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B. C. SMITH, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office over Entery & Smith's Drug Store

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DR. CATHERINE J. WELLS CAN be consulted at New Buffalo, on Mouday, July 26th, and at Three Oaks on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27th and 25th, and at the house of Mr. Darius Smith on Phursday, July 29.

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TE FIELD HOUSE, Berrion Springs. This old and favorably known Hotel is still under the management of Mrs. DeField & Son, who will spare no efforts to maintain a first class Hotel at the County

E. S. DODD, M. D., physician & sur-Given to chronic disease Office first floor of "Record Brick." Residence on Day Avenue, eastside, Buchanan, Mich.

E M. PLIMPTON, attorney & connsollor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Office on sonth side Front Street, over Redden & Graham's store, Buchanan, Berrien Co., Mich.

E. BALLENGEE, justice of the pence and Licensed Conveyancer. Office south side of Front street, over Eaton & Simmons' Grocery Store,

TASTERN STAR DEGREE, Buchanan Lodge No.13 hold regular meetings in Masonic Hall, first Wednesday of each month, at 75 P. M. Mrs. H. N. MOWREY, President; Mr. Moan Michael, Vice President; Mrs. H. F. STRONG, Secretary.

CAGLE HOTEL, Berrien Springs (near the Court House) having changed proprietors, has been newly furnished throughout. The utmost care will be taken to provide for the convenience and com-fort of guests. A good stable in connection with the Hotel. OrisREED, Proprietor.

F & A. M. Summit Lodge No. 192 • holds a regular meeting every Monda y ovening or or before the full of the moon, in each month. H. N. MOWREY, W. M. B. D. HARPER, Sec.

F & A. M. The regular communications of Buchanan Lodge No. 6S are held at Masonic Hall in this village, on Friday evening on or before the ull of the moon in each month. S. ATWOOD, W. M. V. W. SMITH, Sec.

F. H. BERRICK, M. D. Office in John C. Welch's building. Residence on Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

G. H. McLIN, M. D., homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Special attention paid to chronic diseases, Office and Residence on Portagestreet econd house south of Front street.

GALIEN HOUSE, Galien, Mich .-U. Z. P. REDDING, Proprietor. Under entirely new management. Every arrangement made for the conven-ience and comfort of guests. Charges reasonable.

T 0. 0. F.-The regular meetings of L. Buchanan Lodge No. 75 are held at their hall, in Buchanan, on Tuesday evening of each week, at 7 o'clock. Transient brethren in good standing are cordi ally invited to attend. B. D. HARPER, N. G. C. C. AIKIN, Sec

I. B. PENINSULAR LODGE NO. 1, evening, in Granger Hall, at 7 o'clock, sharp. J. D. PXNNELL, Pros : R. A. Dr MONT, Vice Pres.; J. S. CURTIS, Sec.

J. J. VAN RIPER. Attorney and lections made and proceeds promptly remitted Office-econd floor, Howe's Block, Buchanan, Mich.

J. M. WILSON, dentist. Office first ador north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and ratisfaction guaranteed.

TOHN WEISGERBER, manufacturer of Lumber and Lath. Custom Sawing Planing and Matching done to order and at reasonable prices Mill on South Oak street. Buchanan, Mich.

MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Phy-M. sician and Surgeon. Office and residence west sid of Portage Street, second. house from Front Street, Bu chanan, Mich. Office hours 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M

N. HAMILTON, licensed anctioneer. Willattend to all calls promptly, and sell at as reasonable rates as any other good auctioneer in the county. Residence and P. O. address, Buchanan, Mich,

REDDEN & GRAHAM, dealers.in Dry Goods and Groceries, Front Street, Buchanan,

They are breast-deep in the wave ; of July, A. D 1870 at \$34 o'cleck A. M., in liber No. 2 of Morringes. on p-28 31 on which and Mortango there is claired to be the and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of right hundred and fifty-one dollars and soven-And lifting their little one high o'er the tide, "We are saved, thank God, we are saved !" they the sum of right hundred and lifey-one dollars and soven-ty or ats (\$\$51.70) and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having here instituted to recover the same or any part thereout. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in salv Mortgage, and, now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the premikes therein men-tioned, situated in the County of Herrien and State of Michigen and described as companying the status forth cried.

Story.

A Wife and Five Hundred.

FROM THE WAVERLY.

such dass made and provided, the premises therein mea-tioned, situated in the County of Herrien and State of Michigan, and described as commencing at a point forty (40) rod+ south of the north-reast corner of the south-west quarter of section number thirty-five (35) in township number seven (7) south of range number ninoteen (19, west, thence west, parallel with the north line of said quarter section, one hundred and sixty (160) rods to the west boundary of said quarter section, thence south forty (40) rods, thence east parallel with the north boundary of said quarter section one hundred and sixty (160) rods, thence uorth forty (40) rods to the place of beginning, and containing forty (40) acres of hand more or less, will be sold at public anothon or vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the yillage of Berrien Springs, in said County of Borrien and State 'f Michigan, On the 291th dary of O cotober, A. B. 1875, at the hour of 11 clock in the torencon, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, to-gether with costs of foreclosure and sale, and also an Attorney fee therein provided for. Dated Anguat 4th, 1875 One fine morning a pretty girl attired in a neat walking-dress of the latest fashion, was crossing Broadway, and just as she reached the opposite walk her foot slipped on an orange pcel. and she would have fallen had she not been caught by a young man

Dated August 4th, 1875 DAVID ROUGH, Mortgagee, J. J. VAN RIPER, Att'y for Mortgagee, 24w18 who was passing by at the time. When firmly placed on her feet af-Administrator's Sale. ter the accident, she glanced into the

place.

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ent."

In the matter of the estate of Archibald Dunbar, deceased. MOTIOE is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the State of Michigan, made on the 23d day of February, A. D. 1875, in the matter of the estate of Archibald Dun-bar, deceased, the undersigned, administrators of said es-tate, will sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the Township of Bertrand, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, On the 16th day of Augers f. A. D. 1875

on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1875,

On the 16th day of Augnst, A. D. 1875, between the hours of ten o'clock in the foremoon and four o'clock in the afternoon, the following described real estate situate, lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to wit: The south part of the south-east fractional quarter of the north-east quarter, and the east half of the north-west quarter, and the west half of the north-west quarter, and the west half of the north-west quarter, and the west ional quarter, all in section twenty-two, (22) in town eight (5) south and range eighteen (13) west, in said county: Terms announced at time of sale. Dated June 29th. 1575. 20w7 J. J. VAN RIP ER. Administrators. The above sale is adjourned to the 16th day of Septem-ber next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the place above mentioned.

autioned. Datod August 16th, 1875. SAMUEL FRENCH, J. J. VAN RIPER, Administrators.

OPENING OF ROANOKE

CLASSICAL SEMINARY, ON-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1875 REV. P. B. LEE, A. M., Principal, MRS. LEE, M. A.

This institution, aiming at the development of the men-tal faculties of its students, under christian influences, is the property of the St. Joseph Conference of the UNITED BATTHREN IN CHRIST, and situated in ROANGE, HUNTING-TON COUNTY, LND., on the T., W & W. R. R. The sim of the institution is to thoroughly prepare students for a college course-when desired; to prepare teachers for public schools, and to give a thorough educa-tion in the common branches, to all who will avail them-selves of its advantages, while the higher scientific branches-eall the classics-will be taught, as circum-stances demand.

tances demand Expenses very reasonable. Fall term, will commence August 25th, and close Norember 17, 1875. Winter term will commence Dec. 1st, 1875, and close February 23rd, 1876. Spring term will commence March 1st, and close May 24th, 1876. r 17, 1875.

24th, 1876. Good rooms can be had in the Boarding Hall, for those wishing to board themselves. Good boarding can be had in privato families, with rooms farnished, at \$3 per week. For further information, address REV. P. B. LEE, Principal, or } DEV. G. SIOKAFOOSE, Agent, } Roanoke, Huntington County, Indiana.

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Sale and Feed Stable. FRONT STREET,

BUCHANAN, MICH.



C. W. SMITH PROPRIETOR.

his friends on the subject, sent a challenge to the Scotch giant "to come over to Ireland and get the conceit taken out of himself." After due time the bearer of the challenge returned with word that it had been accepted, and further stated that he was

advised to inform Barney that he had better make his will, get his coffin made, etc., as he that he was to encounter never left his work half done. We won't go to Saratoga.

"Well-no-I-I offered it for sale -put in the hands of an agent-and and-I received a dispatch from him this morning stating that he had a customer willing to pay my price." "Sell for cash ?" was the inquiry. "Yes," said Walker ; but he seemed to choke a little in uttering the monosyllable.

"Glad of it, my boy; let me con-gratulate you. There's something selface of the gentleman who had rendered the important service, and, as fish in my joy at your good fortune. she did so a mutual recognition took too; day after to-morrow I'm to pay "Why, Mr. Carlton, how do you en't but a thousand in the bank. do," said she in the sweetest voice that ever greeted the ears of a youthyou ?"

"Ye-ye-s-confound my luck ! ye "Pretty well, Miss Susie," was the eply. "How strange! I was just -I forgot to tell you-I-I-''. Walker's cheeks began to grow thinking about you when you stepped very red, and Miss Jackson began to on that orange peel, but had no idea feel vexed for fear of the consequencyou were so near. Now tell me, hadn't es, when a ring of the bell at the door you seen me, and didn't you slip on attracted the attention of the compurpose, so that I could catch you ?' pany. "Slip on purpose ! Indeed, Mr. Im-

The servant announced a young pudence, I was just going to thank gentleman to see Mr. Walker. you for the service, but won't do it af-

It was Walker's turn now to be surprised. "Some persevering inexora-"Don't get angry," said the young. man; I was only joking. But where are you going? I thought you were ble dun," was the comment in his mind. "I'll see him at the door," he said.

"No, sitstill," said Jackson. "Show "Oh, no, I am not going. Miss him in," was the direction he gave to Jackson don't want to go, though her the servant. . . . 1. 24 father is anxious to have her do so.' The young man who had been con-"Then you are with Miss Jackson cealed in the adjoining room, and who yet? I thought you had left her."

had hurried out by a back way and "No, she is very kind to me, and I had come round to the front door don't care about leaving her at preswhen the conversation had reached a critical point, made his appearance. "And Miss Jackson don't want to Walker stared, and Jackson looked go into the country? I thought inquiringly. With a gravity that was imperturbable the newcomer said,----that 'going into the country,

was a sort of mania with the girls." "I just received a telegram from "Indeed! The reason she don't your agent at Newport, Mr. Walker, want to go is because she is in love stating that your property is sold, and with a young man by the name of the money is awaiting your orders." Walker, and wants to marry him, but Walker was completely astounded. her father won't let her. Her father is He had never owned a piece of propopposed to exaggeration-that's what erty, even in his imagination, before he calls it-but some call it telling that visit.

falsehoods; and he says Walker tells "Ye-s was the reply. He was on remorseless ones, and shan't have his the point of saying, "Where the deuce did you come from ?" when the jold daughter. But she likes the young man, and says if I'll help her to overgentleman arose and clasped him by come the scruples of her father, the the hand and said,— "My dear boy, forgive me!" T was? day she and Walker marries she will

give me five hundred dollars." "Good for her! Let's enter into afraid you were-indulging that confounded propensity of yours for tell partnership and gain the five hundred ing a white 1-I mean a-a what isn't dollars, and have a double wedding. so. Forgive me I say. I had re-Five hundred, with three hundred that I have, would set us up nicely." solved if I caught you in a single violation of truth you shouldn't' marry "Well, I declare;" was the reply. my daughter. My note due day af-"I don't know but that I should like that well enough. And now I'll tell you what I'll do. Young Walker is ter to-morrow was all humbug ;"a a". The old gent stopped, puzzled; as going to call this evening, and the old gentleman will be at home; he said ment of their being no such note in' this morning if he caught him in a single falsehood his daughter should be dulgence on his part of the propensi-packed of to the country immediately." ty he condemned so much in Walker. fume as never rose from human censer.

One look was enough to satisfy him that his messenger had not exaggerated his account of him, and, turning to his wife he said ;

"Shelah, jewell ! I'm eat up alive, for sartin! Here comes the Scotch baist to drum your Barney."

When Shelah heard of the approach of the coming foe, and saw her lord's inability to wage war with one so far superior in size, she concluded that it was only by some piece of woman's wit that her husband could escape from the affair without dishon-

or. Accordingly she gently lifted the child out of the cradle, and depositing it out in the inner room, made the father get in its place, and covering him up with a quilt gently resumed her work. After a few moments, in walked the cause of all the disturbance and demanded an interview with the

giant. Shelah, after motioning with her hand for for him to keep quiet, walked gently across the floor a note of three thousand dallars : hay- | to where he stood, and in an undertone told him Barney had gone out to You will accommodate me, won't the woods. The giant told her he intended waiting his return.

"Very well !" said Shelah, "Only don't make a noise for the life that's in you, for there's nothing makes him more furious than to hear the child crying when he comes home." By this time the giant had seated

himself on a bench, and was quietly surveying the apartment; but when his everested on the cradle, with a look of unutterable astonishment, he

asked what was in it. "In it," cried Shelah. "Don't you see it's the child that's in it. An' heaven help you if you wake him ! The crayture didn't get a wink of sleep last night, with two back teeth he's cutting.

The giant with a look of terror and astonishment, asked what size the father was: ""Faith an' I can't tell you !" said

Shelah, "cause I never measured him." But that gossoon," pointing to the cradle, "when his father is angry, rnns and hides himself in one of his boots leff our to an in the giant; . I winna mind waiting the noo, lassie ! I maun be gaun l' Gude-

morning !! So saying, he took to his heels, and never thought himself safe until he got himself, safe, among the hills of his own country."

2.1 (A) 1.100 Some begging letters received by James Stewart, a wealthy Texan, have been published. One was from a young woman, who said that, being penniless, friendless, and beautiful, she had determined to marry a rich, man. She wanted \$1,000 to enable her to enhance her beauty "with such

adornments as a woman of taste and culture knows how to use," and with which she could hope to "marry into a fortune. Well of Seiner all astant Isissing the state of the state of the

Insects must lead a joyial life. Think what it must be to lodge in a lily. Almagine a palace of ivory or existence, was an admission of an in. | pearly with columns of silver and capi-

thus exposing me. For, to this day, I can't persuade my brethren in that church That I am not addicted to drinking privately.

What Some People Eat.

Among the Esquimaux roasted mice are considered delectable, while the walrus, the porpoise and the whale are among the necessaries of life. In some of the West India Islands, and in Brazil, fried rats are considered superior to frogs, and among the Chinese rat soup is only equalled by soup of catepillars boiled in a thin gravy with onions. In various parts of South America

the ant-eater and armadillo, the latter roasted in its shell, are constantly eaten, and are said to resemble roast

In Africa and India the flesh of the elephant is generally eaten, and the paws considered an Apician luxury. In Abyssynia the descendants of Rasselas dote on a hippopotamus or rhinoceros steak.

The nomad tribes of Northern Asia and the aborigines of America are famous for their horse flesh feasts; horse steaks have long been authorized and publicly sold in Copenhagen, and one of the last gastronomic innovations in France and Germany is the use of horse flesh.

The Persians and Tartars hold the flesh of the common and wild ass in high esteem, and wherever the camel and the giraffe are found, they are frequently eaten, the tongue of the former and the marrow of the latter being considered delicacies. The Ornithological tastes of the human race are more appropriately and generally diffused than is the case with the mamals; and with the exception of a few such birds as the crow

and the buzzard, both of which are sometimes eaten, all the feathered tribes seem to have been employed as | ured by all, and should influence the rious fact connected with bird food is | Channing. that which exists among the Chinese, where the nests of a species of swallow formed of a mucilaginous substance is considered a luxury, the constituent qualities of which have never been ascertained by analysis.

Cures For Fits.

For a fit of idleness .-- Count the ticking of a clock. Do this for one hour, and you will be glad to pull off your coat the next and work like a. negro. For a fit of passion.-Walk out in the open air. You may speak your

mind to the winds without hurting any one or proclaiming yourself a simpleton. For fits of repining.-Look about

for the blind and visit the bedridden and the afflicted and deranged, and they will make you ashamed of complaining of your lighter afflictions. For a fit of extravagance and folly. -Go to the workhouse and speak to

the inmates of a jail, and you will be convinced "Who.makes his bed of brier and thorn,

Must be content to lie forlorn." For a fit of, ambifion.-Go into a on a bed or sofa without covering, or of many plants.

of far more importance in preserving a healthful condition of the body than is generally understood. A sun bath costs nothing, and that is a misfortune, for people are deluded with the idea that those things can only be good or useful which cost money. But re-

member that pure water, fresh air, sunlight, and homes kept free from dampness, will secure you from many heavy bills of the doctors, and give you health and vigor, which no money can procure. It is a well-established fact that people who live in the sun are usually stronger and more healthy than those whose occupations deprive them of the sunlight.--Christian

Reware of Evil.

Union.

Let no man say when he thinks of the drunkard, broken in health, and

spoiled in intellect-I can never so fail. He thought as little of failing in his earliest years. The promise of his youth was as bright as yours, and even after his downward course he was unsuspicious as the firmest around him, and would repel the admonition to beware of intemperance. The dan ger of this vice lies in its almost imperceptible approach-Youth does not suspect drunkenness in the sparkling beverage, which quickens all its susceptibilities of joy. The invalid does not see it in the cordial which gives new tone to his dilapidated organs, The man of thought and genius de-

tects no palsying poison in the draught which seems a spring of inspiration to intellect and imagination. The lover of social pleasure little dreams that the glass which animates conversation will sink him far too low for the intercourse in which he now delights. Intemperance comes with noiseless steps, and binds the first touch with a cord too light to be felt. This truth of mournful experience should be treas-

food, when necessity or luxury has | arguments of social and domestic life demanded their death. The only cu- | in every class of community .- Dr. rust "by heating it till if touched with fat it causes it to frizzle," and

> A Mark Upon the Grog-Seller. A mark! He should be known in his true character of Mercenary Poisoner. Honest men should shun him and never visit his slaughter house of souls. When he goes into the street let every honorable man and woman avoid him as a walking pestilence. Let children follow his heels and shout, "There goes a rumseller! There goes a man who, for ten cents, will sell Poverty, Crime, and Death! There is a man who

solid, powdered sugar is scattered murdered my father! There is a plentifully over it, it commends itself man who broke my poor mother's to most tastes as a delicacy .- Ameriheart! That man made a brute of can Grocer. of my fair haired brother! That monster received my mother's last bed in pawn for rum ! But for that robber I should now have a home! Let him wear the livery of his master, of yellow primrose, which, when the Devil! There is blood upon his planted in a rich soil, had flowers

fingers !- Standard. A HINT,-Multitudes of women

lose health; and even life, every year, soda reddens pink hyacinths, and by busying themselves until warm and weary and then, throwing themselves | phosphate of soda changes the color

pattern to receive the most ink, the edges shading off. When done, remove the design, and the forms will be found reproduced with accuracy on the tinted ground. With a rustic wooden frame this forms a very cheap and pretty ornament. - Scientific. American.

A Home-Made Disinfectant.

Dissolve a bushel of salt in a barrel of water, and with the salt water slack a barrel of lime, which should be wet enough to form a kind of paste. For the purposes of a disinfectant, this home-made chloride of lime is nearly as good as that purchased at the shops and drug stores. Use it freely about skins, cellars, gutters, and outhouses, and in this way prevent sickness, suffering and expense.

Warts are very troublesome and disfiguring. The following is a perfect cure, even of the largest, without leaving any scar. It is a Frenchman's prescription, and has been tested by the writer: Take a small piece of beef, steep it all night in vinegar, cut as much from it as will cover the wart and tie it on it; or, if the excrescense is on the forehead, fasten it on with sticking-plaster. It may be removed in the day and put on every night. In one forthight the. wart will die and peel off. The same prescription will cure corns .- Household.

TO SOFTEN THE HANDS .- Half a

pound of mutton tallow, one sunce cam-

phor gum and one ounce of glycerine;

melt, and, when thoroughly mixed,

set away to cool. Rub the hands

with this at night; it will render them

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According to the English Mechanic

castiron may be best preserved from

then plunge it into a vat of mixed

oil and grease, and it is said that

"the oleaginous matter actually penc-

trates the pores, and prevents oxida-

tion for a very long time, while it

does not prevent painting, if desired,

CURDS .- Freshly soured and thick-

ened milk is esteemed by the doctors

very wholesome and easy of digestion.

If several tablespoonfuls of orange

juice are stirred in the milk before it

sets. and when the mass has become

CHANGING THE COLOR OF FLOWERS.

-An English paper describes a case

changed to a brilliant purple. It

also says that charcoal adds great

brilliancy to the colors of dahlias,

roses, and petunias; carbonate of

white, soft and smooth.

afterward."

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M	ch-	PROPRIETOR.	packed of to the country immediately."	ty he condemned so much in Walker.	The second secon	churchyard and read the gravestones.	in a room without a fire, or by remov-	
_	T. BAKER, Millwright and Build-	Keeps as good rigs, and charges as	"Well we must have the five hun-	"Take my daughter and be happy."	icancy again the fun of tucking your	They will tell you the end of om	ing their outer garments after a long	CURRANT ICE Take one quart of .
	er of Turbine Water Wheels, warranted in power	REASONABLE RATES	dred dollars. I think I'll call on the	We'll take our trip to Saratoga, and	self up for the night in the folds of	bition. The grave will soon he wonr	walk, and changing their dress while	red currants, one pint of raspberries.
eq	ual to any other wheels in uso. Residence, Bakertown.	As any establishment in the County 26t	voung gentleman and warn him of the	at my expense; and it shall be your	theirose; rocked ito sleep by the gentle	bedchamher the earth your nillow	in a state of perspiration. If you	one pint of water and one and a half
ro -	st Office address, Buchanan, Mich.	As any stabilitudent in the County 200	ordeal to which he is to he out."	wedding trin. Let this vonno man	signs of a summer's air; and mothing	commution your fother and the mann	have to walk and ride both; do the	
	MITH BROS. & CO., successors to		"That's a good idea but T have a	what's his name?" a out at visiondu	to do when you awake but to wash	The rest of the rest of the state of the	riding first and on returning on to a	pounds of sugar; mash the berries;
N N	Smith & Sons, General Grocers, Central Block, Bu-	TO CONSUMPTIVES.	hetter one There is a small room at-	"John Carlton sir at vonr ser-	yourself in a dewdrop and fall to and	For all first lanks manilester 1	warm norm and kaan on all	add them to the water ; squeeze out
	ngan, Mich.	The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that	tached to the narlor any converse.	vice," replied the newcomer	eathyour bedclothes and add the		warm room, and keep on all your	the liquor; add the sugar and freeze.
Ē	OT CHARLES HOTEL St. Joseph	I not disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anx- lous to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of the structure of the second of the	tion can be beard in it. I'll lat you	"Carlton" yes ; 1 lefe MF ¹¹ Carlton				Where raspberries are unattainable
	Mich., having changed proprietors, has been newly	ious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means o cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the	and a share and the second been		He the atox foot 29 19-10 941	or the mind ; whether they are a load	AND CONTRACTOR OF A PARTY OF A PA	use more currants, and flavor with
fu	rnished ihroughout. The utmost care will be taken to	prescription used (iree of charge), with the directions	get in there, and you can see and hear	stay to tea with us. He has a promi	People act according to the position	to the shoulders, the head, or the	Whta's the difference between the	extract of raspberry or strawberry.
. B		BURE CORE for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &C.		ising look, and who knows but he may	of their brains. If these lie in their.	heart, the following is a radical cure,	lower part of the leg and the late	
11 11	om Benton Harbor. C. A. SIMONDS and M. H. SMITH,	Parties wishing the prescription will please address REV. E. A., WILSON		De a retired groceryman nimseit ver der	stomachs, they eat; if in their heels.	which may be relied on, for we have it	comet? One's shin and hone, and the	Ancient Grangers: The Mower-
		45y1 194 Penn St. Williamsburg, N. Y.	must do só."	A bottle of wine from Mr. Jack.	they dance.	from the great physician : "Cast thy	other's been and shone.	bites and Scythe-ians.
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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

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A QUESTION ANSWERED.

Owing to the death of our friend and partner, Wm. D. Kingery, we are left alone in the editorial management of the RECORD. Since that event the question has been frequently asked, "What will be done with the RECORD ?" In answer we will say that its publication will be continued in support of true Republican principles and to the best interest of Berrien County and especially Buchanan and vicinity, as has been done heretofore, and we shall, with the support of our friends and patrons. endeavor to make it the leading Republican paper of Berrien County, a welcome guest in the many families which it visits each week.

OHIU.

The coming conflict in Ohio, pre sents the Republican party with unbroken ranks, engaging in a contest with the Papacy. However much Democratic papers may seek to conceal or expunge, the fact is a stubborn one that the Democracy of Ohio have committed themselves to the Catholic Church, and if no further testimony were adduced than that of the disgraceful and notorious Geghan Act, it would or should be sufficient to induce every loyal and truth abiding citizen of Ohio to rise with the mass and roll up such a sweeping Republican majority as they have never witnessed.

The Jesuit teachers, with their menials, are untiring in their efforts to undermine and supplant our free-school system; they have publicly avowed its extermination; they proclaim to the world that it is but a matter of time, and the free-school system of America is no more; and they further claim, that their effort to break down and destroy this fundamental stepping stone to the greatest of Republics, is to be done by and through the Democratic party. However Jesuit-like their work has been in that State, under the garb of false or unconsequential issues, it is hoped and believed that the leaders of the Republican party in Ohio have, and will meet them this fall with a solid phalanx of voters that still have a yearning for, and the protection of, civil and religious liberty, and will administer to the democracy of Ohio a scathing rebuke for the company they keep and which will sound dolorous notes for the Papal-free-school-destructionists.

The signs of the times denote a Republican victory in Ohio. They are meeting the issues squarely, and in a | was a plot of a few designing men, or a short time we will be permitted to panic. Already more than five hundred

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY. Chautauqua Lake has been the conc of unusual excitement for the few weeks past, in the event of Sunday School Assembly. From a small beginning, this characteristic American enterprise has rapidly advanced in popularity and good service, until the unbounded success of this year warrant.

has established it at the head of all Sabbath School demonstrations. The first week, notwithstanding the bad weather, some five thousand people took up lodgings in the three or four hundred cottages and tents upon the grounds, while the daily rush by boats and stage was astonishing. The second week put the department of entertainment to the most severe test, and large numbers were forced to seek lodgings at the village and at farm houses.

Saturday, August 14, the Assembly reached its culminating point, the event of the day being the arrival of President Grant, who being introduced to the vast multitude by Dr. Vincent, delivered the following speech :

Ladies and Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to meet you here at this beautiful place, but as I am not much of a speech-maker myself, I will leave it to Dr. Vincent to express to you my further gratification and pleasure.

On Saturday, August 14, there were 25,000 people upon the grounds, and remarkable enough is the fact, that for the two weeks of this celebration, amid the large and continuous throng, not an accident occurred, nor was it necessary to make a single arrest.

JOHNSON'S SUCCESSOR.

Hon. D. M. Key has been appointed by the Governor of Tennessee to succeed the late Andrew Johnson the United States Senate. Mr. Key is said to be about 45 years of

age, of decided talent, diffident and retiring, not generally known to the country, but very popular in the Eastern part of Tennessee, his home, where his appointment gives general satisfaction. Mr. Key has never figured much in politics. The next session of the Tennessee Legislature does not begin until January, 1877. Senator Key will therefore occupy his seat for two whole sessions, embracing the long session next winter and the short session succeeding the Presidential election. At the session of the Legislature, in 1877, a successor will be chosen for the remainder of Mr. Johnson's term.

THE TROUBLE IN GEORGIA.

Augusta (Ga.) dispatches say it will require a trial of prisoners to determine whether the negro outbreak arrests have been made. Several promi-

The Kansas Central and Black Hills Narrow-guage Railroad Company, with a capital of \$100,000, has been organized. It is proposed to build a road at once from Omaha through the agricultural country south of the Platte River, and will be pushed towards the Black Hills as soon as the development of that region will

The Northern portion of this State and portions of the States of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota suffered from frosts on Saturday and Sunday nights. Telegraphic dispatches state that the damage to corn growing in the lowlands, to vine and root crops, and to tobacco and buckwheat is considerable. Those Democratic editors, says the

Washington Chronicle, are hard to please. When President Grant used to go to horse races they held up their hands in pious horror. Now that he has changed his habits, and patronizes Sunday School Conventions, they say that he is trying to be a Christian statesman. Even the presentation of

Bible to him at Fairpoint is made a theme of profane jests.

> The Republicans have sixty-one members of the North Carolina Constitutional Convention. The Democrats have fifty-nine, but the death of ex-Governor Graham reduces the number by one. The Republican majority by the popular ballot is (as nearly as can be estimated) 15,000; that much at least with some territory to be heard from, but safe. As it has been the Republican policy to adjourn the convention immediately upon its meeting, this result indefinately postpones any action by the convention, and

leaves the State in safe hands.

Ohio Correspondence.

Delphos, Ohio, Aug. 18, 1875. EDS. RECORD :- This long after the great rain, we can see the result more clearly than before. The damage is not so great, some say, as they feared. But how is it? Almost no good wheat left; nearly all injured; badly sprouted. Oats are nearly a total loss, caused partly by the rain, and partly by a worm eating them off. Corn has suffered exceedingly. One man well acquainted with the country, told me that corn would not average more than ten bushels to the acre in Putnam County. A large part of some fields will produce little beside grass and weeds. Other fields will yield one-half or two-thirds of a crop. It is too soon to guess about potatoes. They are said to be rotting. It has been too wet to work both them and

but in a damaged condition. The above is about the result as I have seen and heard in the Counties of Putnam, Allen, and VanWert. This region is very level, and where it is not ditched the water runs off slowly, and

The Issue In 1876. The Ohio election of 1875 has more than an ordinary interest to political parties and to the country generally. For a long time it seemed as if parties would lose their distinctive features for the want of opposing measures upon which to divide. What should be the issue of 1876 was becoming a perplexing question. Re-construction had been completed, the

President had silenced the third-term cry; the color-line had been practically obliterated ; and there was even peace in Louisiana. Congress had been for years grappling, with the currency question and the general financial policy of the country. But on these subjects there were no clearly defined party divisions; the opposing factions being composed of men of both praties. The fiercest Democrats and Ex-Confederates stood side by side with Butler in favor of inflation, while other Southern Democrats voted resolutely with New England and Ohio Republicans in favor of the opposing policy. It was impossible to get up

a vote on that question on which Democrats and Republicans would divide as parties, and yet that was the subject, of all others, in which the whole American people were interested. It promised a geographical division. In the Eastern States, the Republicans, as a body, and a majority of the Democrats, favored a return to honest money and honest payments; these were backed up by portions of the South and West. The people of the Southern and Western States, however, were understood-and were so represented-as favoring inflation and expansion. Parties were drifting, along in this undecided and distracted way, demagogues seeking to make themselves conspicuous by Communis-

tic appeals to the thoughtless. At last the attention of the country was arrested and brought to a calm and deliberate consideration of the subject by the President in his message vetoing the bill inflating the currency. The good sense of the people was at once directed in a clear and intelligent way to the danger which threatened the country. The President called a halt in his veto message. Politicians stopped in their drifting. Men looked at the great question and weighed the consequences to result, not only from proposed action, but from inaction.

At this juncture the State Democratic Convention in Ohio, on the 17th of June last, startled the country by a bold and unmistakable declaration in favor of an indefinite issue of greenback scrip, a permanent stoppage of specie payments, the abolition of National Banks, and the subjection of corn needfully so as to keep down the the trade and commerce of the coungrass. There is an abundance of hay, try to the curse of a dishonest, fluctuating currency. It was a bold, if not a new departure; it was the re-enactment of the old Democratic platform of 1868, which had been rejected, by the people; but it was nevertheless a

and honest money may be avoided, and that is the decision of the question by the people of Ohio. Should the had received 226 subscribers from Republicans carry the State, not by a | that one advertisement, and more mere majority, not merely electing came next day by mail. I repeated their candidates, but should they car- | the dose in the Tribune and other pary the State by such a majority as will necessarily imply a popular rejection and condemnation of shinplast- | a big rock I would hurl it at them, er platform of the Ohio Democrats, and not throw it out in bits of pebbles then the decision will be final, not or sand. From that day to this I only for Ohio, but for the country. There will be no State which will thereafter repeat the proposition, and no National Convention of either party that will commit suicide by adopting it. Such a decision by Ohio will settle the question for the country. Demagogues may prevail in small lo-calities, but the whole country will recall the timely wisdom of the veto measure of President Grant. which arrested the general drift toward inflation and bankruptcy.

The North Carolina Election.

One year ago the Democrats caried North Carolina by a majority of 15,000, and we believe something like 21,000 on the Congressional vote. This year the Republicans have wiped out that majority, and carried the State on the popular vote by 10.000. The contest this year was on the question of a new constitution, the Democrats favoring it and the Republicans opposing it. Most of the Republican candidates were pledged to an immediate sine die adjournment of the Constituional Convention if they secured a majority, and much interest is felt to ascertain the precise sentiments of the members elect; for although the popular majority is large, the members elected to the convention are very closely divided politically. The last intelligence gives the Republicans sixty and the Democrats fifty-nine members, but this may be varied somewhat by later returns. The despair of Democracy is exhibited in some very disreputable trickery, which cannot be too strong-ly condemned by all parties. In Robeson county, for instance, Colonel Norment, the Republican candidate, was elected. But the commissioners of the county threw out the vote of

four townships, and gave the election to his opponent. Inquiring their reasons for thus discarding the vote of the townships named, the commissioners made themselves very rediculous by showing that in reality no excuse existed for thus defeating the will of the people. They give as an excuse for throwing out the vote the pretense that "the poll-books had not been returned, and the election returns showed no election to have been held." The Wilmington Post quotes the law, which requires the poll-books to be returned to the register of deeds. and not the commissioners at all, and says: "These fellows allege, first, | small, and a babe could lift a twothere were no returns; second, that horse wagon with the greatest ease. the returns showed no election; and | The voluble Jones induced W. E. then resolve that the returns be counted !" The party must indeed be in a desperate strait that can permit and approve such proceedings. But no "commissioners" nor Democratic wire-workers can alter the fact that North Carolina, Democratic a year ago, is now Republican by an aggregate majority of 10,000. The question of a Constitutional Convention, though of local importance, is of small: moment compared with this fact, so unexpected and so gratifying. -Inter-Ocean.

messengers; others called on their way to a noon lunch. At three p. m. pers. This experience taught me that if I wanted to move a crowd with have never been afraid to advertise largely and boldly—the only limit be-ing the time I could devote to preparing good, truthful advertisements and to selecting good mediums-the latter a work of no little difficulty. My success in business has been abundantly satisfactory to myself and, I trust, to my patrons also. My rule has been : Find customers by free advertising, and then keep them by supplying good articles and by fair dealing; and whatever of success I have had has been largely due to the old Tribune clock, which stopped so quietly and at the proper time for me. ORANGE JUDD.

New York, Aug. 3, 1875.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. [From the South Bend Tribune.]

On Monday evening John Breese, ticket agent of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road at Rolling Prairie, was on his way to supper, and when near the harness shop in Rolling Prairie he gave a cough and immediately fell upon the pavement, the blood gushing from his mouth in torrents. H. was carried into the house and lived but a few moments. He was a victim of consumption, and the cough started a hemorrhage of the

lungs which proved fatal. Mr. Breese

was a married man aged about forty-

five years, and had made arrange-

ments for a trip East next week with a view to benefiting his health. Some burning substance was thrown into the barber shop under Cushing's drug store under the top of the wind ow last night, charring the floor in two places considerably. Whether it was done for spite to damage the property of the barber, or to burn the building can only be guessed at: The discovery of the attempted burning was not made until this morning. The floor was very damp from having been washed last evening, or it is probable that the fire would have be-

come more extensive.

The horse hay fork swindle which was exposed in the columns of the Tribune a couple of years ago, has come to light under a new name and one victim has already been heard from. Not long ugo a man calling himself by the euphonicus name of Jones made his appearance in Liberty township with a patent lifting jack. It is a wonderful machine, though Morton to secure the agency of the west half of the county and got him to sign papers to that effect. Shortly afterward he returned and succeeded in getting Mr. Morton to take the east half of the county and other papers were signed. A few days afterwards a gentleman named Black. from Indianapolis, presented Mr. Morton with a \$1,000 note. correctly drawn up and signed by Mr. Morton. and demanded the payment of the same. Black said he had bought the note of Jones for \$200. Mr. Morton came up to this city and secured the services of Hon. A. Anderson, who after sifting the transactions found that Mr. Morton had unwittingly signed a \$1,000 note for the east half of the county, and \$400 note for the west half. This last note Jones had left in pledge at Hatch's livery stable for a \$15 debt. Black blustered considerably about

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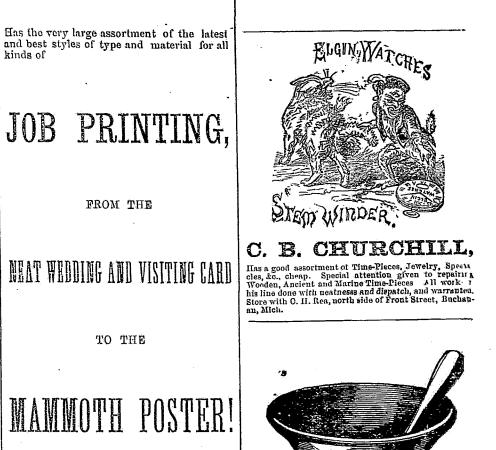
Berrien County Record

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Produce, Bread, Cakes, Pies, Wooden and Willow Ware, Pork, Lard, Hams, Dried Beef, Salt, Flour, Stoneware, Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, &c., &c. Be sure to come and see us and you will go away pleased and come again. Teas will be sold lower than the same quality can be bought anywhere west of New York City. Our motto will be discovered in capitals above. Call at the old stand, 53 Front Steeet, Buchanan, Mich., and see

KINYON & VINCENT.



know the exact sentiment of the Buckeye State as relates to Free-School "contractionists."

hon. J. C. BURROWS.

Last week we copied extracts from California papers relating to the work being done in that state by our ex-Member of Congress, Hon. J. C. Burrows. Daily our exchanges come to us filled with laudatory notices of his masterly efforts, and all say that to his silver-tongued oratory belongs a meed of praise for the great service he has done the party in that state. He has met everywhere with the most enthusiastic and cordial receptions, the people have turned out en masse to hear him, and his eloquence has made many converts. From the numerous notices before us we select the following from the Oakland Tran-

script : "The grandest meeting of the campaign assembled at the campaign tent Saturday evening to listen to the speeches of the eloquent orator, Hon. J. C. Burrows, and the forcible and powerful speaker, Hon. A. P. Van Duzer. Early in the evening bonfires blazed along the streets, lighting up the city with fiery glare, emblematic of the patriotic fires that were to be aroused. Dievos' band struck up "Marching through Georgia," at the corner of Seventh street and Broadway, and heading a vast multitude of people marched to the big tent, which was filled to overflowing in a very short time, and crowds of people gathered on the outside unable to get with-in the canvas. There was a large delegation of ladies present who enjoyed the speaking and were hardly less enthusiastic than their male escorts. J. J. Porter, Chairman of the Central Committee, called the meeting to order, and introduced the orator,

HON. J. C. BURROWS, who was received with a round of applause. To repeat his speech is simply impossible. Cold type and printers' ink cannot convey the fiery words and glowing apostrophes of the eloquent speaker. It would require the inspired pen and glowing imagery of an Ezekiel to paint the descriptive word-panorama of the orator. He moved his audience as the changing winds move the great ocean-now carrying them along with the force of a gulf stream argument; now tossing them into rippling white caps of mirth and laughter; then drawing a picture which moistened the geyes of the hearers with passionate tears, and again stirring the vast audience into tumultuous waves of applause and shouts with his storm of eloquence. Twice he protested that he must close, for another speaker was to follow, but the audience would not consent, but shouted "go on ! go on !" It was the first time in more than four years speaker said but little in regard to the

"His prospects are not flattering to chose, as they now are in Ohio between | cost eight cents and specials 12¹/₂ cents were seriously hurt though they were for local speakers. • His mission was honest men and dishonest money, a line-a terrible dose for a literary terribly stunned and frightened alsay the least," was the answer. "He to deal with National affairs, which so Banks of Massachnsetts, are said to be is on the wrong side of this question between honest dollars and delusive man, new in business and with a small most to distraction. It was an hour materially entered into this canvass. cossible compromise candidates for the paper, purporting to be dollars, ... be capital. Hastening to the Tribune tween money that has a permanent val- office I paid the bill, and slowly and of finance." or two before they could be quicted, This canvass was but the skirmish Speakership of the next house of Rep-Just then the Pendleton car (not resentatives in case Kerr, Randall and being wild with fear, and crazed by line preceding the great Presidential G. H. P.) came along, and our conue the world over and promises that sadly I went down to my second story, the shock. Mrs. Anderson says she Cox succeed in killing each other off. contest of next year." versation was cut short." have no redemption. Republicans office, fully resolved to act more de-and Democrats will have no escape liberately in the future. saw no flash, heard no crash; all she A most remarkable freak of nature W. FULLER. remembers is that all of a sudden the The Catholic League in Canada is occurred at Sandusky, O., on Sunday from this issue; they will be compell-The result: The bold advertisepot fell from the cook stove, and the THE new liquor law has cost liquor last. A woman named Guth gave ed to take one side or the other. assuming a more threatening aspect ment, conspicuously inserted, attractnext she knew the dwelling was in every day, and it really begins to be birth to Siamese twins-both females. sellers in this State, more in three ed the attention of the multitude com-They must vote for the one thing or ruins. It was certainly a narrow esa question with enlightened Canadi-ans whether this is the twelfth or the extended to the hip bones. Both died he other or not vote at all. There is, however one alternative in 100 dropped in and subscribed on the casualty, was a mile or so away, months than the old law did in twenthe other or not vote at all. ty years, and the fuss has but just beshortly after birth. which this issue between rag money their way to business ; others sent in visiting a neighbor. nineteenth century. gun

nent negroes connected with the troubles have made confessions, and testified on oath that nineteen counties were to be embraced in the insurrection, and

that Friday last was appointed for the uprising. They say that all white men and ugly white women were to be killed, while the pretty white women were to be spared, and the lands and spoils to be divided among the negroes.

arge concourse of people at Atlanta on Monday evening, in which he said there was serious cause for apprehension of an insurrection in the disturbed counties, but all danger had now passed, that the great mass of colored people really knew nothing of the gravity and danger of the plot into which they were being led by a few bad negroes. Gov. Smith will offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Gen-

Gold is held very steady at 1.12.

THE Sturgis Journal has changed nands and will now be managed by Dr. Thornton of that place. The total population of the state of

ticket.

tored to her friends.

Battle Creek, Sept. 8th.

ave determined to appoint another commission to investigate and determine the condition of the new Chicago Custom House.

according to the census of 1875. is 1,064,272. In 1876 it was 942,292, showing an increase of 121,980 or about 2.6 per cent. per annum. cultural societies of our country, more particularly in Wisconsin and Illinois,

sitting in the kitchen. None of them I)cal politics of the state; he left that

Gov. Smith made a speech to a

eral Morris, the leader of the insurrection.

EDITORIAL MENTION.

LAPORTE 15 to have a new library building which will cost about \$3000.

Wisconsin, according to late official returns, foots up 1,236,690.

SUITS have been commenced against number of saloon keepers of Ann Arbor, for continuing business without paying the city license of \$100. The Independent party in Maryland, new organization in that State, will hold a State convention early next month and nominate a full State

It is said that the widow of Ex-President Lincoln is in a fair way of ecovery from her unfortunate mental malady. We trust this may prove true and the unfortunate lady be res-

The Annual State Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of this state, consisting of ministerial and lay delegates, will be held at

THE authorities at Washington

THE population of New York city, Quite a number of the county agri-

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even where it is ditched and underdrained, it is some days before the water will run off. But the people will have enough to eat, even if it is not of the best quality.

In politics the Republican prospects are decidedly favorable. The people want the gold dollar and not mere promises to pay. Times will be hard with farmers, there has been such destruction of crops that money will be extremely scarce. They have not corn to make pork as in former years. Nearly all kinds of business will suffer, but the people can get as many

dollars as they have means to buy them with. The Democratic propositions to is-

sue more greenbacks to make money plenty is a trick of the politicians to deceive the people. I have never known the Republicans so active and earnest since I have been in the State as they are now, and if possible they

will make the people understand what is for their true interests, and it now looks as though they would carry the State in the coming election. The

Democrats are not all agreed on finance, as you may infer from the enclosed slip cut from the Cincinnati Gazette :

"The readers of the Daily Graphic need not be told of the commanding position of Wm. S. Groesbeck. His reputation as a public man of exalted character, and as a leader in the Democratic party, is too well known to be dwelt upon.

Your correspondent chanced to meet Mr. Groesbeck this morning while waiting for a street-car on the corner of Sixth and Main Streets. Said I: "Mr. Groesbeck, I understand that the Democratic State Central Committee have made some appointments for you to speak during this campaign?" "To speak ! Where? When ? I gave

the committee no authority to announce me as a speaker. I don't intend to nake any speeches during this campaign.

Mr. Groesbeck seemed utterly astonished at the information I imparted, and his tone of voice and expression of countenance denoted consider-

able feeling. "Are you not in accord with the platform of the Ohio Democrats?" I enquired.

"No, I am not," said he. "There are some good things in the platform, but I am a hard money man. I believe in a sound currency. I want a paper dollar to be worth a dollar. If I take an unstamped gold dollar to the mint to receive the impress of the United States, it is really 100 cents in every civilized country, whether it is stamped or not; but what is a paper dollar worth without any promise to pay and without the proper signa-ture? Gold is the only legitimate standard of value. I am a Democrat, always have been, but I don't sub-

the past."

Allen ?"

tartling definition of a distinct polic by the Democratic party. It left no room for doubt or quibbling. It was a declaration in the name of the Democratic party of a great state in favor of dishonest money interminably.

The contest in Ohio ceased there fore, to be a mere contest between Alen and Hayes. They were the selected champions, it is true, but the whole country became anxious spectators; and, not content with the strife within the ropes, the battle has been going on among the spectators in every State. The Ohio Democrats have furnished the issue for 1876. If the Democrats carry Ohio, or are beaten only by a small majority, the issue in 1876 will be upon the currency question-a return to honest mon-

ey or the increase and perpetuation of the dishonest scrip. In Ohio the Democratic party has suffered considerably by the new departure, and the Republican party has not escaped the demoralization. Those Republicans who during the last ten years of loose morals and inconsiderate action upon the currency question have drifted off to inflation and wild-cat and reckless speculation find themselves compelled to vote against the Republican party, in order to vote for irredeemable and unlimited greenbacks; while the Democrats who have been educated in the Jackson and Benton doctrine of hard and honest money are brought face to face with the new Democratic policy of rags. There is, however, no escape from the issue; and the men of both parties thus compelled to take sides on the currency question against

their own party, must either vote against their own convictions or abstain from voting at all. So throughout the country. Democrats and Republicans in all the other States recognize the importance of the election in Ohio. Ohio is one of the few debatable and yet decisive States. Should the rag-money policy prevail in Ohio, or be defeated by a small majority, then, backed by the Southern and Western States, and despite the objections of the Eastern

States, the Democratic party will not only enter the campaign of 1876 with. a rag-money platform and a rag-money candidate for President, but ragmoney candidates for Congress and State Legislatures.

The issue thus defined by the Demcrats, and by them forced upon the country, must be met by an equally decisive platform and candidates by the Republican party in favor of redeemable and parmoney, and a speedy return to it. This cannot be avoided. The Democrate will leave no room for equivocation or double meaning. The issue between the two great parties will be sharply defined, and the candidates must be men so closely connected with the policy as to leave no

election will be fought.

The Democrats and Republicans of "What about the election of Gov of the Democratic party. ed 196 lines, costing \$24.50 at that children (the eldest 3 years old) were the whole country will be brought to | time, when ordinary advertisements Saylor, of Ohio; Walker, of Vir-ginia; Lamar, of Mississippi, and

Advertising Pays. To the Editor of the New York Tribune

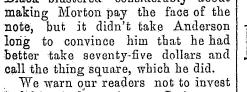
The account in Saturday's Tribune of its new clock, with the appearance of a false story, that just now met my eve for the hundredth time or thousandth time, leads me to send you a true account of an incident in my business experience of great interest to me, and probably usefully suggestive to others. The old Tribune clock was an important factor in the transaction.

Some twenty years ago, having just succeeded from the editorial chair to the proprietorship of the American Agriculturalist, I decided to ascertain by trial whether advertising would not do as well for a good thing as for patent medicines and other humbugs. Though having a small working capital, I resolved to do what was then a big thing, viz : to take forty lines under "Special Notices," all in one advertisement. Being unexpectedly delayed, I reached the Tribune office at three p. m., with the advertisement still to write, while an engagement in the country required me to take the four o'clock boat from Fulton slip. Securing forty lines space at the head

of the first column, I went to the little desk on the south-west side of the office, over which had stood the old clock for many years. I intended to write rapidly a variety of matter durthirty minutes and in the next twenty minutes pick out the strong points, and condense to the forty lines. Keeping my eyes on the clock occasionally, I wrote on "letter backs' furnished at the desk, and pasted

them together until I had four feet or more of copy to condense from. turned to the clerk and asked if I could have a line or two more than forty. "Yes" he said "you have the first space; take all the space you want." Chancing to notice the City Hall clock, it pointed to ten minutes of four. The old clock had stopped at twenty minutes past three, unnoticed by me. I attempted to draw my pencil through some portions of the manuscript, and in despair threw the whole at the clerk with an order

to insert it, and ran for the boat, to save a nine mile night walk. The matter troubled me all night. as an over-hasty thing, and I feared



in lifting-jack territory. It is worse than hay-forks for it takes more money.

[From the Michigan City News.]

A few days ago a horse doctor giving his name as John P. Mull while on a drunken spree boasted that he was the man who killed the notorious Tom. McGehan, at Hamil ton, Ohio, and gave the particulars of the shooting. His statement agreed with the newspaper report of the case and Mayor Nye thought it sufficiently important to telegraph to the au thorietes at Hamilton. In reply he received a dispatch directing the arrest and retention of Mull until the Ohio officers could get here. The man had gone to Valparaiso and Deputy Sheriff Bowen went over there last night and arrested him. He is now confined in jail awaiting the

[From the LaPorte Herald.]

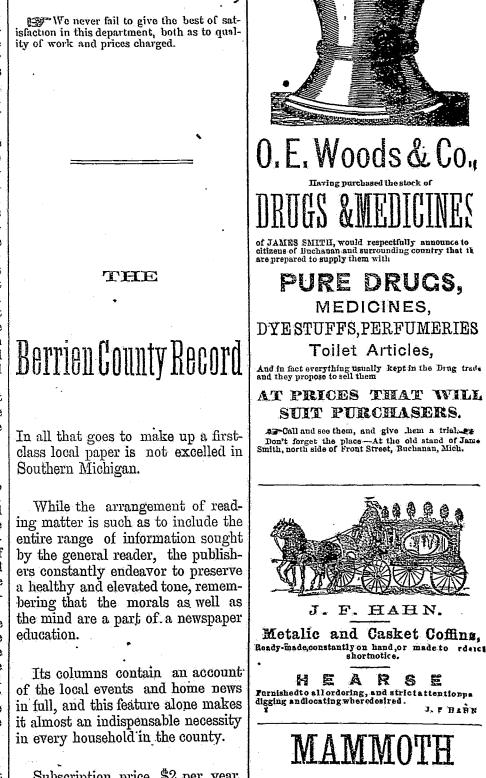
action of the Ohio officer.

From Mr. John Lee we learn that the dwelling of Thomas Anderson, four miles north of Wanatah, was struck by lightning about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The house was a story and a half frame with a small L used as a kitchen. The thunder bolt struck and passed down the chimney through the middle portion of the building, shattering said buildng to pieces, knocking of all the plastering, knocking out all the window pains and sashes, demolishing a bed and cutting divers destruct-

ive freaks descending into the earth by way of the cellar walls, breaching the same badly in its exit. The whole interior of the house was badly demoralized and the building

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set on fire. The screams of Mrs. scribe to the financial plank in the coom for any uncertainty. are inviting the ex-arch traitor, Jeff-Anderson brought two or three of the that the old Republican fires have Thus the Ohio election will probably to see the Tribune and the probable erson Davis, to deliver addresses at Democratic platform. It is against neighbors who, with the help of the been kindled to a blaze on the sacred furnish the country in 1876 with the all precedent in history, and is conbill. Starting before daylight the next morning, I bought the first copy their meetings. It is a noticable fact heavy rain now falling, soon extin issue upon which the Presidential altars, and the people wondered that trary to all teachings of the party in the past." that in every case the invitation is exguished the flames. At the time of the they had allowed those fires to wane tended by officers who are members in the hands of a newsboy and countstroke, Mrs. Anderson and the two and smoulder, and almost die out. The

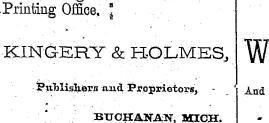


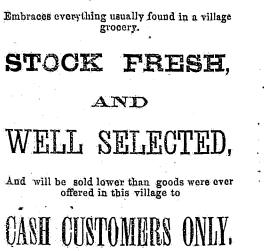
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Buchanan Church Directory.

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Thursday evening. All week day evening se vices begin at 7 o'clock and close at \$.15. ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. D. MATHEWSON, Pastor. Services at 104 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:25 P.

M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'elock.

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READ Dr. Sober's card in this

issue. READ the history of Chicago by J. W. Sheaham in Scribner's for Sept. Just try that new walk and step in

front of Binns & Rose' store. THE Village Recorder issued six-

teen licenses on Monday last, receiving \$42.50 therefor.

STILL ANOTHER.-A new paper will soon be started at Three Oaks. in this county.

O. E. WOODS & Co. and J. H. Roe have moved into their new quarters-Fox's old stand.

THE Collins & Weaver block is receiving a new tin roof and other improvements which will render it more safe and comfortable than heretofore.

E. W. SANDERS, of Dayton, will please accept thanks for those fine prairie chickens. They made a splendid breaksast.

ONE man in the calaboose for being drunk: or e on suspicion of leing a

ERROR.-It will be noticed that the first and fourth page of this week's RECORD bear the same date of our issue of last week. This is a mistake liable to occur in the rush of business, and trust it will not be repeated

bv us. WE are informed that Dr. Horn,

the senior editor of the Niles Democrat, has commenced suit against Dr. L. E. Barnard, editor of the Berrien Springs Journal, for libel. Here is a chance for some lively fun, if the report be true.

WM. LOUGH, while riding in the country was thrown from his wagon and severely bruised and to such an extent, that he could not be moved home. A physician was called and at last accounts he was improving.

THURSDAY and Saturday evenings were the coldest of the season, the mercury falling down to 44° above zero. This admonishes us to get out our covering both for the garden plants and house beds.

certs.

THE milier that jumped his board bill at the Dunbar House was brought to time in Niles and made to shell out the whole amount with costs. One might as well try to skin a porcupine bare-handed as to jump accounts with a landlord in that manner.

MR. JOHN SHOOK, living near Gaien, informs us that the army worm has done considerable damage in his neighborhood. He says he had a field of oats from which he expected to

reap 350 bushels, but did not get more than 25 bushels. MR. MILLS LANDON and Mr. Ald-

rich, both of Niles, were in town yesterday attending the reunion of the 12th Regiment, the former in the capacity of reporter for the Chicago Times, and the latter for the Detroit Free Press.

THE number of students in the Michigan State Normal School for the present year was 609. The examinations of applicants for admission | rick, Co. C., 25th Mich; Capt. B. E. for the coming collegiate year will be held the 21st of September next. Daniel Gogler, Co. I., 12th Mich.,

OUR public schools will commence on Monday, Sept. 5th. Below we give the list of teachers and the salary paid each for the term of ten and, after organizing, proceeded to months: the residence of Capt. B. E. Binns,

S. A. Sessions, Principal......\$1,000 Miss Thomas, Preceptress..... 400 Miss Alexander, 6th grade 350 Miss Weaver, 5th grade 300 Miss Smith, 4th grade 300 Miss Epley, 31 grade 300 300 Miss Beck, 2d grade.....

heavenward from them, stories of Miss Tiech, 1st grade 300 smoke of a different nature were re-THE new and very efficient works | counted, scenes of the "bloody conflict added to the Wagon Factory of Day | revived, and really we thought our-& Rough, to secure them more effect-

D. Kingery, and

Therefore,

warning that we too, should be pre-

pared at all times for the certain real

shall issue saying to us also "come,"

ities of that hour when the summons

Resolved, That while we, his breth-

ren of the Masonic Fraternity, as well

deeply and sincerely his loss from our

"who doeth all things well,"

W. W. SMITH, Sec.

at the Reading House, Niles.

Business Locals.

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Endorsements of the People's Remedy. PROF. J. S. BLACK, of Indianapolis, When skillful and cautious medical together with his concert company, men give over their own signatures d consisting of his son Charles, Mrs. W. favorable . opinion of the soothing ana C. Smock, Mrs. Halford and Miss vitalizing effects of a preparation, the public Grace Danforth, spent two days last does not hesitate to believe them. The week in our village, visiting his brothvoluminous and emphatic professional ers and families, Messrs. Charles S. testimony in lavor of Hostetter's Stom-Black and Horace Black. The Prof. ach Bitters, as a specific for all disorders of had an engagement for Thursday evthe stomach and bowels, for liver comening, at Elkhart, for a concert, but plaint, intermittent and remitlent fevers, and the thousand ills that wait upon disowing to his ill health, he was unable to fill the appointment. The result pepsia, must convince the most skeptical. Aside, however, from the testimony of the was that the Prof. kindly consented, faculty, there is a large mass of evidence with his troupe, to furnish the music from patients in every walk of life, all on the funeral occasion of our late ed-

showing that this great preventive and resitor, Mr. Kingery. This gave a large torative is of inestimable value to the sick concourse of our citizens the privilege and the dibilitate I. The Bitters are of hearing this company of excellent suited to all climates, and are universally singers on that sad occasion. We endorsed as a preventive of disorders trust if, in the future, it shall be the caused by miasma and impure water. lot of Prof. Black and company to aug.

visit Buchanan that arrangements will DR. CALVERT will insert an upper be consummated whereby our citizens. or lower set of teeth for \$12.00 and may enjoy the full opportunity of atguarantee satisfaction. tending one of their entertaining con-

A CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

On and after September 1st, 1875, we will sell goods for cash only. We Renulon of the 12th Michigan Infantry. have several good reasons for this At the Annual Reunion of the 12th change Michigan Infantry in this place yes-

1st. It has become almost universal terday there were present: Brey. throughout this country.

Brig. Gen. May, of Kalamazoo; Capt. John Graham, Co. H.; Capt. 2d. To compete with those who have already adopted this course, R. A. DeMont, Co. II., (successor to we cannot charge goods or keep any Capt. G.); Lieut. John Perrott, Co. books.

C.; Sergt. Jas. O. Smith, Co. C.; Sergt. H. F. Smith, Co. C.; Corp'l W. W. Fuller, Co. C ; Sergt. Collins cheaper when we have the ready pay than when we have to wait until after Phelps, Co. E., all of Buchanan. Lieut. T. C. Bradley, Co. E., Three harvest of each year.

We can sell you goods at a very Oaks; Sergt. Daniel Martin, Co. F. small profit hereafter, but must have Charlottville; Sergt. Walton, Co. F., Sergt. Morgan, Co. F, Pokagon; the money at time of purchase.

We thank our old customers for private Samuel Miller, Co. C. ; private past favors, and hope you will continue John Curtis, Co C.; private J. Chamberlain, Co. C., all of Buchanan. with us under the new programme. We will try and use you well, and Capt. R. D. Dix. Co. E., 2d regisatisfy you that the change is for the ment; private Sydney Wolcott, Co. I better.

7th Miss. ; private Victor Helms, Co. Those who have accounts with us C., of Buchanan; private Nicholas will please call and settle immediate-W. Miller, Co. C., 12th Regiment,

Three Oaks; private John Lewis, Co. Remember that you can buy goods I, Berrien; Sergt. Charles Terriere, as cheap of us as they can be bought in Co. C, 25th Mich.; Sergt. J. P. Binns, Sappers and Miners; Sergt. the county, and from 5 to 10 per cent. cheaper than any man will sell to you O. W. Rose; private Solomon Wirand trust you for them.

Daniel Gogler, Co. I., 12th Mich., Berrien; J. D. Pennell, Battery B., HAVING settled down to business in my new quarters, in the room formerly occupied by W. H. Fox, Roe's 3d N. Y. Light Artillery; private block, with an entire new stock of Jasper Murphy, Co. I., 12th Mich., goods. I am fully prepared to at-tend to all my old friends and as some of which brought their families many new ones as may call upon me. Come and see me. where a sumptuous collation was

spread by the fair hands and patriotic hearts of the wives and daughters of "those who gathered there." After dinner a general social circle was make her next visits in this County, as follows : New Buffalo, Aug. 26th formed, Capt. Binns brought out his Three Oaks, Aug. 27th and 28th; Buchanan, Monday and Tuesday, box of eights and as the smoke curled Aug. 30th and 31st, at the residence of Prof. S. A. Sessions, house formerly occupied by Mr. Mathewson.

STOP and look at those new

machine to supersede the pen in writing; Insured through the Agency of Wells improved mowing machine, plows, cotton-gins, and other agricultural implements; elegantly furnished breech loading shot-Brown, Benton Harbor. The Republican says the "The Game Law has expired," and "extends a cordial guns, of a new and pleasing pattern; and invitation to 'shootists' to come to St. millions of metallic shell cartridges, both Joseph." The Game Law does not for rifles and for shot-guos. The annual expire until September 1st, and for production of these works forms no small Quail not till October 1st. The St. item in the industrial statistics of America, Joseph and Benton Harbor Sporting and our conutrymen at home and abroad Club has posted bills this week offer are justly proud of our achievements, as a ing \$5 reward for the information people, in these important branches of our manufactories .- Harper's Weekly. that will lead to the conviction of any person violating this law.

Deaths.

sion in this locality.

iny, tame, por ton.

lides, dry, per pound.

Pelts...... Mackerel, No. 1, per pound. selling. White Fish, per pound, selling......

, marsh, per ton...... , fino, per barrel. selling

A VOICE FROM SWREDEN .- A merican Chemists and their productions appreciat. ed by the Professors at the celebrated Universities in Sweden .- Mr. Sachs, Sir -At your request, I have tested Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer in my practice at the "Serafimer Hotel," and can say it will restore gray hair to its original color. It is entirely harmless and is a valuable remedy to use in such cases.

P. H. MALMSTEN, Professor of Chemistry and Medicine. Stockholm, July 6, 1868.

FROM THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHOR-ITY IN SWEDEN.-As I have had occasion to see several persons who, for some time, have used Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, and know that it has restored the original color of the Hair, as well as being efficient in removing the itching and dandruff that accompanies the falling off

of the hair. I consider it my duty. to acknowledge the same to Mr. Sachs. VINCENT LUNDBERG. Physician in-Chief to the King and Preserv-

er of his Lafe. Stockholm, July 7, 1868

The County Press

|Benton Harbor Palladium.] A young man named Joe Hazell,

in the employ of Mr. T. Gibney, living in Hagar, six miles from this place, became offended at his employer and cut the tongue of one of his horses in a frightful manner. It appears that Hazell came to the house for his breakfast, and was asked to go to the field and oatch his horses. He

went to the field, put the bridles on the horses and absconded, leaving one horse with his tongue cut nearly off, and hanging from his mouth. It is thought the horse will die.

[Berrien Springs Journal]

Perry Homison's boy got his right hand into a straw catter Thursday and cut it badly. Dr. Wm. F. Reiber dressed the wounds.

[Niles Democrat.]

Mrs. Sarah Carrier, an estimable lady, residing near Vandalia, in Cass County, committed suicide by hang. ing, on Wednesday afternoon last. Phough she had sometime since shown evidences of insanity, neither her husband nor her friends had the least idea that it would result in any attempt to take her life, and the news created a feeling of profound sorrow among her many friends. On the day mentioned her husband went to assopolis, intending to return in the afternoon. As he was leaving, his wife remarked if she was not at home on his return he would find her at the house of her brother-in-law, Mr. Nathan Jones, who lives in the same neighborhood. Mr. Carrier, on his return home, not finding his wife, supposed of course she had made the contemplated visit. He at once went to Mr. Jones', where he was informed that she had not been there. His suspicions were aroused and a search was instituted. After looking in various places in and around her home. Mr. Carrier went to the garret, where she was suspended to a rafter. The lady was taken down, but life was extinct. From the rigidness of the lifeless form, it was evident that the rash act had been committed soon after her husband's departure in the morning. As she had a pleasant home, with all its comforts, a loving husband and a devoted, affectionate daughter, aged about 14 years, the act proves conclusively that she was insane. The unfortunate lady was the youngest sister of Dr. E. J. Bonine, of this city, who was informed by telegraph of her sad death......The Niles Light Guard received their uniforms, arms and accoutrements Thursday evening. In a few days the company will be able to make a public appearance.....A little son of John Bachman, some six years of age, while in company with his father boat-riding, on Sunday last, near the dam, coaxed his father to let him fish a little. He was furnished with a line and at it he went. In a very short time the little fellow felt his line drawing hard, and called to his father for help, when they drew out a black bass, which weighed seven and a half pounds.....Little five-year-old Irvie Alward met with quite an adventure Tuesday evening. He was on the So'clock train from South Bend alone, and falling asleep, was carried past Ninth st. station to the Central depot, where he was discovered by the breakman. Will Metcalf. just as he was about to turn off the ights and lock the car, who kind-



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ocket thut, and one for vagrancy, on Monday.

THE Berrien Springs Journal learns a grand success. By this addition, that the proposed new paper, to be our business part of town is quite started in that town, has "died a well prepared to fight fire. bornin'."

PERSONAL.-Mr. I. Rynearson and family, of Three Oaks, spent a few days visiting relatives and friends in our town this week.

MR. WM. PEARS and brother are having two thorough-bred horses shipped to them from London, at an expense of thirty-five hundred dollars.

REPORTS from various parts of the country show a material decline in the average production of wheat compared to that of last year. This year's average being down in the 'teens.

The man that cannot afford a "wheel of fortune" or on air gun nowadays is no man at all.

WE were informed that five thousand tickets were sold at the Crystal Springs Camp Meeting last Sunday forencon.

THERE is a complaint among threshers that the wheat is so wet that they cannot work, some of the grain being badly sprouted.

THERE was a frost in this place on Sunday morning last. We have not heard of any damage being done to crops.

The Hose boys are straining their nerve to procure new running suits and close time for the tournament. Let us all help them, and bid them God speed. More especially the help.

KEEP away from Buchanan. They have the hydrophobia there.-St. Jo. Republican. Put on your leather specks, Mr.

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editor, and read once more.

THE "patent pole man," so long hunting up a customer, has finally succeeded and leaves a deed for this county with Mr. Harmon, of the Tremont.

IF there is anything that will make a printer mad it is to have a lot of plaster fall from the ceiling into his cases. This happened in our office on Tuesday morning last, and strange as it may appear, no one swore, but a "heap of thinking" was done.

MR. HULSART informs us that there were eight rows at his house (the Dunbar House) on Monday. Not hearing of any arrests there during the day, we imagine "Charlie"" was attempting to be witty, or that the rows were not very heavy ones.

THE net earnings of one of our professional men, for the first twenty days of this month, amount to two hundred and eighty dollars. Fourteen dollars per day, Sundays included. Pretty good.

THE Scientific American states that | dence chaps, that at different times killêd yesterday, 20th, at Lord Thomas' sawmill, two miles south of name of the most efficient weapon in use first door west of Lapiere & Brown Chicago is settling at such a rate that | during the day succeeded in drawing in the great armies of the world; among in forty thousand years she will be into their coils three of our aged citi- after September 1st, 1875. Collins & Weaver Block, DR. C. A. SMITH'S sar or orguneed to appear at a session of said Court; then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs and show cause, if any there be, wby the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is fur-ther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the per-sons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said pe-tition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrier County Record, a newspaperprinted and circulated in said County of Ber-rien, for two successive-weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN, [A true onpy.] 28w3 Judge of Probate. en it is known as the name of the | B by a log rolling over him..... A. EGBERT. covered by the waters of Lake Michi- | zens, who, but for the timely advice, breech loading rifle which, in the hands of A. W. Wells & Co. sent away by Niles, Aug. 25, 1875. Fulton, Bonine and Hepburn, mainly won the international match for America in 1874, and more recently the match at Data the international match for America in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illi-BUCHANAN MICH. gan. What a sad fate for poor Chi- which was administered in no mild Medical Infirmary TO THE PUBLIC .- Having secured form by their friends, would have learncago ! 1865. ESTABLISHED 1865." PURE BRED FOWLS. ed wisdom by experience to the tune the services of Joseph Birch, an ac-WE listened last Sunday evening to of \$600, \$500, and \$100 each. There the first of a series of lectures by Eld. is no possible excuse for men, who For the Cure of all forms of Private Diseases Dollymount in the best score by far ever We now have a very large stock of PURE BRED complished horse-shoer, and expect-For the cure of all forms of Private Diseases, A thorough and permanent cure of Gonorheza, Gleet, Syphilis, Nocturnal Emissions or Self Abuze, Diurnal Emissions, etc., in short, every form of Sexnal Disease. A safe and speedy removal of districtions to the mentality periods, with or without medicine. All communications a strictly confidential. Boarding and nursing furnished ff desired. No letter will be answered nulses it contains a postage stamp. OMEG, No. SIL? Prospect Street, Clevo-land, Ohio, Remember that Dr. O. A. Smithrista well known physiolism of this city and who has been longer located in Cleveland then any other physician thus ad-yortising, notwithstading anything to the contrary that may be advertised. nois, Indiana and other States. They made. FOWLS of the following variaties, for sale : Dark Brahmas, Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Partalso shipped on the same day 5,000 peach .baskets. A dwelling. in ing in the future to make horse-shoeconnected with the Holy Writ. The selves to be "taken in" by the silliest lecture on Sunday evening was deeply and weakest impostures that carries and see me at the old stand formerly interesting and instructive, and it will upon its face the brand of counterfeit, occupied by Mr. Birch. It is widely known as the name of a ridge Cochins, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Silver Groy Dorkins and Houdans. great establishment at Ilion, N. Y., where great establishment at 1110n, N. L., where thousands of skillful men are constantly imployed in manufacturing the aforesaid sewing machines and arms, together with many useful and ingeniously-constructed articles—such as "The Type, Writer," a. Pipestone, belonging to S. Parks, was burned on Sunday last, about 2 o'clock A. M. The cause of the fire is not stated but it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. BARGAINS three Dwell-ing Houses and one business building in Buchanan, two log Wagons, one set Double Harness, one pair Bob Slokes and one Cook Store. Oroy Dorkins and Houdans. Our Fowls are first class and we guarantee satisfaction to all. Sond stamp for descriptive circular and price ; list. Address GEO. MUNSON. BUOHANAN, Aug. 17, 1875. J. B. STICKLE, series. cloth ruffians. 21w6 -Marlboro, Stark County, Ohio. جيفي

selves again facing the enemy ually against fire, were tested by our "Boys" on Saturday last and proved MANURIC RESOLUTIONS.

liam D. Kingery: THE races at the Park on Saturday afternoon were quite well attended. and resulted in Morley's Black Geld it has pleased his divine will to call ing taking the first purse. This was from active labor to rest, our worthy open for green horses; but we never and highly esteemed Brother, William saw a green horse keep its feet as did

the winner, making the time in 3.15, 3.20, and 3.22. Stowe's bay Nellie was in for the second purse, though under protest, and on the second heat Wynn's and McLinn's horses were withdrawn. They afterwards trotted

with the Pears mare and were beaten by her on the first heat.

It is our sad duty this week to an nounce the death of Mr. N. B. Colas his friends and kindred, feel most lins, which occured in Paw Paw, on Saturday, the 21st. Mr. Collins was midst yet we recognize the hand and for many years a resident of this vilbow with reverence to the will of him liage, and prominently identified with its business interests. His family have the sympathy of our entire pop-

ulation. HERE is a recipe for our hunters: If you wish to keep the mosquitoes and flies from biting you when you are hunting or fishing, use the followrecipe: Take about a tablespoonful

of tar and put enough kerosene in it to cut it and add a pint of sweet oil. This is not as sweet smelling as cologne water, but it is sure to keep away the tormentors if the face and hands are kept well bathed with the

compound. CAMP MEETING .--- We attended the Methodist camp meeting at Crystal

Springs, on Sunday last. A very large concourse of people was in attendance and the order was unusually good for such an occasion. It is generally the case that on Sunday at camp meeting, when the largest crowd is present, there are rowdies there who make it unpleasant for the better be-

haved portion of the people, but on this occasion no rowdyism was percept-ible. True, all did not listen to the for the space of thirty days. able discourses of Revs. Wilson and Perrine; in fact it could not be ex-

pected that all would do so, but those who did not were well behaved, spending their time in visiting the State Fish Hatchery and keeping in the shade. It was suggested by some that the admission price kept the roughs away.

VERILY the fool-killer has not been in our parts lately, or some of the scenes transpiring in our town on Monday would not have been enacted. Repeatedly we have published the deceptions practised upon the verdant

and unsuspecting, and have warned our readers of the consequence of "betting on another man's game." But on Monday we witnessed a wouldbe clever swindle in the "Pard" business, with the game of Roulette. Travelling with the circus were a set

of sharpers and smooth tongue confitownship, Van Buren county, was They be not in possession or not new terr source or and to consol. Theremponitis ordered, that Monday, the 20th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons in torested in said state, and the said of the said of the said state of the said state of the said deceased and all other persons in torested in said state, to be a said state of the said state of the said state of the said state of the said deceased and all other persons in the said state of REMOVAL. - Will occupy room military men has long been known as the

at L. P. & G. W. Fox's. A FULL line of goods at Dodd's

Buchanan Lodge, No. 68 F. and A. M., adopted the following Preamble drug store.

Do not fail to go to Young & Son's, Dayton, for bargains, as they will and Resolutions on the death of Wilpositively sell at cost for the next 30 WHEREAS, In the wisdom of the Sulays. preme Grand Master of the Universe

New Goods for fall now in stock at Noble's. Cheap for cash. WE will sell our entire stock at cost to make room for fall stock. Come at once to secure bargains. WHEREAS, his death, in the morn-J. YOUNG & SON, ing of manhood, is accepted by us in all its solemnity, as . a premonitory

Aug. 4, 1875. Dayton, Mich. TRY Smith Bros & Co's 75 cent Japan Tea.

EXTRA CUPIES of the RECORD can be had at the news depot of J. H. Roe.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that any

person or persons found hunting or trespassing on the lands of the undersigned will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. We mean business:

Resolved, That our Brother in his

 ness:
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 WM. RUCKMAN,

 JOSEPHI WELIA,
 DAVID SMITH.

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