteer infantry for services the bottom. Her occupants were all rendered the State in the month of drowned within a short time from her August, 1861, and to draw his warrant upon the State Treasurer, paya-The accident happened about half ble out of the military fund, for the past ten o'clock, nearly opposite the amounts to which he may find the said-Canada Southern Railway landing on soldiers respectively are entitled un-Stony Island, and it was witnessed by der the orders and resolutions in force a number of persons, who went to the at that time.

2. Be it further resolved that the Mr. Barker's body was found float-Adjutant General is required to transing on the surface of the river, his mit to the Auditor General copies of head and feet being wholly submerged. He was picked up and conveyed to the records of his office bearing upon these cases, and that it shall be the the shore, and several medical gentleduty of the Quartermaster General to men were summoned, and they made present to the general government every possible effort to resuscitate the claim of the State for all outlays him, but without effect. For fa time under this resolution. after being landed, his pulse beat slow-

The words "draw his warrant" in section 1 originally referred to the Mr. Barker was prominent in com-Auditor General, to whom the whole mercial circles in Detroit, having been business was committed. But in the widely known for years as a manufac-Senate Mr. Gray, of Newaygo, moved turer of tobacco, and latterly assoto strike out "Auditor General," and insert "Board of State Auditors," which was done without following it Charles B: Hill, his son-in-law, under the firm title of K. C. Barker & Co., up with the necessary changes in the the remainder of the joint resolution. at 74 and 76 Jefferson avenue. He Consequently there seems to be no ofwas also popular socially, and was exficer clearly specified as the one to ceedingly fond of sporting matters, "draw his warrant," etc. Should the Board of Auditors do as they are auing, shooting, horse racing, horse breeding, and yachting matters at this thorized, who is to unlock the door of the Treasury with a warrant? We point. He was a prominent member shall see what we shall see. of the Audubon Club, of this city, and On inquiry we learn that this joint

resolution refers to the non-commissioned officers and musicians of those regiments who were mustered into the services of the State in 1861 for "instruction at the camp of instruction at Fort Wayne. There were 462 unpaid from August 1, when they were mustered out by the State, until the days when they were mustered into the United States service. Those of the 5th regiment were mustered in as United States troops August 28; those of the 6th regiment on August 20; and those of the 7th, on August 22, 1861. Their monthly pay varied according to rank, from \$12 per month for musicians to \$20 for sergeants.

ear at least, by the President and Then she pushed up her cuffs as i the Village Trustees, who have the opportunity of doing much good, and if we mistake not, the "grit" also for carrying out this law successfully. All good people will certainly take courage hereafter, that on one day out of seven our public streets may not have on them a lot of unfortunate drunkards, as the business of keeping them in that condition is unlawful on that day. Let us have the law enforced and respected, until "treason is made odious.".....The body of Alfred Cork, drowned from off a scow while loading lumber on the "Messenger," the 22d ult., in this harbor, was found some six or eight miles north on the lake shore some time last week. .....It is currently reported that Messrs. Hughes & Williams, of Ben-

ton Harbor, have been awarded the government work of extending the north pier, and also of improving the river and harbor at St. Joseph, which is certainly good news, as this amount of \$35,000 will then be mostly expended at here among a needy and thank-ful people, with less outside "rings" to gobble up the harbor appropriations than formerly ..... From all sources the assurance seems to become doubly sure with every day, that the St. Joseph fruit belt will have peaches, pears, cherries, quinces and apples. Some fruit-growers are quite sanguine that they will have half a crop of

peaches. We hope so. Probably other orchards may not be so favorably located. However, one thing is certain, there are more trees alive and in a thriving state than was expected to be the case one month ago, and many trees pushing forward the bud and blossom that were not in bearing condition the past season. And so far the temperature has been cool and moist, too cold for the insect life that has in other and more forward seasons been so detrimental to the growth of fruit trees. It is there-

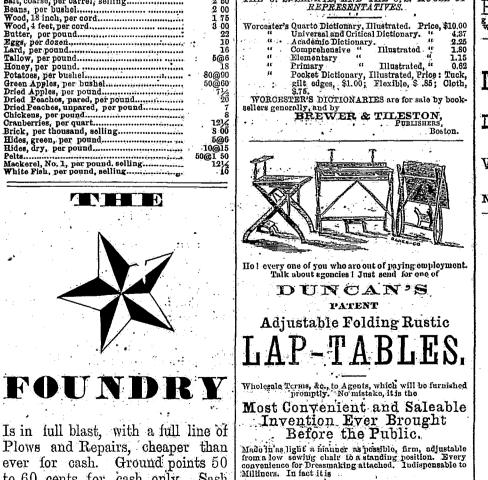
fore safe to predict at present that we will have peaches in the St. Joseph fruit-belt, and probably more in quantity and better in quality than the most sanguine among us can conceive of at present. Cherries and the earlier apples are just coming into full bloom and bid fair for a full crop. Pears and quinces will not fail to yield abundantly. Strawberries, blackberries and raspberries, though damaged badly by frost, will, from the vast acreage under cultivation, make their appearance in due time in the market, and more of them than

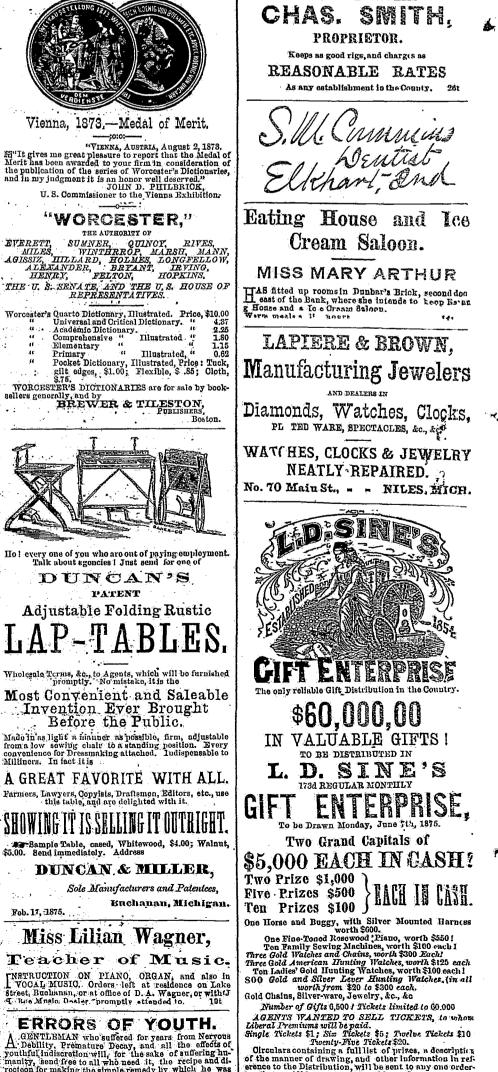
fortnight ago. THE NILES Democrat says: Two beeves were brought to the ity Thursday, whose united weight was 4,460 pounds. They were purchased by Saunders & Bro. and H. L. Schofield,......Rev. J. Huntington, pastor of the Baptist Church, baptized ten persons in the river just above the old bridge, last Sunday. The impressive ceremony was witnessed by a large number of persons.

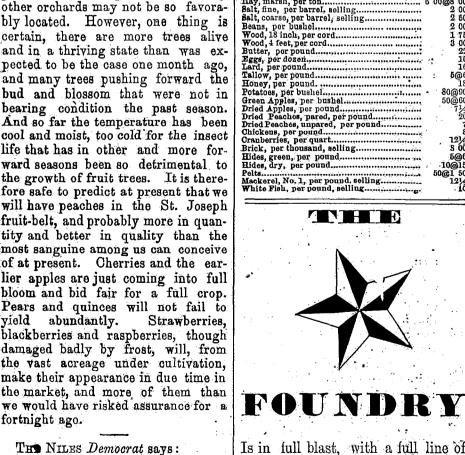
she was going to fight for the champion's belt. Then she worked her wrists and hands to limber 'em. I suppose, and spread out her fingers till they looked as if they would pretty much cover the key-board from the growling end to the little squeaky one. Then these two little hands of hers made a jump at the keys as if they were a couple of tigers coming down upon a flock of white and black sheep, and the piano gave a howl as if its tail had been trod on. Then an other howl, as if the piano had two tails and you had troded on 'em both at once, and then a grand clatter and scramble and string of jumps, up and down. backward and forward, one hand over the other, like a stampede of rats and mice more than anything I callmusic .- Oliver Wendell Holmes.

## BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

Correctedsvery Wednesday morning for the Record, by KINYONG VINCENT, Dealersin Groceries and Pro-visions, FrontStreet, Buchanan, Mich. These fources represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified. Vienna. 1873.—Medal of Merit. Wheat, white, per bushel...... "VIENNA, AUSTRIA, AUGUST 2, 1873, "WIENNA, AUSTRIA, AUGUST 2, 1873, "It gives me great pleasure to report that the Medal of Merit has been awarded to your firm in consideration of the sublication of the series of Worcester's Dictionaries, and in my judgment it is an honor well deserved." JUHIDS D. PHILBRIOK, U. S. Commissioner to the Vienna Exhibition.  $\begin{array}{c} 1 & 20@1 & 2 \\ 1 & 00@1 & 1 \end{array}$ "WORCESTER," THE AUTHORITY OF THE AUTHORITY OF EVERETT, SUMPER, QUINOY, RIVES, MILES, WINTHEROP, MARSH, MANN, AGUSSIZ, HILLARD, HOLMES, LONGFELLOW, ALEXANDER, BERTANT, IEVING, HENRY, FELTON, HOPKINS, .12 00@14 0 .. 6 00@8 0 THE U. S. SENATE, AND THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. 5@6 18







ever for cash. Ground points 50 to 60 cents, for cash only. Sash weights 31 cents per pound. Call at my new works, corner of Portage and Front Sts., or address B. T. MORLEY,



THE B. M. U. will meet at the M. E. Church, every Tuesday evening for the next four weeks.

WE are glad to state that Mr. N. Hamilton has so far recovered as to many "paint slingers," yet we venture be on the streets again. Mr. Hamilton | to say that there are one hundred has had a severe attack, and his friends | buildings in the place to day that THE post office will be closed on

that although Buchanan contains so ding on monthly tickets, when he was liteness. at work, and stated that he was to commence operations on the following

morning, and wished to get a few



week, between two "whiskies," by occasion. IMPROVEMENT.-Russell, Glover & which one of them had the nose-bleed skillful workman. . Co. have just put a large refrigerator set in motion, and the other notified ious diseases. · 10w8 ORANGE JUDD & Co., publishers, In taking a trip through the counof New York City, have issued an American edition of Darwin's "Ani-WEBSTER'S Liver Pills are the in their meat market, and made other try last week we noticed in many the Marshal that he "should hurt that improvements in the arrangement, best. 10w8 places patches of ground covered over man if he was not taken care of." As convenience and neatness of their he was taken care of immediately, no | with straw. This is a means resorted of hearing. [L. S.] DANIEL OHAPMAN; (A true copy.) 14w4 . Judge of Probate. mals and Plants under Domestication." TRY Webster's Fever and Ague market. The work is in two nicely bound volother bodily injury was inflicted. to to prevent the ravages of the pota-Prescription. 10w8 IT is dishonest to purchase what you one. Potstoes are planted and before umes. The subjects are discussed NOTICE .- The only place in the THE report that the Pullman palace A Big Chance for Agents of Either Sex. scientifically, with rare ability, acutecounty to get your Solid Jewelry A BIG CHARTER OF AGENTS OF ENTREPORTS OF AND STRAINER - Dresses and strains jams, jellies, herbs, vegetables, lard, tallow, meats, cheese, &c. Over 00,000 sold in a few localities. Bells quick. Every family wants it. It is one of the pleasantest, most usoful successful and profitable utensits ever sold by agents. Weighs six pounds. Price \$200 Exclusive territory given. Circulars free! LITTLEFIBLD.& DAME, 102 Washington St. 14ws sleeping coaches were to be taken off never expect to pay for. It is also a coming through the ground are coverness and impartiality, and in a style of the Michigan Central is a canard. violation of correct business princi- ed over with straw. The vines will made to order, is at Lapiere & Brown's, equally interesting and instructive to The traveling public may rest assured Niles, Mich. 14tf ples for a merchant to trust out his grow through the straw and be free of the professional naturalist or physiol-EXTRA copies of the RECORD can WEBSTER'S Ague Prescription has that no such change is contemplated good where he runs any risk of never bugs, while the potatoes will do well ogist, and to the general reader. - Plenty of Straw Hats, wide brims, be had at the news depot of J. H. Roe, no equal. It cures fever and ague or will be made. getting anything for them in return. I in the shaded ground. They will be sent to any address on at if and all miasmatic fevers. 10w8 L. P. & G. W. Fox's. E STATE ાયતા કે છેલા પ્રાપ્ત કે કે કે પ્રાપ્ત પ્રાપ્ત કે પ . 

In the matter of the estate of Adolphus S. Griffin, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Maranda Griffin, praying that Administration on said estate may be granted to James L. McSis. Thereupon it is ordered. That Wednesday, the 16th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the hiers 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 holdon at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show causo, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioning are onlice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy this order to be published in the Berrien Coundy Record, a newspaper; printed and circulated in said. County of Berrien, for three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing. north-west quarter of section thirty (50) in township seven (7) south of range seventeen (17) west, containing eighty-three and twenty-five one-hundredths of an acre (83 25-100), will be sold at oublic auction or vendue. (17) west, containing eigney-entry of the one-hundredths of an acre (83 25-100), will five one-hundredths of an acre (83 25-100), will be sold at public auction or vendue,
On the 3d day of July, A. D. 1875, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Oourt House, in the village of Berrien, to satify the amount which shall then be due of fere-closure and sale, and an attorney fee therein provided for.
Consure and sale, and an attorney fee therein provided for.
Dated Buchanan, March 29, 1875.
EDW ARD FOWLER and BENJAMIN GATES, AND
E. BALLENGER; Atty for Assignees.
The suble state of the "shyster." Front Street, on Wednesday of last ton will deliver the address on this we can recommend as a thorough and USE Webster's Liver Pills. They have no equal for the cure of all bil-

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