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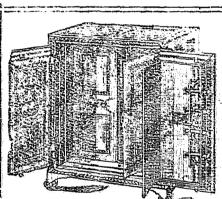
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THE TEACHERS DREAM.

BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1875.

Poetry.

BY PROP. W. H. VENABLE. The weary teacher sat alone,
While twilight gathered on;
And not a sound was heard around.
The boys and girls were gone.

The weary teacher sat alone, Unnerved and pale was he; Bowed 'neath a yoke of care, he spoke In sad soldloguy;

"Another round, another round Of labor thrown away— Another chain of toil and pain Dragged through a tedious day.

"Of no avail is constant zeal,
Love's sacrifice is loss,
The hopes of morn, so golden, turn
Each evening into dross.

"I squander on a barren field My strength, my life, my all— The seeds I sow will never grow, They perish where they fall."

He sighed, and low upon his hands His aching brow he pressed, And o'er his frame 'ere long there came

A soothing sense of rest. And then he lifted up his face, And started back aghast—
The room by strange and sudden change
Assumed preportions vast.

It seemed a senute hall, and one Addressed a listening throng-Each burning word all bosons stirred.
Applause rose loud and long.

The 'wildered teacher thought he knew The speaker's voice and look "And for his name," said he "the same Is in my record book."

The stately senate hall dissolved, A church rose in its place, Wherein there stood a man of God,

And though he spoke in relemn tone,

And though his hair was gray,

The teacher's thought was strangely wrought
"I whipped that boy to-day." The church, a phantom, vanished soon: What saw the teacher then?

In classic gloom of alcoved room An author plied his pen. "My idlest lad !" the teacher said, Filled with a new surprise—
"Shall I behold his name enrolled

Among the great and wise?" The vision of a cottage home The teacher now descried;
A mother's face illumed the place

Her influence sanctified. "A miracle! A miracle! This matron, well I know, Was but a wild and careless child. Not half an hour ago.

"And when she to her children speaks Her lips repeat, in accents sweet, My words to her at school.

The school house, rude and old, Upon the wall did darkness fall— The evening air was cold. "A dream!" the sleeper waking said,

The scene has changed again, and lo!

Then paced along the ficor,
And, whistling slow and soft and low,
He locked the school house door. And, walking home, his heart was full Of peace and trust, and love and praise;

And singing slow and soft and low, He murmured, "after many days."

## First Prayer at Hanney's.

Hanney's Diggings certainly need-ed a missionary if any place ever did, but, as one of the boys once remarked during a great lack of water, 'It had to keep on a needin'.' Zealious men S.BLACK, successor to C.S. & H. Land S. Black, manufacturer of Bedsteads, Lounges, Tables, Stands, &c., Buchanau, Mich. came up by steamer via the isthmus and seemed to consume with their fiery haste to get on board the vessel for China and Japan and carry the glad tidings to the haven. Self-sacrificing souls gave up home and friends and hurried across overland to brave the Pacific and bury themselves among the Australasian savages. But though they all passed almost in sight of Hanney's none of them paused to give any attention to the souls who had flocked there. Mon came out from Frisco, and the Bast to labor with the Chinese miners, who were the only peaceable and well-behaved people in the mines; but the whitefaced, good-natured, hard-swearing, generous, heavy-drinking, enthusiastic, murderous Anglo-Saxons they let severely alone. Perhaps they thought that hearts in which the good seed had once been sown but failed to come up into fruit were barren soil; EDDEN & GRAHAM, denlers, in Dry Goods and Groceries, Front Street, Ruchanan, perhaps they thought it preferable to be killed and eaten by cannabals than T. BAKER, Millwright and Build-e or of Turbine Water Wheels. warranted in power equal to any other wheels in use. Residence, Bakertown. Post Office address, Buchanan, Mich. to be tumbled into a gulch by a revolver shot, while the shootist strolled calmly off in company with his approving conscience, never thinking to ascertain whether his bullet had completed the business or whether a

wounded man might not have to fight death and coyotes together, .... At any rate, the missionaries let Hanney's alone. If anyone with an unquenchable desire to carry the Word where it is utterly unknown, a digestion without fear, and a fullproof article of common sense (these last two requisites are absolute), should be looking for an eligible location Hanney's is just the place for him, and he need give himself no trouble for fear some one will step in ably uneasy on the neutral ground before him. If he has several dozens between victory and defeat. At of similarly-constructed friends they Sonora, where Billy and the Judge. can all find similar locations by betak-

ing themselves to any mining camp in As Hanney's had no preacher it will be readily imagined it had no church. With the first crowd who located there came an insolvent rumseller from the East. He called himself | about a month or two in a patched up Pentecost, which was as near his right name as is usual with miners, and the boys dubbed his shop "Pentecost Chapel" at once. The name somehow reached the East, for within a few months there reached the Post MOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Judge of Probate of the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, made on the 23d day of February, A. D. 1875, in the matter of the estate of Archibald Dunbar, deceased, the undersigned, administrators of said catate, will sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the Township of Bertraud, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan,
On the 16th day of August. A. D. 1875, office at Hanney's a document addressed to "Preacher in charge of Pentecost Chapel." The Postmaster went up and down the brook in high spirits and told the boys, who instantly dropped shovel and pan formed line and escorted the Postmaster and

his gratification at the honor, and his unworthiness of it, he moved that old Thompson, who had the loudest voice in the crowd, should read the report aloud—he, Pentecost, volunteering to furnish Thompson all necspirituous aid during the cssarv continuance of his task. Thompson promptly signified his acquiescence, cleared his throat with a glass of amber colored liquor, and commenced, the boys meanwhile listening attententively and commenting critically. "Too much cussed heavenly twang."

extracts was read. "Why the deuce didn't he shoot?" indignantly demanded another, as a tale of escape from heathen pursuers was read.

observed one, dissapprovingly, as one letter largely composed of scriptural

"Shut up wimmen in a durned dark room? Well, I'll be durned!" soliloquized a yellow-haired Missourian, as Thompson read an account of Zenana. "Reckon they'd set an infernal sight higher by wimmen of they wuz. in the diggins six months -hey, fellows?"

"You bet!" emphatically responded a majority of those present.

Before the boys became very restivo Thomrson finished the pamphlet, including a few lines on the cover. which stated that the society was largely in need of funds and that contributions might be sent to the society's financial agent in Boston. Thompson gratefully concluded his service by passing the hat, with the following result: Two revolvers, one doubled barreled pistol, three knives, one watch, two rings (both home-made, valuable and fearfully ugly), a pocket inkstand, a silver tobacco box and forty or fifty ounces of dust and nug-gets. Boston Bill, who was notori-ously absent-minded, dropped in a pocket-comb, but, on being sternly called to order by old Thompson, cussed himself most fluently and redeemed his disgraceful contribution with a gold double-eagle. "The Webfoot," who was the most unlucky man in camp, who had been so wrought upon by the tale of one missionary who had lost his all many times in succession that he sympathetically contributed his own shovel, for which act he was enthusiastically cussed and liberally treated at the bar, while the shovel was promptly sold at auction it with a staggering slap between the shoulders to its original owner. The remaining non-legal-tenders were then converted into gold dust, and the whole dispatched by express, with a grim note from Pentecest to the society's Treasurer at Boston. As the society was controlled by a denomination which does not understand how good can come out of evil, no detail of this contribution ever appeared in print. But a few months thereafter there did appear at Hanney's a

thin-chested, large-headed youth, with a heavy-loaded mule, and announced himself duly accredited by the afore mentioned society to preach the Gospel among the miners. The boys received him cordially, and Pentecost offered him the nightly hospitality of curling up to sleep in front of the barroom fire-place. His mule's load proved to consist largely of tracts, which he vigorously distributed, and which the boys used to wrap up dust in. He nearly starved while learning to cook his own food, so some of the boys took him and fed him, He tried to persuade the boys to stop drinking, and they good-naturedly laughed, and

when he attempted to break up the "little game," which was the only amusement of the camps—for fights were short and irregular-the camp rose in wrath, and the young man hastily rose and went for his mule. But at the time of which this story treats a missionary would have fared even worse, for the boys were wholly absorbed by a very unrightcous, but still very daring, pleasure. A pair of voteran knifeists, who had fought each other at sight for almost ten years every time they met, had again found themselves in the same settlement, and Hanney's had the honor to be that particular settlement. "Judge" Briggs, one of the heroes, had many years before discussed with. his neighbor, Billy Bont, the merits of two opposing brands of mining shovels. In the course of the chat they drank considerable villainous whisky, and naturally resorted to knives as final arguments. The matter might have ended here had either gained a decided advantage even the other, but both were skilled -- each inflicted and received so near the

same number of wounds that the wisest men in the camp were unable to decide which whipped. Now, to average Californians in the mines, this is a. most distressing state of affairs; the spectators and friends of the combatants waste a great deal of time; liquor and blood on the subject, while the combatants themselves feel unspeakhad their first encounter, there was no verdict, so the Judge indignantly shook the dust from his feet and went elsewhere. Soon Billy happened inat the same place, and a set-to occurred at sight, in which the average was not disarranged. Both men went condition, and then Billy roamed off. to be soon met by the Judge with the usual result. Both men were known

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best asvertisement the saloon keepers could desire. In the East hundreds of men would have tried to reason but fairly so But still his mind seemed the men out of this feud; and some men would have foreible separated them while fighting, but in the diggings any interference in such matters is considered importinent; and deserve the camp?"

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the camp. There seemed nothing unusual about him-he was of middle size, had long hair and beard, a not unpleasant expression, and very dirty clothes; he never jumped a claim, always took his whisky straight, played as fair a game of poker as the average of the boys, and never stole a mule from anyone whiter than a Mexican. The boys had just about ascertained all this, and made their "blind" bets on the result of the next fight, when the whole camp convulsed with the intelligence that Billy Bent had also arrived. Work immediately ceased, except in the immediate vicinity of the champions, and the boys stuck close to the Chapel, that being the spot where the encounter should naturally take place. Miners throngof in for fifty miles around, and nothing save a mule express saved the camp from the horror of Pentecost's bar being inadequate to the demand. Between "straight bets" and hedging" most of the gold dust had been "put up," for a bet is the only California backing of an opinion. As the men did not seem to seek each other, the boys had ample time to "grind things down to a pint," as the camp concisely expressed it, and the matter had given excuse for a dozen minor fights, when order was suddenly restored one afternoon by the entrance of Billy and his neighbors,

just as the Judge and his neighbors were finishing a drink. The boys immediately and silently formed a ring on the outer edge of which were massed all the men who had been out side, and who came pouring in like flies before a shower. No one squatted or hugged the wall, for it was understood that these men fought only with knives, so the spectators were in a state of adject safty. The Judge, after settling for the drinks, turned and saw for the first

time his enemy. "Hello, Billy!" said he, pleasantiy; 'let's take a drink first.''

Billy, who was a red-haired man, with a snapping-turtle mouth, but not a vicious-looking man, for all that briefly replied, "All right," and these two determined enemies clinked their glasses with the unconcern of

social drinkers. But, after this, they proceeded promptly to business; the Judge, who was rather slow on his guard, was the owner of a badly cut arm within three minutes by the bar-keepers watch, but not until he had given Billy, who was parrying a thrust, and ugly gash in his left temple. There was a busy hum during the adjustment of bets on "first blood," and the combatants very sonsiderately refrained from doing serious injury during this tempoary distraction, but within five minutes they had exchaged

wounds, both too slight to be danger-Betting became furious; each man fought so splendidly that the boys were wild with delight and enthusiasm. Bets were roared back and forth, and when Pentecost, by virtue of his universally-conceded authority, commanded silence, there was a great deal of finger-telegraph across the circle and head-shaking in return: Such exquisite carving had never before been seen in Hanney's that was admitted by all. Men pittied absent miners all over the State, and wondered why this delightful, lingering, long-drawn-out system of slaught-

brief and commonplace method of revolver. The Webfoot rapturously and softly quoted the good, Dr. Watts' My willing soul would stay In such applace as this;

when suddenly his cut of bliss was dashed to the ground, for Billy stumbling, fell upon his own knife and, received a severe cut in his abdomen.

Wounds, of this sort are generally, fatal, and the boys had experienced. enough in such matters to know it. In an instant the men who had been viewing a life-and-death conflict bestirred themselves to help the sufferer. Pentecost passed a bottle of brandy over the counter; half a dozen men ran to the spring for cold water; others hastily tore off coats and even handy feller to hev aroun'." shirts, with which to soften a benchfor the wounded man: ! Noione -went: for a doctor, for that worthy had been: viewing the light professionally from: the first, and had knelt beside the want you to tell the whole yarn. I'm wounded main at exactly the rights sorry for all the wrong I've done." moment. ... After a brief examination he gave his copinion in the following Liord !! I. professional style: "No go; Billy; " "An' I ain't got nothin' agin the you're done gone for " or nothin' agin the Judge," continued the sufferer. "Good God is exclaimed the Judge," he don't bear any malice agin who had watched the doctor with breathless interest; "ain't there mo

chance?!' yandan Oameay. '! some Mary, "replied the doctor decided-。(philippe 建建压性对抗增强性 4 I'm a ruined man-I'm a usedup cuss," said the Judge, with a look of bitter appuish. "I wish I had gone under, tob." "

"Basy, old boss," suggested one of the boys; "you didn't do Thim, yer "That's what's the matter ! is roared the Judge; savagely; ""hobody'll ever know which whipped". And the Judge sorrowfully took

himself official declining most resolutely to drink and the control of the contro Many hearts were full of sympathy for the Judge; but the poor fellow on the bench weeded most just then He had asked for some one who could by reputation all through the gold write, and was dictating, in whispers, regions, and the advent of either at a letter to some person. "Then he

ed time and again by every man in sliding priest, or even a bishop, had stepped to the front. But none appeared, and the wounded men, after looking despairingly from one to another, gave a smothered cry: ...

"O, God! hez a miserable wretch got to cut himself open, an' then flicker out, without anybody to say a prayer for him?" The boys looked sorrowful—if gold dust could have bought prayers Billy

would have had a first-class assortment in an instant. "There's Deagon Adams over to Pattin's," suggested a bystander, "an' they do say he is a reg'lar riproarer at prayin'! But 'twould take

four hours to go an' fetch him."
"Too long," said the doctor.
"Down in Mexico, at the Cathedral," said another, "they pray for a feller after he's dead, when yer pay 'em for it, an' they say its just the thing—sure pop. I'll give yer my word, Billy, an' no go back, that I'll see the job's done up in style for

'yer, if that's any comfort." "I want to hear it myself," ed the sufferer; "I don't feel right; can't nobody pray-nobody in the crowd?"

Again the boys looked inquiringly at each other, but this time it was a little shyly. If he ghad asked for some one to go out and steal a mule, or kill a bear, or gallop a buck-jumping mustang to 'Frisco, they would have fought for the chance, but praying—praying was entirely out of their line.

The silence became painful, soon slouched hats were hauled down over moist eyes, and shirt-sleeves and bare arms seemed to have something to attend to in the boys' faces. Big Brooks commenced to blubber aloud, and was led out by Thompson, who wanted a chance to get out-of-doors so he might break out in private. Finally matters were brought to a crisis by "Mose"—no one knew his other name. Mose uncovered a sandy head, face and beard, and remarked: "I don't want to put on airs in this crowd, but ef nobody else ken say a word to the Lord about Billy Bent, I'm a-goin' to do it myself. there's nothin' like tryin'. This meetin' 'll come to order to wunst."

"Hats off in church, gentlemen!" commanded Pentecest. Off came every hat,

beside the bench and said: last dust, an' he seems to hev a purty clear idee that this is his last chance. He wants you to give him a lift, Lord, an' it's the opinion of this house that he needs it. Tan't none uv our bizness what he's done, an' of it wuz, you'd know more about it than we cud tell yer: but it's mighty sartin | we throw open our doors and windows that a cuss that's been in the diggings for years needs a sight of mendin' up before he kicks the bucket."

"That's so," rejoined two or three

very emphatically. "Billy's down, Lord, an' no decent man b'leeves that the Lord 'ud hit a man when he's down, so he's got to be let alone ur he's got to be helped. 'Lettin' him alone won't do him ur any body else enny good, so helpin's the holt, an' as enny one uv us tough fellers would help him ef we knew how to, it's only fair to s'pose the Lord'll do it a mighty sight quicker. Now. what Billy needs is to see the thing er was not more popular, than the in that light, an' you kin make him | nerves to a joyous tension, making the do it a good deal better than we kin. It's mighty little for the Lord to do, but it's meat an' drink an' clothes to Billy just now. When we wuz boys real. The remarkable equability of we read some promises of your'n in the climate will appear from the folthet Book thet wuz writ a good spell lowing: In June, 1874 the highest ago by chaps in the old country, an' thermometer was 67°, the lowest 58° though Sunday-school teachers and in January of the same year the highpreachers mixed the matter up in our est was 59°, the lowest, 54°. In Deminds, an' got us all tangle-footed, we know they're thar, an' you'll know what we mean. Now, Lord, Billy's just the boy-he's a hard case, so your can't find no better stuff to work on-he's in a bad fix, that wecan't do nothin' fur, so it's just your chance. He ain't the chap to make an A No. I angel of, but he ain't the 'man to forget a friend, so he'll be a

> "Feel any better, Billy?" said Mose, stopping the prayer for a moment. "" A little," said Billy feebly,

"'He's sorry for all his develtry,

the Judge, which he shouldn't, seein' he generally gin as good as he took. An'the long an short of it, Lord, is 'just this—he's a dyin', an' he wants a chance to die with his mind easy, an' nobody else can make it so, so we leave the whole thing in your hands, only putting in for Billy's comfort, thet we recollect hearin' how yer forgive a dyin' thief, and thet it ain't likely yer a-goin' to be harder on a chap, thet's always paid for what he got. Thet's the whole story. 'Amen." Billy's hand rapidly growing cold,

reached for that of Mose, and he said. gone up claim. God bless yer, Mose. I to upset him: "Heree, looked, Johnsay a word to them as is the chiefs

Miscellaneous.

THE DYING BRAKEMAN. BY SUSIE DRURY.

Silent they sit in the shadowy room-The lamp burns low—
And they await th' alarm of the signal bell For one has a journey to go;
He that sleeps with the dream on his lip,
And the throbbing breast just heaving so.
Hush! he starts, for the engine screams
With human cry;
He wakes with a start, and "Kalamazoo!"
His white, white lips reply

Softly steals the hour and the wind sweeps by With hymn and Iuliaby, mean and sigh, Wail and laughter and frolicsome giee. Hark! It stirs the thin drapery Of the casement curtains about his bed.

Once more he wakes, "Jackson" he said; "Change cars for Saginaw ahead." They wipe his brow with womanly care;
"Poor fellow! the trip's nigh o'er at last.
"Just feel his pulse, good fellow, there!"
"I thought he now had surely passed." "That is the tug boat's whistle, friend."

"What is't?" he said. "Ann Arbor? Al
When will the journey end?"

Again the old yard engine yells.
Some peril at hand.
"Way, way, sleep on, no red lights gleam!"
"He seems to understand." "So on he comes, faster each time, On this death-train."
"Ypsilanti—for Eel River Road

Change cars again ! Softly—slowly passing—
The end is very nigh.
The lustre of the spirit world
Beams on that closing eye.
"He's going—close thet creaking door,
It moves him just the least!"
"Grand Trunk Junction—passengers
Change cars for going east!"

"Hush!" 'tis over. "Way."
"What?" Speak to me!" "You're reaching the white station now."
He whispers. "De"— He whispers, "De"—
No, not Detroit, brakeman, to thee -Inter Ocoan.

### The California Climate.

San Fraciscans make a hobby of their climate. They roll it as a sweet morsel under their tongue. It is their piece de resistance in the catalogue of blessings. "The derned place seems shaky on her pins," said a citizen just after the carthquake of 1868; "but there's one consolation, Its a bizness I've never been in, but | anyhow, we've got the best climate in the world." It is a climate of strong contrasts. It is eccentric; it is tantalizing; it is seductive. We are piqued let it be well cured, and especially be at its capriciousness, yet it unfits us the boys knelt down, as Mose knelt | hardens into winter; winter is glori- on each layer as you put it in the fied into summer. Roses and sunny "O Lord, here's Billy Bent needs | skies in January; verdureless waste, | ton. - J. Harris, in American Agritendin' to! He's panning out his cold winds and chilling fogs in July. "Did you ever see such a summer as this?" said one Irishman to anoth-

"No, be jabers, not since the mid-

dle of last winter." We cry for thick blankets while you are swoltering in the dog-day heats; while you are cowering beneath the sharp stings of winter. Not that all days in summer are cold, and all days in winter warm; but the general rule is that June, July and August are detestable, and the rest of the year unequaled for loveliness of weather. There are not only days, but weeks, when the skies are indescribably glorious. The Nile valley is not so sweetly balmy, Southern Italy not so rich in mellow splendor. The golden sunshine permeates every pore, quickens every pulse of life. The air has an indefinable softness and sweetness -a tonic quality that braces the very sense of existence a delight. The contrast of temperature between summer and winter is less apparent than cember the range was between 60° and 52°; in August it was between 68° and 60° .- Samuel Williams in Scribner for July.

## Danbury Bailey in Paris.

After dressing I looked outside for my shoes but they were not there. Then Trang for them. Pretty soon a young maid appeared. She curtsied and I replied: "That's all right and proper enough, too, but I wish to my shoes have not arrived.". She curtsied again and stood there and stood there and looked at me in a pleasant off-hand manner: "Shoosee, said. I, happening to remember my Shoosee, bootee, noee French, comee." Then she stared at me and suddenly turned and disappaered. It is just as well that I happened to hit upon this English, and as I thus reflected the maid returned, bringing with her a shock headed youth, who revealed in every lineament of his face and every hair in his tumbled mass the revolting and awful fact that the English language was fur? ther beyond his reach than the northpole. I would much rather she had not brought him, as it is hard enough, goodness knows, to talk with one Frenchmen. "Shopsee shoosee," said I; "where on hearth are they?" he bowed in acknowledgment of the with considerable effort: "Mose, yer | wisdom of my observation, but it was came in ez handy ez a nugget in a evident he didn't intend to permit it feel better inside. Ef I git through ny," I said holding up my foot and the clouds, an hev a livin chance to going through the pantomime of pulling on a very obstinate boot. "Shoo-

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## Farm and Household.

Curing Clover Hay. Early cut clover requires more time

to cure than when the clover is not cut until it is in full bloom, and some of the heads turned brown. Neither will the early cut yield as much hay per acre. I would cut a little of it early, for pigs, milch cows, and ewes, sucking lambs. The main crop I would let stand until in full blossom.

The latter I cure as follows: . I start two mowing machines in the afternoon, and keep them cutting until dark. The next morning as soon as the dew is off, or as soon as the first cut clover is partly cured on top, a boy goes over it with a self-lifting wire horse-rake, and pulls it up into light windrows about six feet apart. In an hour or so these windrows are turned and shaken out again where necessary. If the crop is heavy and green, it may be necessary to go over it again with the rake, and also turn it again. About four o'clock we rake it into large windrows, and put it into cock. Sometimes we let it remain in cock for two or three days, until cured; but usually we open the cocks the next morning, and spread out the greenest of the hay, and if necessary turn it an hour or two later, and draw into the barn or stack in the after-

The real point is to avoid exposing the hay to the dew or rain after it is partially or wholly cured. When green a heavy dew, or even rain, hurts it but little if any; while such a dew would seriously injure partially cured hay. It is for this reason that I commence cutting in the afternoon, and let the grass lie exposed all night; but the next night we are careful to

get it all into windrow or cock. These are the main outlines of my plan; but the details vary according to the weather and other circumstances. If I was sure of the weather, I would let the hav remain in the cock until ready to draw in. At any rate, careful not to draw it in when damp anywhere else. Summer I from rain or dew, sprinkle a little salt barn—say two or three quarts to a

> Effect of Paris Green on Vegetables. Whether Paris green, used in the destruction of potato-bugs, and other insects, is poisonous to vegetable life is a question of much interest to all. Dr. William McMurtie, of the Agricultural Department at Washington, has devoted considerable time and experiment to the elucidation of this question. Among other experiments, he planted peas in boxes of soil impregnated with a solution of arsenic

of different strengths, the object being to ascertain if arsenic could be absorbed in sufficient quantities by plants to become injurious to the health of the consumer, and if not taken up by the plants during growth, whether it exerted a poisonous influence upon the plants themselves. The plants were found to be affected in proportion to the amount of the arsenical compound used, the size of the growing plants decreasing regularly as the amount of poison was increased

A chemical test of these plants, after being so affected by this poison, revealed no trace of arsenic, and the conclusion arrived at was, that arsenic cannot be absorbed and assimilated by plants in the process of growth, though plants may be injured by the presence in the soil of about 900 pounds of Paris green. With the quantity of Paris green actually used, perhaps five or ten pounds to the acre, no effect upon plants or their consumers is possible.

## Small Fruits and Farmers.

The strawberry season is just opening, which heralds the advent of other fruits which will carry us through the year; and while I sit and eat to my stomach's satisfaction I can direct your attention to the fact that but wonder why so few people in the country are supplied with these luxuries. The growth of small fruits has: increased very greatly within a few years until the raising of them has reached an established business. Books are written about the best varieties and methods of culture and perodicals are published in this interest, and the denizens of our cities are supplied with the finest productions of this class of products in season and out of season at a very moderate price. But how is it in the country? A very small minority of farmer's tables is supplied with fresh berries, bacause they cannot afford to buy them, and for a farmer who raises wheat, corn, oats and barley by the ten, twenty and fifty acres it is supposed he can "putty" with strawberry, raspberry and grape vines. This is not at all fanciful but the

true statement of the case, and to our shame as farmers be it written down. Young people are settling upon

new farms by the hundred every year who feel that they must for a great many years be deprived of all the luxuries of the table and live upon thar, that word'll be for you, Mose. see, bringee, bringee. His face luxuries of the table and live upon food bless yer, Mose, an of my bless lighted up in an intent. Out the plainest sort of fare, and call this in a not account it can't away yer, en said he: "Git a said It." And in five praiseworthy economy. It is not nyhow. This claim's washed out, minutes I had the shoes him of thing lack foresight, faculty fellers, an there goes the dast shovel fully to see of there's enny gold in it.

When the horizon of the night is They can, with no trouble or expense, dark the fire shines wide: The dark the second year be supplied with a straight of berries and the the boys drank to the repose of his radiant the virtue is a Ho who such third year have an abundance of

The question of locality has some asideration, and as all of the Repuban Presidents have been from the ates lying this side of the Alleghees, the Eastern States have perhaps to preference on this ground to comnce with. On the other hand all the Democratic candidates for Present since Cass in 1848 with the exption of 1860, were taken from the ist, and the last three from the ate of New York.

The persons now in training for race are Blaine, Wilson and Butfrom the Eastern States, Morgan 1 Bristow. Butler will receive some pport from the South and West but he cannot control Wilson's friends home his chances are very slim. The New England States have never esented but one Candidate-Pierce for the Presidency and will insist rd on a nomination next year. This ction represents one-tentil of the ene population of the Union and more an that proportion of the wealth. it names the man the contest ys between Blaine and Wilson. laine is shrewd and rich, and full of ergy. His position as Speaker has so given him some advantages. The te will probably be so evenly divi-

event the nomination of either. New York will also present at least o candidates, Gov. Morgan and enctor Conkling. The chances are by cansidered to be in favor of the rmer. New York has never had a hig er Republican candidate nomited for the office of President. in the West, Morton, Washburne and

d between Blaine and Wilson as to

ristow are now the only names spokof in connection with the nominaon. Morton's views on the financial restion will suit the inflationists of e South and West and he will develconsiderable strength in the conntion if a candidate. Owing to the vision which would now manifest it-If between candidates from the same ction it seems to be the general opinn that Secretary Bristow's chances ok about as hopeful as that of either the candidates above named. There some time yet before a selection will made and the successful candidate ay be a man who has not yet been ggested for this important office.

## STATE DEBTS.

The Port Huron Commercial says: Kentucky is a State where the Demrats have always been in power, and e always likely to be, as she has no ate debt." This remark has called rth some comparisons which are not flattering to Democratic rule. The Republicans have always been power in Iowa, "and are likely to in the future" because she has no

In Wisconsin, with the exception of e year, the Republican party has verned the State, and we find that e owes no debt. Vermont is the strongest Republi-

State in the Union, so considered, d has money enough in her treasury discharge her public debt as fast as nd holders can be persuaded to surader them.

Michigan, the nursery of the Reblican party, where the party has ld uninterrupted reign since its first ganization, has a very trifling debt, d is purchasing her own bonds at a emium whenever offered.

Here then are five States that are. you might say, out of debt, four ed by Republicans and one by mocrats.

In Virginia, a State that has alys been Democratic, furnishing so ny Presidential candidates and resentative men of the party, has heaviest debt of any State in this vernment, and recently refused to cept its own coupons, past due, in ment for taxes.

THE BLACK HILLS. The excitement over the reported coveries of gold in the Black Hills intry has considerably cooled durthe past two weeks. Before the lutry was explored to any great ext practical geologists who were acinted with the surrounding territodiscredited the extravagant statepts that gold was so abundant, ming that it would be a very unul occurrence if such rich mineral ions were found within the territojudging from the indications surnding it. The experiments of f. Jenny the geologist of the ret military exposition, as given by , resulted in about three quarter a cent from a pan full of dirt from mines which he visited. At this no miner could make wages, he s, even if he could procure the necpries of life at the lowest prices, ch less in that region where prices extravagantly high. The corresdent to the Chicago Inter Ocean has written such thrilling and setional accounts of the gold prothe thousands who seek their fores in that distant clime may conr themselves fortunate if they

HE balance of cash in the state sury June 30 was \$1,287,535.40;

e enough to pay expenses.

GEN, FRANK P. BLAIR.

The death Gen. Frank P. Blair at St. Louis on Thursday of last week is announced. He was a son of the venerable Francis P. Blair, and a brother to Montgomery Blair, the first Post Master General under Lincoln's administration. He was born in Lexington, Ky., in 1821. In 1856 he was elected to Congress as a Benton Democrat but acted with the Republicans. He was a candidate for re-election in 1858 but was defeated by a small majority. In 1860 he was again elected to Congress. He entered the army at the early breaking out of the Rebellion and soon rose to the rank of a Major General. He was the Democratic candidate for Vice President on the ticket with Horatio Seymour in 1868. He was elected by the Democrats to fill a vacancy in the United States' Senate in 1871. This term expired in 1873, and, owing to poor health, he has since taken no active part in poli-

NEGOTIABLE PAPER. We understand that some of our business men refused to purchase the blank notes printed at this office, claiming that the form "I, we, or either of us promise," &c., would prejudice the rights of a holder of d Conkling of New York, and in the such a note against the security. We est there are Morton, Washburne have been told that a decision in our Circuit Court is to the same effect. We presume to say that the parties must be mistaken in regard to this matter. Such a decision we think would controvert the clearest principles of law governing commercial

> Parties signing a note of the form above indicated on its face, are presumed to be joint makers. Judgment on such a note would be against them both, and execution, when issued, could be levied upon the property of both, or that of either. It is a general principle of law that the terms of a written contract cannot be varied. by oral testimony. But where a person signs a note as surety, and the form of the note on its face would indicate that he was a joint maker, he can introduce oral testimony to prove as between the original parties to said note, that he is in fact only surety, and in the proceedings to collect a judgment on such a note he would be entitled to all the rights and legal protection of a surety. The principles of law on these questions are settled, and cannot be made inoperative even by the express agreement of the parties. The necessity and object of commercial transactions the world over would be defeated were it possible to impose such restrictions to negotiable paper.

## Sherman's March to the Sea.

The studied and persistent attempt which is made by some journals, aided and abetted by certain military officers, and consequent upon the appearance of Gen. Sherman's "Memoirs," to strip from that illustrious General the laurels he earned by his famous and decisive march from Atlanta to the sea, is not only an act of flagrant injustice, but one that deserves rebuke. Cincinnati and Washington seem to be the centres of this effort to despoil Gen. Sherman, for the benefit of Gen. Grant, who desires nothing of the kind. Gen. Grant planned great campains, he fought great battles, and he won great victories, and Congress rewarded him with the command of the army, and the people have since rewarded him with the Presidency. He does not ask or expect more. Does not this latest attempt to despoil and belittle a brother officer of his richly-carned laurels savor of malicious envy upon the part of professed friends of Gen. Grant? Undoubtedly the idea of the march to the seacoast from Atlanta occurred to Gen. Grant, and it is not at all unreasonable to suppose that it occurred also to | School, has "lit out," leaving many President Lincoln, Secretary Stanton, and Gen. Halleck, and was discussed by them. But this is not the question at all: What people want to know now, and what history will decide in have known of his short-comings, is by them. But this is not the question future, is, who, when the time was ripe for it, planned and made the march from Atlanta to the sea.

The record of those stirring days shows clearly enough that the credit belongs to Gen. Sherman and to no one else. When Gen. Sherman moved. from Chattanooga south, he forced Gen. Johnston, one of the ablest of the Confederate Generals,—in many respects abler than Gen. Lee himself,
—before him, drove him out of his entrenchments and fortifications, defeated him over and over again, and, although leaving his base of supplies farther and farther away, and continually forcing Johnston nearer his, so pounded and weakened him and jeopardized the Confederate cause that Johnston was relieved by Jeff Davis, organized. ..... Capt. W. S. Millard and the command of the army was and his Militia Company were made given to Hood, the latter having the reputation of being an aggressive, dispatch stating that the Governor fighting General. The change did had accepted of their services, and not effect Gen. Sherman's plans nor that the order for their muster would interrupt his forward movement. The be issued at once. This is jolly good fighting General of the Confederate news for the "boys," and our citizens met with bloody defeat around the walls of Atlanta. He was driven out have one of the State Companies. and forced up into the northwest with Sherman following him. Hood supposed that Sherman was going back into Tennessee, and commenced tearing up the railroads to Chattanooga; but this was farthest from Gen. Sherman's intentions. He saw that the time had come to break the shell of the Confederacy, and show that it was hollow. He obtained permission from Gen. Grant to make his march to the sea without waiting for orders to do The President and Gen. Grant may have been discussing it in their councils, but Gen. Sherman had finished discussions, and was ready ing wealth of that country is now for action. His plans were all deepled to admit that it is doubtful if ly matured, and when the permission d can be found anywherein paying came he set them in motion: He seen on our streets intoxicated; while ntities. If we have at last got redetailed Gen. Thomas to take care of the young men and boys crowd around le statements in regard to this mat. Hood, and detached sufficient of his and chase them whooping and laughforces to accomplish this end, and then started upon his wonderful 1,500-mile march. Victory led the way and defeat and ruin followed in his steps: The severest obstacles opposed to him by the Confederates melted

away like snow. No copposition was sufficient to interrupt, the progress of sipts during the week ending July the victorious army. It is march through Georgia was like the mover through Georgia was like the mover through the grass. Every thing went down before him eity, after city, yielded to him without questions are progress of the week, \$19,615. the victorious army: 1.
His march through Georgia was like tion, and every village and town that Dr. Webster dressed his wound.

witnessed the resistless march of this army contributed subsistence to it. Savanah, with its powerful defenses, fell; Columbia, the capital of South Carolina was burned. Still on strode the resistless Sherman and his Western host. Would he march directly to Augusta or Charleston, argued the Confederate Generals, and while they were discussing plans of concentration he had struck in between the two, and hopelessly divided them, and Charleston was evacuated and all its fortresses, guns, and war material captured. Still on went the victorious army, and did not halt until it had reached Raleigh, near which Johnson once more met Sherman, and, after sustaining another defeat, soon thereafter surrendered at the head of 37,000 men. The march of battles, assaults, and flank movements, and grand strategy was over. The remainder of the march to Washington was a peaceful parade. A year before he marched from Chattanooga with 100,000 Western men, and entered Washington with 70,000 victorious veterans who had strode with him over 2,000 miles of Rebel territory, crossing mountains, marshes, rivers, swamps, through floods and forests, under the blaze of a semi-tropical sun, and in winter storms over bottomless roads. From Chattanooga to Raleigh he conquered the Confederacy as he went, by destroying their armics, capturing their cities, living on their resources, breaking up their railroads, burning their manufactories, and rendering the rebels unable to prosecute or continue the war. He hurt them at every step, striking them terrible blows with the mailed-hand before which they weakend and fell. No other general spread such terror behind, before, and all around him, as Sherman.

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It is too late now to strip Gen. Sherman of the glory of the great march which he planned with such care and executed with such exactness in every detail. History will record that when the time came to make the attempt, Gen. Sherman made it, and that it was crowned with success. This will be the verdict of the future, and it will but re-echo the popular sentiment of to-day. Perhaps the surest way for these busybodies who are seeking to belittle Gen. Shorman to satisfy themselves would be to ask Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina, who planned and carried the march to the sea and to Raleigh. Ask Savannah, Augusta, Charleston, Columbia, and Raleigh who it was that pierced the heart of the Confederacy. As well undertake to divest Napoleon of his militry laurels.—Chicago Tribune.

## The County Press.

Summarian in the enterpression of the sum of the enterpression of the sum of the enterpression of the enterpressio THE NILES Democrat says :

for cold lunch and ice cream on the commencement of that institution, and wears his honors with becoming modesty and gracefulness. ..... We regret to learn that Thomas L. Stevens, cashier of the First National Bank of this city, has tendered his resignation, to take effect August 5th.

THE NILES Republican says: Hank Crandall, the fastest runner in America, is at home, after a protracted professional tour.....Anthony Weaver, employed at the Niles. Furniture Factory, on Monday last had both of his hands terribly cut and mangled in some of the machinery, but he may not entirely lose their use......The only accident to mar the pleasures of Saturday befell Mr. E. B. Walls, of Chicago, who, during the fire works display in the evening, had three of his ribs, not yet healed from a former injury, re-broken..... Prof. Kent, of the Buchanan Public anxious creditors to mourn for unpaid bills. Why he should have imposed a little surprising. ..... When Mrs. Theodore Fowler, accompanied by two of her children, was coming from the Cemetery on Tuesday evening, her horse took fright at the South Bend train, and the three were thrown from the buggy, Mrs. Fowler being considerably bruised, but the children escaping without injury. ..... Irvin N. Mitchell, of this city, graduated from the University at the recent Commencement, as a Bachelor of Philosophy, this being the degree conferred upon students in what is known as the Latin Scientific Course. Our representation in the University is made good, however, by the admission of Chas. D. Bentley as Freshman...... The Niles Cornet Band has been rehappy yesterday by the receipt of a

THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says: An enterprising youth made 36 gallons of lemonade from nine lemons, at St. Joe on the fourth, and cleared 21 dollars on a small investment......The Messenger made the quickest trip on record between here and Chicago Tuesday. She was gone from the dock 10½ hours, and stopped in Chicago one hour and five minutes, unloaded over 2,000 packages...... The disgraceful acenes that have occurred recently on our streets ought to awaken inquiry and investigation by the proper officials. The Indians and squaws who have been brought to this vicinity to pick berries, are often ing at their disgusting performances. There should be a law with a heavy fine, as there is in Wisconsin and other States, against selling liquor to this class of people.

says: A young man named Jas. Cagmay, while engaged in coupling cars on the Night Express Sunday night, LaPorte, Wednesday night, from an got caught between the cars in such a lover dose of morphine. She had been

THE ST. JOSEPH Traveler and Herald

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Buchanan,

Record:

[From the South Bend Tribune. A few days ago a number of boys were bathing under the Hucy chair factory, one of the number, a little son of James Andrews, found in the water a gold watch. How it came

there is, as Dundreary says, "one of those things a feller can't find out." A lad about ten year of age, the son of Constante Ginter, a German, had his forchead, nose and face generally bruised and skinned by a powder explosion, Tuesday afternoon. Little could be learned about the accident, the parties speaking English very indifferently, except that the powder was in a box, and that it was lighted by the falling into it of a live coal. Dr. McAllister, to whom the boy was brought for surgical attention, thinks that his eyes were not materially injured, although it was almost impossible at first to got them open, and the lashes and eye-brows

were quite burned away. Young Johnnie Ham, of Mishawaka, while intoxicated at this place on Saturday evening, entered "Lively" Barkhart's saloon and got into a sort of general altercation. Mrs. Barkhart undertook to shove him out, when Ham used language profanc and obscene and struck her. Upon this Mrs. Barkhart's little son flourished his hatchet in the air, and delivered a vigorous blow on Ham's head. It laid open a wide gash alongside the forehead, from which the blood streamed profusely; but luckily the skull was not fractured, and the wound was not so serious as first appearances indictated.

A little son of Prof. T. Howard, of Notre Dame, lost his way Monday morning, while returning from market, and was not found until this a. m. The little fellow had strayed out on the Sumption Prairie road about seven miles, when he turned cast and was out in all of last night's fearful storm of rain, in the thick woods finding his way, when daylight appeared, to the farm house of Col. John Smith, six miles south of the city. The desolate experiences of the little wanderer for the time he was absent may be imagined better than described. He still carried the piece of meat in his hand, when discovered, obtained at the market. The ringing of the court house bell, last evening, was to make known his loss, and parties were in search of him far and near, all night.

There was a hair pulling matinee between a couple of girls on west Division street last night. It was all about a young man.

One of a couple of dry goods clerks, while outriding in the country the way-side and attempted to cap-The Temperance Ladies netted \$30 | ture it to bring home. It did not take him long to discover that he had 3d.....Frank Landon is from Racine | caught a tartar in shape of an arom-College. He graduated at the late atic skunk. It was not very large but exceedingly strong.

[From the South Bend Register.]

A teamster in the employ of Thomas Van Buskirk, was jumped upon and kicked in the back and knee by a mule he was taking care of, on Tuesday. His injuries are quite

A South Bend man who has been drunk all the week explains his conduct by saying that Sunday contracts are void and that no celebration could, with any propriety, be observed on that day, which left him in a quandary as to which would be the proper day to celebrate, and he was bound to remain drunk until his patriotism wassatisfied.

Peter Baxter and Charlie Woolver-ton were out shooting at a mark, on Saturday, with a Smith & Wesson

New Buffalo..... Peter Baxter and Charlie Woolverrevolver, and as neither pretended to be much on the shoot, Charlie's revolver took the responsibility of doing a little on its own account. In discharging it the concussion loosened a spring and the barrel was thrown out of position. This revolved the cylinder and brought another chamber under the hammer, and in springing the barrel back the pressure brought to bear on the cartridge exploded it, the ball scratching the palm of Charlie's hand and burying itself in Baxter's thigh. Dr. Humphreys probed the wound, but could not reach the ball, from the fact of which, however, no serious results are apprehended, as it is small and lodged in the heavy muscles of the leg.

[From the Cassopolis Democrat.] John A. Talbot has roasting ears in his garden. The corn plants were started in a hot bed and transplanted to the garden. John can indulge in a green corn dance in advance of his

neighbors. The management of the M. C. R. R. have put on the Three Rivers Accommodation again, to run through the month of July. It will prove a great accommodation to the people in this county, and taking into considera-tion the fact that it increases the travel on the other trains, cannot fail to be remunerative to the Company. There can be but little doubt that it will be made a permanent train.

One day last week Sheriff Thomas arrested James H. Leach on a capias issued by Judge Coolidge, on the complaint of Betsey Young, mother of Hattie Young, in Van Buren County. Hattie Young used to be a servant girl in the Hotel in this village, and after leaving here and returned to her home, became a mother, the child dying soon after birth, under such circumstances as to cause the arrest of Hattie on a charge of murder. Her trial was held in Van Buren County, resulting in an opinion from the jury that the child came to its death from criminal negligence for which the mother, owing to her disordered condition of mind, was not responsible.

The plaintiff in this case allege that the defendant was the father of the child, and sues to recover damages for loss of time and injury to mind and feelings. Muzzy & Beaver for plaintiff. The defendant gave bail in the sum of \$1.200 for appearance at the September term of Court. ..

[From the LaPorte Herald.] A woman named Emmons died in manner that he nearly lost his scalp. sick for some time, and it is thought Dr. Webster dressed his wound. she took it to get rid of her suffer.

ings. Her husband, who is a cripple, is left with a family in destitute cir-

cumstances. [From the Laporte Argus.]

Michgan,

While fishing in Clear-Lake yesterday Geo. Smith caught a black bass which weighed about a pound and a half and on opening it he found a small gold neck chain, inside of the fish. The threads used to fasten the end of the chain together were still in u perfect condition and fast to one end of the chain. It is probable that some child lost the chain in the water and the fish swollowed it supposing he had something nice and digestible.

SALE OF STATE LAND.—The auction sale of lands held in the state land office on Tuesday did not attract the usual number of land men who have been in the habit of attending previous sales, and only 8,000 acres were sold out of 60,000 acres offered. The prices ranged from \$1.25 to \$10 per nore. The balance of these lands will be placed in market subject to private purchase. The hard times have their effect on these sales, for if these lands had been similarly offered five years ago hardly an acre would have been left. Nearly all of the lands purchased were paid for in state "scrip." The sale was conducted by Land Commissioner Clapp and Deputy Bowen.—Lansing Republean.

FAT MEN'S FUN. - Major Blowney, Jacob Strayer, J. W. Camper, and Z. Johnson, find their combined shooting weight is 873 pounds. They therefore issue this challenge: They will shoot a match at ten single rises with any four fat men of same weight in this or adjoining countries, give or take fifty pounds; losers to pay for the supper for all.—South Bend

### Mirth at Meal-Time.

Everybody should plan to have pleasant conversation at the table, just as they have good food. A little story-telling—it may be of humorous things, anecdotes, etc.—will often stimulate the joyous elements of the mind, and cause it to act vigorously and healthfully. Think and say something pleasant. Cultivate mirth, and laugh when anything witty is said. If possible, never eat alone. Invite a friend of whom you are fond, and try and have a good time. Friendship and friendly intercourse at the table promotes the flow of animal spirits and aids digestion. Think of a sulky churl munching his meat in dogged temper. He will become dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding growl or com-plaint to the table. Is the pudding too salt? Was the bread burnt? Do on Sunday saw a beautiful kitten by not mention it, especially at the table. Let that pass, though you need n t eat that which may not be palatable or healthful, but politely decline it. He who brings the most happiness to the table is the best citizen.

"Lord, make us truly thankful for what we are about to receivethe biscuits ain't fitten for a dog to eat," is the way a certain Monroe, La., man asks a blessing.

Marriages.

July 4th, 1875, at New Troy, by James E Borden, Mr. DANIEL W. EISTER and Miss LIRBIE CUTLER, both of New Troy.

Special Notices.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. Time Table-May 23, 1875.

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Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Richard Peckham, decoased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Abner H. Deuell, Administrator on said estate, praying for reasons therein set forth, that he may be licensed and empowered to sell the real estate in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of August next, at 10 e'clock in the foreneou, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the beirsat law of saidcoorsed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of saidCourt, then to be helden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the referred, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

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Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the payment of certain sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of Mortgage made and executed by Nathaniel B. Collins and Caroline C. Collins his wife, and Philander M. Weaver and Derinds in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Berrien, in said State, on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1874, at 1½ o'clock P. M., in Liber No. 6 of Mortgages, on page 601, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this forcelosure the supplied of four lundred and unpaid as deliars.

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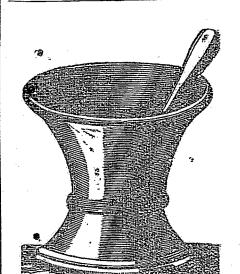
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Surer killing dogs are about, look to your fold.

orporation taxes must be paid by 24th. Make a minit of this.

THEY shot dead pigions over at ies, the other day, all by themselves. tue we a have another "Boss ced, among us, on the liquor tax

CHERRIES are ripe. We have not seen any offered for sale in our

ONLY twelve more days to pay your es without being button-holed by collector.

Fue furniture shop is again under a I head with the same men at the lm as before shutting down.

Weisuerren is putting in a new land will be ready in a few days

cut logs all to pieces. If you wish to see real wide awake shead-i tiveness step around to the w shop of Spencer & Willard.

AY in a stock of coffee—the out a is bad for even a fair crop this

Mr. Chas. Black has commenced pairing his dam, affording work for en wanting it.

As the season is late we may exect the hotest weather the latter art of this month and next.

E368 are a scarce article in our arket. What is the reason we do ot get our usual supply of eggs?

THE regular meetings of the village Dads' occur on the last Thursday rening of each month.

They have a political party in Wisinsin that styles itself the "Demoratic-Republican" party. Well, well! Severan loads of timber went brough our village this week on the

ray to the Niles pulp factory. THE first volume of the Session aws for 1874 has been published and ontains 464 pages.

THE evenings are cool and pleasant ind dancing parties seem to be the most popular amusement.

New potatoes are quite plenty in our market now at \$1.40 with string eans "snapped" up at 20 cts per

TIIK Eastern Michigan Agricultu-Society holds its next meet meetat Ypsilanti the first week in Oc-

THERE will be quite a change take lace in our school the next term. lesides a new Principal, there will be

three new teachers in various depart-A DEMOCRATIC paper in this State suggests the idea of paying off the National debt this fall in falling

ment on the Democratic theory of repudiation. REMEMBER the Concert at Oak Street Chapel on Friday evening

leaves. This would be an improve-

entertainment of the kind, ever given. in Duchanan. TWELVE gallons of whisky, and four

pounds of crackers was the amount of provisions taken on a fishing excursion by two Georgia gentleman last, SHERIFF WEIMER was in town on

Monday looking after the Liquor Tax. but was met with a strong rebuff by Molsberry, and the case is open for farther argument.

dealers are already receiving woolen goods from the manufactories for the coming fall trade.

CIRCUIT COURT adjourned, on The Sturges Journal has just Wednesday last, until the 9th day of closed its 14th volume and says that August, on account of the illness of a large number of subscribers are Judge Coolidge.

Mr. GEORGE BIRD has received the contract from the Government as mail carrier in this village, for one year from the first of the present wonth, at a salary of \$150. Though quite small enough, the amount is nearly double what has here to fore but it has not come at such times as | ple will be content to celebrate after

BRING on your Job Printing: are prepared to do all kinds of Job Printing, on short notice, at the low-

THERE will be a good crop of oats in this vicinity this season. When they once get into market we may expect a decline in the price of corn. TRUTH FOR THE PEOPLE, a woman's

ournal published at Detroit is an excellent paper. Those who desire a publication of this kind cannot do better than to send for this paper.

THE Eagle's throat has about healed. It should receive careful attention for the extra effort demanded at the Centennial celebrations next year.

THE chicken pox is making a clean sweep of it at Berrien Springs, attacking everybody who have heretofore escaped its visits. ELD. J. M. STEPHENSON will proach

at the Old Advent Church in this vil lage on Sunday next, July 18, morning and evening. The attendance of the public cordially invited.

WHILE riding through the county last week we noticed an unusually heavy growth of grass; a good stand of wheat and all nearly ready for the scythe.

MRS. S. T. BAKER has placed upon our table a nice bouquet of cultivated flowers from her garden. Mrs. B. displays good taste in her selection of ornamental plants.

It is about the time that Canada thistles go to seed. There is a heavy penalty in this State for neglecting to

TALK about Saratoga and other summer resorts, who would ask for more pleasant climate than we have had in Michigan this season?

Our professional loafers are still among us. Could'nt some farmer be persuaded to let them try their hand in, a harvest field? We can spare them.

THE Temperance Organization at New Troy, we learn, is in a flourishing condition. One good feature is a fund used to defray expenses in pros-ecuting violation of the liquor law.

WHILE mowing one day this week, Jim Baker of Bakertown, captured a live rattlesnake. Bringing him to town he presented him to Johnny Morris, who now has the reptile on exhibition at Binns & Rose' store. Willis says: "his snakeship has received 5,000 visitors "

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan, Lucsday, July 18th, 1875. Rergsten, A. G.
Eaton, Jonne Mr.
Hanser, A. G.
Jennings, John M. D.
Zeigler, Ellen Miss

Lemon, Roland D. This list is published free for the information of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there is no charge for delivery of letters advertised hereit. Persons will, however, in claiming any of one above, call for "advertised letters."
N. H. MERRILL, P. M.

WHEN Postmaster General Jewell comes along on the Express we hope the mail, agent will throw him off. We would like to give him a few testimonials in regard to the new plan of carrying mails—then hang him up on the hook and let Geo. Bird watch him about four hours until the Express would come along and snatch him off.

THE HOOSIER paper made a great crow over the result of the Firemens' Tournament at LaPorte, as though it was a contest between Michigan and Indiana; as though the reputation of this State depended upon the speed of the Kalamazoo and Niles Compa-

Some desirable improvements have been made to the value and appearance of the horses, buggies &c., belonging to the livery stable on Front street. Mr. Smith evidently is the man for such business, and is sure to get the patronage he so justly merits.

QUICK WORK .- Mr. Samuel French, living one mile south of this village, raked ten acres and fifteen rods of hay, and put the same in the mow in one day and a half. There were in all twenty-nine large loads. We call this pretty good time.

THE trial of Edmonson, in Circuit Court, on charge of sealing a horse belonging to Smith & Son, of this village, was tried at Berrien on Wednesday last and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. The Court suspended sentenced until Monday

Do not fail to renew your subscription before the year expires, so as to lose no issue of the paper. 'We do not want to discontinue a single paper, but our rules are lived up to strictly without any exceptions.

THE Cassopolis papers convey the glad intelligence that the population of that village was increased June 7th by the birth of a son in the family of Mr. Henry French. Mr. & Mrs. French formerly, lived in Buchanan This will doubtless be the best and this news will be perused with interest by many of our readers. Henry's version is now said to be .

This is the boy I long have sought, And mourned because I found him not.

A McCormick's HARVESTER was tested in the field of Warner Hamilton, in the western part of this village, on Saturday last. The trial was very satisfactory, and those present voted the machine a success. I is sure to take the lead this year.

WE ask our friends to speak a good word for the RECORD at this time, Cirx papers state that wholesale and help us in our efforts to extend the circulation of the paper. My e ought to have 2,000 subscribers within the county.

> owing for the entire term. That is one way some people have of helping a home paper: They take it just to "help the thing along;" you know.

been paid for this services to suit everybody's convenience. the Baltimore plan.

Some of the administrators in estates have unsettled accounts on our books for advertising. These accounts are considered the debts of administration, and as such have priority over ordinary claims. The Administrator and his bondsmen are chargeable for the payment of these accounts in their proper order.

THE night watch is after the cows that are found outside of enclosures after nine o'clock in the evening. He secured three on Monday night and on Tuesday morn there was four in the pound-Query: when did the fourth one come in?

HARVEST is in full blast. The universal report of farmers is, that the crop is better than they thought it was before harvest commenced. The heads are large and well filled, and the berry plump and of first quality.

Our band received some very flattering compliments on account of their excellent music afforded on the 4th at St. Joseph. We should certainly feelproud of our band as it will rank with the best bands in the State.

THE Niles Republican now publishes a temperance column, conducted by a committee of ladies. This is quite an improvement to the paper. We would like to have the friends of temperance of this place monopolize a given space in the RECORD for the publication of original and choice se-lected matter on the subject of tem-

THE oration of Rev. Dr. Eddy, delivered at Niles on the 3d inst. appears in full in the Niles papers. It was a masterly effort, and as the Rev. gentleman has a fine delivery and pleasant address, the speech no doubt was listened to with great interest and must have made a good impression.

BEECHER'S salary has been raised from \$20,000 to \$100,000 per year. The ordeal through which he has just passed, has improved (?) his abilities as a minister just that much. Beech er ought to be well cared for at the rate of nearly \$300 per day.

MR. JESSE CLEMENT correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean was in our village on Friday last, and gave us a pleasant call. Mr. Clement is very agreeable and courteous in his manner and possesses excellent qualifications for the position which he occu-

A VISIT to Spencer & Willard's new place of business on Day's Avenue will repay you. They are in good shape, and possess every facility for cure specimens of choice Michigan

VACATION is being well improved by our younsters. If they would resume their studies with as much zeal as they manifest in their playing and their pleasure seeking, we would have some gigantic intellects in our midst before many years. Was it thus in "our grandfather's days?''

RASPBERRIES are going to be an excellent crop this season. The price will doubtless be so low that none need be without an abundant supply of this excellent fruit.

Rowel's new Newspaper Directory of the United States, just published shows that during the year 1874, one thousand newspapers suspended publication in this country, and that over \$8,000,000 disappeared in their. ruins. It is one thing to publish a paper and quite a different thing to have one established on a paying basis.

THE Express train that now carries the mail is the most uncertain train on the road. It connects with through trains from New York and also from the West, and is subject to all the delays along the whole line. Frequently in winter it is from three to five hours behind time. Think of our mail carrier standing out of a cold winter night gazing intently at that mail bag as it swings on the hook, four and five hours at a time!

WE have incurred some unpleasant ness lately in our method of charging for job printing ordered for different churches. We have heretofore charged our regular rates, and credited an amount as a reduction on bill. Hereafter we shall charge our regular rates for all such work and if either of us wishes to make any donation it will be done from our individual purses. Ministers of the place have advised us to adopt this plan and we have resolved to adhere to it strictly in the future.

DAY & ROUGH are having one o the Gilz wells dug on the grounds of the wagon factory to supply the factory with water. The well is now bored 48 feet deep and 111 inches in diameter, and is to be lined with iron tubing.

As Mr. & Mrs. Harding and their daughter were on their way to this place last Saturday afternoon, their horses became frightened when coming down the hill at the east end of the bridge and ran away. Mrs. H. was. thrown against the railing of the river bridge dislocating one of her ancles and breaking the small bone of her leg and cutting three ugly gashes in her head, besides receiving other injuries of which we are unable to learn the particulars. The other parties received but slight injuries.

EVERYBODY is expecting to hear something unusually fine at the grand Musical Concert at Oak Street Chapel on Friday evening next. The enbe well repaid.

THEY had a grand fourth of July celebration in Baltimore this year, and not a fire cracker, torpedo or fire-arm been no more rain than was needed, omitted in the future and that the peo-

A GLANCE at the programme for the Concert next Friday evening will show that the selections are from the greatest masters, and that the talent employed in rendering it is also of the very best quality. The audience will doubtless be large as great interest is felt in our own community besides there will be a liberal attendance from the adjoining towns. No one can afford to be absent from this entertainment as all who have heard Miss Dearborn will agree that her singing alone is worth the price of admission. Secure your seats early at J. H. Roe's

An amusing race occurred at the Park on Friday evening last between Jones' sorrel mare, and Wynn's bay. On first heat Jones secured the pole by a dexter-ous move and held it home in splendid style, doing the mile in 4.20. At second heat both horses were off in splendid style—no scoring, and by a repeated use of the hat Morg. was enabled to see the rear of Jones' sulky on the home stretch just as it crossed the score with flying colors in the unprecedented time of 4.7—Jones thus winning both heats and the race, but Morg, thinks he can't do it again for stamps. HON. SAMUEL POST of Detroit, Uni-

ted States Pension Agent for the Eastern District of Michigan was in this village on Friday of last week. Mr. Post was after some money which he had overpaid to a pensioner here June 4. The State is divided into two Rension Districts the division being identical with that of the two United States District Courts. Thaddeus Foot of Grand Rapids, is agent for the Western District. Pensions are payable quarterly on the fourth 'day of each of the following months: March, June, Sept. and December. Navy pensions for the State are paid exclusively at Detroit.

July 13, 1875. Met this morning, at Binns & Rose's store, the following persons, residents of this village, aged respect-

James Myler,.....81 " United age, .....446 years

Average age, ......741 years

MICHIGAN PRUITS AT CHICAGO .-Prof. W. J. Beal, of the agricultural college, has been appointed by Gov. Bagley as one of the agents to sefurnishing goods in their line at as fruit for exhibition at the national good bargains as can be obtained any pomological show in Chicago next September. The executive committee is T. T. Lyon, of South Haven, J. M. Sterling, of Monroe and J. M. Sterling, of Grand Traverse, and the other local agents are John Gilbert, of Ovid, Wm. Adiar, of Detroit, H. E. Bidwell, of South Haven, J. Webster Childs, of Ypsilanti, Geo. Parmelee, of Old Mission, S. L. Fuller, Grand Rapids, D. R. Waters, of Spring Lake, B. W. Steere, Adrian,

I. E. Ilgenfritz. Monroe, P. C. Davis, of Kalamazoo and Wm. J. Nott, of Benton Harbor. BUCHANAN is not the only place where people disgrace ithemselves so as to be beneath the notice of all respectable people, by entering graveyards, where the remains of dear relatives and friends have been consigned for a quiet and silent repose, and commit various tresspasses and nuisances. The Niles papers give account of the

molesting of graves and the commission of various misdemeanors in the cemetery in that city. An ancient writer says: "The grave, the grave It buries every defect, covers every error, extinguishes every resentment Who can look down upon a grave even of an enemy and not feel a compunctious throb that he could have warred with the poor handful of earth, that lies mouldering before him?" If this question; were asked at this advanced. age, we would answer, some of the vile incarnate wretches of Berrien County. Michigan. Oh! if some of them could only be caught at their villianous meanness and made examples of, what a satisfaction it would be to

civilized community!

HOW IT IS DONE. We have been astonished at low prices for which job offices advertise to do certain kinds of job printing. Our understanding was somewhat onlightened the other day by the statements made by a whole-sale paper dealer. He said that these offices not only purchased inferior stock but ordered it put up from 15 to 20 sheets to a quire. When a job of printing is done they are counted as full quires and only about 350 sheets given for 500, and about 700 for 1,000 of this shoddy material. We wish it understood that we are not doing this kind of business. We purchase only first quality of goods, and always purchase our job paper, letter heads, &c., &c., by the quire and not by weight, so that we always get the full number. We are endeavoring to extend our business in the line of job printing by low prices and good work. Our efforts in each case are to give such satisfaction in every particular as will enable us to secure all future orders from the same parties. We invite inspection of the work we send

THERE is considerable complaint in some parts of the county about subscribers not receiving their papers regularly. Sometimes, the RECORD is not received at all; at other times two and three different issues are received together. We have taken some pains to find out the reason for sical Normal Institute now being held these mistakes. If a paper is not recived at all, it may be on account of an able corps of professional singers of different issues are never sent to gether. So that when papers are received together, in the manner above indicated, the fault cannot possibly be charged to us. In many of the post-offices in the smaller, towns nearly every, person in the village has ily every person in the village has free access to the post-office. Papers are taken out by persons who intend to look over them, and return them. The latter they forget to do. This fact will account for not a few papers failing, to reach the proper places. Another practice which is a very bad one is that of sending small children to the post-office after mail. Papers of any kind was fired within the city free access to the post-office. Papers limits during the day. These silly are taken out by persons who intend practises are not indispensibly necess to look over them; and return them; sary in order to enjoy an occasion of The latter they forget to do in This. How strange it is not to hear the this kind. We hope these foolish and fact will account for not a few papers old cry of 'dry weather." There has useless things will be more generally failing, to reach the proper places.

are frequently mislaid by them or lost, and the publisher has to bear the blame.

PATRONIZE HOME. - We trust that our readers will give the following a careful perusal. It is not often that one reads an article on this subject so suggestive, and full of common sense: The reasons why you should pat-

1st. It is your home; you cannot improve it by taking your money away to spend or invest.
2d. There is no way of improving a

place so much as by encouraging good merchants, good schools, and good people to settle among you; and this cannot be done unless you spend your money at home. 3d. Spend your money at home, be-

cause that is where you generally earn

it; it is your duty:
4th. Spend your money at home, because when it is necessary for you to get credit it is of your own town merchants you have generally to get it, and they must wait for the money; therefore when you have the cash in hand spend it at home...

5th. Spend your money at home. It will make better merchants; they can and will keep better assortments and sell at lower rates than if the only business they can do is credited out, while the money goes to other vil-

6th. Spend your money at home. You may have sons growing up who will some day be the best merchants in town; help lay the foundation for them now; it is a duty; it may be your pride in after years to say, "By my trading at that store I got my son a position as clerk, and now he is proprietor:" then you will think it hard if your neighbors spend their money out of town. Set the example now. You may have a daughter who may marry a merchant; you will then want every one to trade at that store.

and buy your dry goods, groceries, meats and everything at home. 8th. Spend your money at home. What do you gain by going off? Count the cost; see what you could haye done at home, by letting your merchants have the cash. Strike a ballance and see if you would not have been just as well off besides helping

Set the example and this summer try

your merchants.
9th. Spend your money at home; your merchants are your neighbors, your friends; they stand by you in sickness-are your associates; without your trade they cannot keep their business. No stores then, no banks, no one wanting to buy your property, settle in and build up your town.

### -Business Locals.

A FIRST class stock of stationery combs, &c., just received at Dodd's

Drug Store. PROF. W. H. Hoisington, a blind man of Janesville, Wis., will deliver a lecture in the M. E. Church, on Sabbath evening, July 25th. His subject will be Ancient Egypt. A collection will be taken at the close for his benefit. He comes highly recommended by the press, and professional men of

SPENCER & WILLARD have removed to their new building on Day's Avenue and are prepared to furnish their former customers and others with all kinds of furniture from the \$800.00 parlor set, to the \$3.50 set of chairs. WM. H. Fox will sell bills of \$20:

and choice line of Best Prints reduced to 7cts a yard, to close. Go to Kinyon & Vincent's for

and upwards at and below cost on four

months note, without interest. Large

splendid New York Cream Cheese. ICE! ICE! All parties wanting Ice delivered at their houses every morning or as often as they require will please leave their orders with H. H. Kinyon, at Kinyon & Vincents.

KINYON & VINCENT have the best and cheapest stock of White Fish and Mackerel in Berrien County. 300-all-wool vest to be sold regard-less of costs, at . . . S. L. Est s

TRY Smith Bros & Co's, 75 cent EXTRA COPIES of the RECORD can be had at the news depot of J. H.

For Sale The undersigned has about 25 tons of Marsh Hay which he will sell at a reasonable price. Hay is of the first quality and situated at head of Cranberry Meadow, in Lake

township. 9tf C. Pletcher. Notice. The only place in the county to get your Solid Jewelry made to order, is at Lapiere & Brown's,

Niles, Mich. 14tf
EXTRA copies of the RECORD can be had at the news depot of J. H. Roe, in Union Block:

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try it regular size 75 cents. Also for sale by A. Bennett, in New Buffalo. Notice. We have some fifty large lithograph pictures of Buchanan, in cents each. They are nice to frame, Jordan to him for catching the aforeand are in a shape so that they can be said "son of Africa." On Monday sent by mail to friends who would afternoon we had quite a little excite-

BENJ. E. BINNS GALIEN ITEMS.

EDS. RECORD:-If your readers can follow me through in a little sketch of law business, transpiring lately near Galien, I will be most happy to give, if not in detail, a synopsis of the events and if in such synopsis I am not substantially correct, I hope to be corrected; for I would not place either of the parties in an unfair light, especially in such an extraordinary proceeding as the following:

A short time since Mr. Curtis Lamb

ourchased of Mr. Frank: Davidson a

quantity of grass standing in the field and a parcel of hay, the whole for a stated sum or amount. Soon after, Mr. L. proceeded to remove the hay, tendering as payment at the same time the sum of \$29.00 which he claimed coyered the whole bill. Mr. D. remonstrated and claimed that he should receive \$30.00. A dispute arose and ended by Mr. L. declaring that \$29,00 was the amount, and that he should cut and obtain his grass. Mr. D, declaring that \$30.00 was the amount, and that he should not cut and obtain the grass. The next scene in this drama, Mr. L. appears with mowing machine and as he commences operations on the grass, Mr. D. happens in with constable and arrests Mr. L. for trespass. The examination ended, both parties go into quarters for the night, only to resume hostilities the next morning, Mr. L. taking the offensive with his mowing machine, and Mr. D. with more paper bullets in the shape of another warrant, again arrests Mr. The and then proceeds to town for more reinforcements, intending to administer to Mr. L. a series of Knox upon his return. While he is absent, however, Mr. L. again assaults. the field but is met by the better half of Mr. D. who, fully armed, disputes his right and title to the premises. Obtaining possession of the field he once more commences operations with his mowing machine only to be met, however, by Mr. D. who returning with more paper demands his presence in Gallen, at the office of Esquire E. Mr. L. was perfectly willing to go, but took the precaution, as the weather was so admirably adapted to

cutting hay, to have a fresh lot of recruits on hand and as he left the field, they came in, and the mowing machine was kept at work. The grass by this time was suffering to be cut; and so it was cut. Somehow or other during this time, the wagon wheels of Mr. L's. wagon that was standing behind the barn, became entangled with somebody's axe, or else somebody's axe got entangled with somebody's wagon. You ought to see that wagon! If some of those spokes were not amputated in about as delicate a manner as a butcher would cut up a sheep, then no matter. It was a bad job well done. By this time the affair had become so complicated that the outsiders lost the trail, and your correspondent hastened to take notes. During the scene though, Mrs. D. was arrested by Mr. L. for assault and battery, and from the same source I am informed that Mr. D. was arrested for assault and battery upon the wagon wheels. And worse and worse and more of it, the end is not yet. The lawyers will begin their operations soon, when they will end "deponent saith not." The whole affair has about it an air of ludicrousness, and demands from all the epithet-"How

foolish!" Later. Mr. D. has repleyed the

Efforts are being made to incorporate this place, which if done will result in benefitting Galien materially. The Galien House has undergone another change for the better. Mr. Z. P. Redding is the right man in the right place, and deserves the patronage of the public.

FROM NEW BUFFALO July 12th, 1875. Business is extremely dull. Weather fair. Boating and fishing good. Haven't had a show this summer; let em'come The Observer has removed to Indiana. Dry T. K. McBride, a graduato from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, has taken up his abode with us for the practice of medicine and surgery. We are in need of a dentist to extract an aching tooth and occasionally splug. lancavity. Two. young men; from parts unknown, were, arrested last week near Corymbo, and examined before Justice Weimer, for, breaking into the house of a Mr. Schwien, of this place, and taking therefrom several articles of wearing apparel and some eleven dollars in money. They are now spending a few days within the walls of Berrien Jail. "Who will care for mother now?" Mr. Clement of the Inter Ocean has been writing up and canvassing our The dog law is taking effect, good. Several of the howling kind refusing to wear the muzzle have become martyrs to the cause, and died howling 'Liberty or death." 'A' small sailing craft entered our harbor yes.

at Wilkinson's. She is soon to be fitted by the young men who own her for a trip down the Mississippi into FROM GALIEN. July 18, 1875.

EDS. RECORD : - Considering the number of your friends in this part I was surprised that not one of them should have told you of the doings in Galien on the 8d inst. The heavy rains, of course, kept folks in doors in the morning, still every one seemed jolly I note by your last number that 9.20 on that morning, constable Jordan took into Buchananya "son of Africa" from the woods of Galien. charged with horse stealing. A little later on, I was one of a crowd in

sent by mail to friends who would value them very highly. Call, early, before they are all sold.

But one little accident happened.

One of the jockeys, being dissatisfied

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was heartily responded to by the ladies and gentlemen present. A splen-did supper was supplied by "mine host" and as the grey dawn was breaking, the company reluctantly dispersed to their homes, well pleased with the pleasant termination, of the Fourth: Truly yours, 'S.

BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT:

Corrected by Wednesday morning or the Record by KINYO'na W NOWN'T Dealer sim Greece seand Provincies, Browness Machines, Michigan Services and Provincies from the prices paid by dealers, under otherwise specifical.

Wheat white, per bushel. 1136 Wheat, white, per bushel.
Wheat, red, per bushel.
Flour, white, per barrel, selling.
Flour, red, per barrel, selling.
Clover Seed, per bushel.
Timothy Seed, per bushel.
Buckwheat, per bushel.
Corn, new, per bushel.
Oats, per bushel.
Bran, per ton, selling. Pork, dressed, per hundred.
Pork, mess, ner pound.
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling.
Plaster, pen barrel, selling.
Hay, tame, per ton.
Hay, marsh, per ton.
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling.
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling.
Wood, 18 inch, per cord.
Wood, 4 feet, per cord.
Butter, per per per butter, per butter, per per butter, per per butter, per per butter, per pound. Butter, per pound... Eggs, per dozen..... Honey, per pound.

Potatoes, per bushel.

Green Apples, per bushel.

Dried Apples, per pound.

Dried Peaches, pared, per pound.

Dried Peaches, unpared, per pound.

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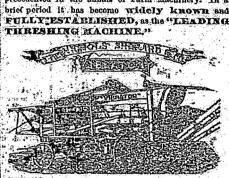
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J. J. YAN Ripen, Att'y for Mortgagee.

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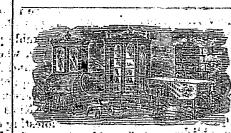
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A Sailor's Sleigh Ride.

A sailor named John Bates, Intely hired a horse and cutter for a turn around the city, and he hadn't been out over fifteen minutes when he came back to the barn, leading the horse, and said that the cutter was "down there somewhere," in about a hundred pieces. He didn't want to pay its

Justice Potter, he was asked to state "Well, you know," he commenced, as he rolled his quid to the other cheek, "I chartered that craft for a

cruise around town.'

"I got aboard, battened down batches, and gave the hoss a free sheet. He wanted to run dead before the wind. but I hauled him up, eased off the booms a little and got the wind on the quarter."

"Then he went, did he?" "Yes, sir, then fluked. We passed Point Betsy flying, and though I saw other craft taking in sail. I kept the top-gallant sail hung out and held her

steady." "Do you mean that the horse ran away?" inquired the Justice.

"Yes sir, I do. I threw the wheel over, took a pull at the halyard, and hauled away at the sheets, but she was pointed out to sea, and old Davy Jones couldn't have swung her a point. I tried to shorten sail, but she rolled n so much sea over her bows that she foundered."

"The cutter was smashed, you mean ?''

"Yes, sir; she went down etern first, and I went overboard and was picked up by a steam barge wearing blue buttons, who charged me with scuttling the craft. I want to do the fair thing, captain, but I'm blowed if this 'cre skipper ought to send out craft loaded by the head and no insurance on the cargo.'

He finally agreed to pay a sum satisfactory to all parties, and when he had handed over the money he remarked:

"Well, I suppose I con up suchor and forge ahead? I haven't drapped anchor in this kind of a harber for ten years before, and I'm going to buy an ax and take a tug for the Canada woods. Good bye, captain - keep your jibs down trim." - Detroit Free

Couldn't Fool Rim.

A farmer in Illinois had a neighbor across the Wabash in Indiana who was keeping a pauper on contract at his house. In the hocing season the Illinois man sometimes borrowed his neighbor's pauper to help him in the cornfield. Bill Turner had the pauper at work for him, and as none of the people in the neighborhood had ever seen a pauper they were very anxious to get a peep at him. Consequently some twenty of them joined together one day, armed with their guns and rifles, and went over to Turner's to see the strange creature. They got cautiously over the fence, and came up to where the men were working. "Bill," said Silas Brown, their

spokesman, "we have heard that you've got a pauper working for you, and we'd like to see it." Bill thereupon pointed out the object of their curiosity. The visitors walked around the astonished pauper and silently surveyed him from every point of view. At last Silas spoke. "Look here, Bill Turner," said he,

"you can't fool us; that's a man." As a stranger was yesterday knocking at the door of a house on Second street, a boy came around the corner and inquired: "Got anything to sell?" "Yes, I want to sell your mother a box of tooth paste."
"Might as well git off'n the steps," continued the boy, as a smile broke out around his mouth; she's got store

en rag!"-Free Press. HIS TEETH.—Last season P. was attacked with the cholera, and his friends and physicians gave him up as a lost case. As he lay there apparently upon his death bed, the doctor asked him if the medicines he had taken had in any manner affected his teeth. "I don't know," faintly whispered P., "but you can see; they are in the top drawer of the bureau. Mrs.

teeth, and she cleans 'em with a wool-

P. will hand them to you." A school-master, who had an nveterate habit of talking to himself, was asked what motive he could have in doing so. He replied that he had two good and substantial reasons. In the first place, he liked to talk to a sensible man; in the next place, he liked to hear a sensible man talk.

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