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TASTERN STAR DEGREE. Buohan-La an Lodge No. 13 hold regular meetings in Masonie Hall, first Wednesday of each month, at 132 P. M. Mrs. H. N. Mowars, President; Mr. NoAR MIGHARN Vice President; Mrs. H. F. STRONG, Secretary.

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E.A.M. The regular communica-tions of Buchanan Lodge No. 68 are held at Masonic Kall in this village, on Friday evening on or before the ull of the moon in each month. S. ATWOOD, W.M. W.W.SMITH, Sec.

T. H. BERRICK, M. D. Office in John C. Buchanan, Mich.

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O. O. F.-The regular meetings of C. O. F.-The regular meetings of 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-B. D. HARPER, N. G. C. C. AIKIN, Sec.

T. B. PENINSULAR LODGE NO. 1, o of Industrial Brotherhood, meets every Wednesday evening: In Granger Hall, at 7 o'clock, sharp. J.D.PSNNLL, Pres : R. A. DE MONT, Vice Pres.; J. S. Curptis, Sec.

CURTIS, Sec. J. J. VAN RIPER, Attorney and e Counsellor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Col lections made and promptly remitted Office-econd floor. Howe's Block. Buchanan, Mich. ry. Col Office-

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HAMILTON, licensed auctioneer, will attend to all calls prompty, and sell at as reasonable rates as any other good auctioneer in the county. Residence and P. O. address. Buchanan, Mich.

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quarter section, one handred and sixty (160) rods to the west boundary of said quarter section, the cosonil forty (40) rods, thence east parallel with the north boundary of said quarter section one hundred and sixty (160) rods, thence uperth forty (40) rods to the place of beginning, and containing forty (40) acres of land more or less, will be sold at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berries Springs, in said County of Berrien and State - f Michigan. On tithe 25011 day of fectobers, A. 25, 1875, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forencout, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on sold Morigage, to getter with costs of foreclosure and sale, and also au Attorney fee therein provided for. David August 4th, 1875 DAVID ROUGH, Morigagee. J. J. VAN RIPER, Atty for Morigagee. 24w13

DROBATEORDER.--State of Michigan . County of Ber-L rion, ss.--At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, builden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the lat day of , in the year one thousand eight hundred and

present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of William D. Kingery,

In the matter of the Estate of William D. Kingery, deceased. On reading and filing the petition.duly vorified, of Sarah L. Kingery, praying that administration may be granted to Norman Nins. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forencom, be assign-ed for the hearing of said petitlou, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probato Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons incrested in said estate, of the pendency of said potition, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to add of hearing. [L.S.] DANIEL CHARMAN, Atrue copy. 30w4 Judge of Probate.

Commissioner's Notice.

COMMINISSIONCE'S INOLICE. (THE undersigned, having been appointed by the Judge L of Probate for the County of Berrien, Commissioners on the Estate of James Hampton, late of said County, deceased, notice is hereby given that they will meet at the office of W. K. Sawyer, in the village of Three Oaks, Mich. on Saturday, the 16th day of October, 1875; on Saturday, the 20th day of November, 1875, and saturday, the 5th day of December, 1876. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for examination and adjustment. Six months from the 12th day of August, 1875, are allowed by the Court to creditors of said estate to present their claims. Three Oaks, Sept 6, 1875. WM. K. SAWYER, WM. K. WHITE, 30w5 THOS. C. BRADLEY, Commissioners.

Administrator's Sale.

The matter of the estate of Richard Peckham, de-cessed.—Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Saturday, October 30th, A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock A. M., on the premises herein mentioned, pursuant to a license and anthority granted to me on the 16th day of August, 1375, by the Probate Court of Rerien County, State of Michigan, described as follows; to-wit: The northeast quarter of section twenty (20) town seven (7) south range twenty (20) west, in Berrien County, Michigan. Terms of sale made known at day and place of sale.

Sale. S1w7 ABNER H. DEUELL, Administrator.

LIVERY, Sale and Feed Stable. FRONT STREET. BUCHANAN, MICH.

C. W. SMITH. PROPRIETOR.

Keeps as good rigs, and charges as REASONABLE RATES As any establishment in the County 26

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease. Consumption, by a simple remody, is anx-ious to make known to his fallow sufferers the means o cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sume GURE for CONSUMENTION, ASTIMA, BROKENITS, & Parties wishing the prescription will please address REV. E. A. WILSON 45y1 194 Penn St. Williamsburg, N.Y.

the ink has become "thoroughly dried, -I'll emigrate to Patagonia-any- he couldn't think of anything to say. With this satisfactory answer to his I have seen a young girl marry a stable and manure, heaps, and eat all should be used. Writing paper will SMITH BROS. & CO., successors to where. And of course she'll have to He procured a saddle-horse for her, query, John left the office and went man of dissolute habits, and repent o kinds of filthy food. Hens feeding not answer. have a nurse." And groan after and a driving horse, together with a immediately home. Entering his den, it so long as she lived. PURE BRED FOWLS. Smith & Sons, General Grocors, a chapan, Mich. We now have a vory large stock of PURE BRED have a nurse." And groan after and a driving horse, together with a immediately home. Entering his den, it so long as she lived. Durk Brahmes, Light Brahmes, Buff Cochins, Part- groan of agony rolled—or rather basket phæton. When everything that he did not notice a figure that shrank I have seen the e We now have a vory large stock of PURE BRED ST. CHARLES HOTEL, St. Joseph, Mich., having changed proprietors, has been newly furnished throughout. Thentmost care will be taken to provide for the convenience and comfort of guests. A good Livery Stable in connection with the House. Free Bus to and from all trains and boats. Bus line to and from Renton Harbor. C. A. Sixonne and M. H. SMIR, Proprietors. . I have seen the extravagance accordingly, the same as cows eating he could think of was done, John com- into a corner, nor the half dusted and folly of children driving their onions or cabbage or drinking offenive IS_I never place much reliance roared-from his lips at the thought. idge Cochins, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Silver on a man who is always telling what menced packing for his trip to China: room; this was "cleaning time," and parents to poverty and want and then ive water, imparts a bad taste to the coming into his den one evening, he seldom returned before afternoon. themselves to disgrace. Grey Dorkins and Hondans. "No, by George! She shan't have a Our Fowls are first-class and we guarantee satisfaction he would have done had he been there. nurse. I suppose I'm in for it, and to all. Soud stamp for descriptive circular and prices I have noticed that somehow this kind I have seen a prudent, industrious wife retrieve the fortunes of a family, when her husband mulled at the subabout three weeks after Miss Convers' John sank into his easy chair and I have seen a prudent, industrious she must come; just my luck; but I'll list. Address about three weeks after filles Convers arrival, he stopped on the threshold, amazed, and rubbed his eyes to be sure he was not dreaming. Surely it was his own room, but "what a change beged to his heart that "Aunt Jones"." was his own room, but "what a change beged to his heart that "Aunt Jones"." was his own room, but "what a change beged to his heart that "Aunt Jones"." was his own room, but "what a change beged to his heart that "Aunt Jones"." was his own room, but "what a change beged to his heart that "Aunt Jones"." of people never get there: make James wait on her, and I'll put J. B. STICKLE, R. SOBER, M. D., Eclectic Phy-sician and Surgeon. Office and residence, Ilil's Corners, Berrien Co., Mich. her up in the third story, and stock a Marlboro, Stark County, Ohio. 24w6 A school-boy being asked by his teacher how he should flog him, replied: "If you please, sir, I should room with dolls and sugar plums, and For Sale or Trade. -and-well, all those kind of things, The excessive pleasure of talking of confectionery purposes. — Moore's urselves ought to make us apprehen WOODLAND HOUSE, Three Oaks was there, my countrymen !" Every. legacy was dearer to him than aught thing was in complete order; his slip. else on earth. Pursuing this painful you know, and I'll never see her-not W D.F. BOMMERSOHEIM, Proprietor. This house has changed proprietors, changed its name, been thoroughly repaired and refitted, and overy effort will be made by its present manager to earn and sustain for it a reputation as a first-class hotel. Good stables in connection with hotel. 7-17tf T HAVE one span of heavy horses which I i will soll, on time if required, or trade for sheep or cattle. For further particu-lars enquire at my residence, four miles northwest of Buchanan, near Wagner's school house. 28tf B. B. MOON! once. What did the old lady ever ourselves ought to make us apprehenlike to have it on the Italian system If you would create something, you pers and dressing-gown, which he usu- train of thought, he broke out with- sive that we afford little to our audiadopt a girl for, I wonder?" -the heavy strokes upwards, and the Here the old meerschaum that John ally consumed half an hour looking "And she wants to marry Stives? tors. down ones light." must be something.

first opportunity.

medias res.

BY "BROTHER WILL."

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wish ungratified.

importance?"

Vermont

testament.

out.'

"Little Jack Horner," they called

curiosity, and a desire to see the "inhim. but never was a name more misfant," when the door of his room sudapplied. He was a huge specimen of denly opened, and there entered a the genus homo, with two full inches young lady of eighteen or nineteen, more than the six feet of stature aldressed in deep mourning. John aslotted to mankind; a great, good nasumed the perpendicular with luditured, good looking fellow, with no particular aim in life, and no positive likes or dislikes, except a passionate fondness for his old meerschaum, that every hair in his head stood on | ner's Legacy." picked up somewhere in Germany, and end. Immediately behind the apparia very decided dislike for ladies' socition stood James, the "waiting maid" ety, or, in fact, anything that could in any way remind him of females. and "nurse," with his arms full of

His bachelor apartments in the roomy old manse that had been his fathers' deposit on the floor and retire. and graudfather's before him, were a "You seem to have had an errone-

paradise to him, and would have been 'a sight'' to any well regulated female. Boots, fishing-tackle, pipes, state that I had dispensed with such books and papers anywhere and everywhere; overgrown lounges, suited to the dimensions of their owner; guns and my age is eightcen instead of and disjointed fishing-rods in the sleepeight."

ing rooms; in fact, everything where She turned and left the room, eyes it ought not to be, and nothing where His house had not the sign of a ruffle or flounce in it; everything was done by male servants; with wealth of blue eyes, brown hair, crimson lips like touches of a woman's hand. unlimited at his command, he had no and cheeks, that talked of dolls, Maggie Convers, Mary Jones, eight and "James," said he, one morning, to eighteen. For several moments he his valet de chambre, "are there any stood thus, then, with a gasping sound letters of importance? But pshaw! in his throat, he grasped his hat in how do you know anything of their one hand and cane in the other, and rushed out of the front door. vainly James handed him several letters,

endeavoring to put the hat on his head. and he looked them over, selecting one Turning the corner he ran against an with the post-mark of "Jonesville, oldish party, inclined to corpulency, who looked daggers at him.

"Now, this letter is from old Aunt "Oh! oh! You beg my pardon, sir, did his ward—that the work was light-I'm sure," said John. "But do you er, the little touches a pleasure, be-Jones. What in the name of all that is outlandish can she have to say to know of any middle aged woman that | cause they were for him. Still he could me? Perhaps if I read it I may find wants to hire out to go to Africa-or | hardly ever muster sufficient courage -I mean I want a situation as com- to address her; most of his communi-

"DEAR NEPHEW :---- I write you these panion to a little girl eighteen-or-I | cations were made through James, and few lines, which Mary Smith writes want to hire a Patagonia-that is-I their answers, if any were required, for me, to let you know that I am very should say-can you direct me to a lady eight years old with brown eyes sick. and the doctor says I am going to die, and I hope these few lines may and blue hair, that wants to hire out to a respectable middle-aged lady that don't play with dolls, and -"

find you enjoyin'—that is, I hope you are well. As I ain't seen you for nigh onto twenty years, I don't hard-ly 'spect you'd know me. I have Here the elderly party grasped him by the collar and gave him in charge adopted a young girl, and in case I of a policeman, who took him to the should die, I want you should take station-house; arrived there, he cscare of her, for she ain't no place else tablished his identity, and by that time was collected enough to make him un- cupied in his house. The acquaintto go to, and I allus sot a great store by her. And this is my last will and derstand that he wanted a lady to act ance, on his part, had ripened into as companion to his ward. They di-

Yours truly, SUSAN JONES." rected him to the intelligence office, where he procured a desirable article. "Now don't that beat everything I ever heard of !" ejaculated John, ad-"Now I will go to Africa! Haven't I done it? I wonder which is furthest, dressing his meerschaum, lying on the table, and shaking the offensive letter China or Africa? China, I guess; well, I'll go there."

furiously at it. Then he held it off at arm's length, between his thumb But somehow, instead of starting immediately, as he should have done, and finger, and, as the full situation he delayed his departure several days. dawned upon him, exclaimed,-"What! she wants me to take care He fitted up the most pleasant suite of a young one, and a girl at that? of rooms in the house for Miss Con-This is a sure-enough legacy! I wish vers, and told her that the "house and she hadn't remembered me in her will surroundings were at her disposal,' which wasn't what he meant to say, -I wonder if it can be altered? I do hope she won't die! I'm sure she can't but the lady knew what he meant, and be prepared as long as she's in this frame of mind. I—I'll go to Africa thanked him accordingly. He met her bonds-that is, I'll cancel her her at meal times, but spoke little:

and divested it of its many wrappings, afterward, and the girl, thus doubly and was about to put his last resolve orphaned, found herself penniless, into execution, actuated, perhaps, by friendless, and without power to help herself.

bered of having sot on such a man.' It was then that John Horner's "Aunt Jones" offered her an asylum of refuge, on condition that she should ten or twelve weeks since." become her adopted daughter. To this she consented. retaining, however, her crous rapidity. His pipe dropped to own name. We have seen how, at the floor, and his eyes opened to the the death of the old lady, she came to fullest extent, and he afterward averred the lonely old house, as "Jack Hored hair ?"

After a few weeks had passed she began to feel contented, even happy. Everything she could wish was at her dolls, picturg-books, jumping ropes, command, and her home here was as etc., etc., which she motioned him to magnificent in its appointments as her own home before her father's death.

The only thing that troubled her was ous impression in regard to my age that the owner of all this wealth, the and name. Mr. Horner. Allow me to giver of all these gifts, her guardian, as she mentally termed him, seldom. things several years since. My name by word or look, acknowledged her is Maggie Convers, not Mary Jones, presence. She rarely saw him except at meals, when he bolted his food and escaped as quickly as he could, as if

she were the Medusa Gorgon. She and cheeks blazing with wrath. John | arranged his room every morning did not stir; he stared at the door, while he was away, and the whole his brain full of the horrible blunder house seemed changed in appearance. he had made, mixed up with a vision | and acknowledged the softening, home-All this did not escape the acute

perceptions of John Horner; he wondered at himself for the interest he had taken in this young girl, his ward. He smoked and thought, and argued with and lectured to himself, and postponed his visit to Chicago indefinitely. His room was always as neat as possible, and he knew whose hand placed fresh flowers on his table every morning. But he did not know-neither did his ward-that the work was light-

sorry, for Sam was kind." "Yes, it was too bad." "But he ought a knowed better when

he couldn't swim. I told him and told him and told him, and that day I told him again, and he hollered back, 'shut up ! came to him in the same manner. "He did ?" Among John's numerous friends

up.

right away."

"Yes, he did, and now he's under was a young man called Edward Stives, the sile and I'm here! I'm 'bleeged, a well-situated, talented, well-princi-Mr---; I know where he is now. pled young lawyer. In his frequent and when I wake up in the night I visits to John's residence he had seen won't worry so much. Is there anyand become acquainted with Miss Conthing to pay ?" vers, and learned from her conversa-

"No-nothing." tion the relation existing between John "Well, I'll go home feeling better. and herself, and the position she oc-It's kinder hard to have the old man go under that way, but I 'spose the Lord knows best. The Bible says something like love, and when she had we cometh up to be cut down, and I been about five months in her new

suppose that means drowning as well home, Edward Stives asked Miss Conas shooting." vers to become his wife. Maggie told And she felt to see if her spectacle him she had no love to give him; but case was all safe; and started for he insisted that she would love him afhome. ter they were married, and said he should ask John for his consent at the

What I Have Seen.

believe I did pull out a floater some

"Have a long nose and black-color-

"Cow-hide boots and a vallow coat

"A riz to the surface and pulled

in here, sot on according to law, and

"Was he a tall man?"

"Yes, I think he was."

"Yes—I remember now."

duly buried."

husband ?"

didn't come home."

humed so as to make sure?"

"Was he down to stay ?"

"He was well buried, madam."

"Well, I'm very sorry for you, mad-

"It's all right. I've felt it in my

am. If I could have identified the

body, I would have sent you word

bones for more'n two months that I

was a widder, and the shock don't

stagger me like it would at first. I'm

"Yes—I got that very man !"

The next morning, quite early, John I have seen a man build a house so came into his office on some business, arge that the sheriff turned him out and Stives immediately plunged in of doors. I have seen a young man sell a good

"Marry her? I-why-good grafarm, turn merchant, and die in the cious! I never-I thought-well, you insane asylum. come up to-morrow night and I'll sign I have seen a farmer travel about

mortga-well, you come up, anyhow." home worth looking at.

quite an addition. Preserve eggs by a quick dipping the river about six miles below here,

in boiling water, and packing with and I'm getting anxious. I thought fresh salt, small end down. I'd drop down and see if you remem-Ink stains may be removed from books by wetting the spots with a "About twelve weeks ago-less see?

solution of oxalic acid, 1 ounce; water, half a pint. Linen can be glazed by adding a teaspoonful of salt and one of finelyscraped white soap to a pound of starch.

A small piece of calf's rennet soaked in milk and tied round the finger, renewing occasionally, will cure any they had better be thinned out to case of felon. Corn cobs make the best and fifty.

cheapest summer fuel wood, and the ashes ought to be saved for soap making.

"He was, madam. And do you be-À simple, yet very effectual remedy lieve that the body was that of your to heal the poison of ivy can be found in a solution of copperas water, "I know it ! He could drive mules applied by immersing the wounded or paddle a dug-out with any man in part into it, or by bandaging it with Louisiana, but he couldn't swim worth cloths dipped in it, and wet as often cobs. His canoe flopped over, he as they become dry. Make the cop-peras solution by turning boiling went under, and that's the reason he water upon the green crystals, and "And do you want the body exlet the water take up all that it will; then pour off from the sediment into a bowl, and dip the hands or feet into it. Great relief will be experi-"Well, it's 'bout as well to let him enced in even a few hours, and restay there. He's probably fell away so peated applications will never fail to that I wouldn't know him, and I don't complete the cure. The same remedy feel like having my narves strung will apply to poisoning by oak and

Echo Park, Colorado.

sumac.

At the junction of Green and Bear rivers is what is called Echo Park, taking its name from the very singular echoes that are heard there. One writer who noted the remarkable reverberations says that when a gun is discharged, total silence follows the report for a moment, then, with startling suddenness, the echo is heard, seemingly at a great distance-say five miles to the south-whence it comes back in separate and distinct reverberations, as if leaping from glen to glen. Louder and quicker grew the sound, until apparently directly opposite, when a full volume of sound is returned; then once more the echo is heard, like the snapping of a cap far to the eastward.

To Get Rid of Flies.

The smoke of the dried leaves of a pumpkin burnt on a bright fire will cause flies to quit an apartment instantly, or it will kill them. Birds must be withdrawn before the operation, and persons should abstain from going into apartments immediately after, as the smoke causes headaches. The employment of laurel oil is also a preservative against flies, as they can-not bear the smell of it. In Belgium, butchers have long applied it, and with great success, to the doors and windows of their shops.

There is a vast difference in the flavor of eggs. Hens' fed on clear, sound grain and kept on a clean so much that there was nothing at grass run, give much finer flavored eggs than hens that have access to

best advantage, he will still have an investment which will yield a large profit to his own generation. The advance in the cash value of his property consequent to thus beautifying the same is much in for him in his day, irrespective of posterity. Maple trees will, of course, grow more slowly on a poor soil than on a rich one; but the timber will be of finer grain, and the sap, though less in quantity, will be richer in saccharine matter. Trees may be tapped to advantage standing as thick as two hundred per acre, but where ground is plenty

Birds the Farmer's Friend.

Not long ago, near Rouen, in the valley of Monville, the crows had for a considerable time been proscribed. The cockchafers accordingly multiplied to such an extent that an entire meadow was pointed out to me as completely withered on the surface. The larvæ had pushed so far their subterranean works, that every root of grass had been eaten, and all the turf could be rolled back on itself like a carpet. The multiplication of insects is almost increditable, but our birds seem equal to the emergency. Michilet says: "The swallow is not satisfied with less than 1,000 flies per diem; and a pair of sparrows carry home to their young 4,300 caterpillars weekly; a tomtit, 300 daily. The magpie hunts after the insects which lie concealed beneath the bark of the tree and live upon its sap. The humming bird and the fly-catcher purify the chalice of the flower. The beeeater, in all lands, carries on a fierce hostility with the wasp which ruins our fruit. A large number of insects remain during the winter in the egg or the larve, waiting for the spring to burst into life; but in this state they are dilligently hunted by the mavis, the wren, and the troglodyte. The former turn over the leaves which strew

the earth, the latter climb to the loftiest branches of the trees, or clean out the trunk. In wet meadows the crows and storks bore the ground to seize the white worm which for three years before metamorphosing into a cockchafer, gnaws at the roots of our grasses. - The Anaimal Kingdom.

To Clean Looking Glasses.

Take a newspaper, fold it small, dip it in a basin of cold water. When thoroughly wet, squeeze it out as you would a sponge; then rub it over the surface of the glass, taking care that it is not so wet as to run down in streams; in fact the paper must only be completely moistened, or dampen-ed, all through. Let it rest a few minutes, then go over the glass with a fresh newspaper, till it looks clear and bright. The insides of windows may be cleaned in the same way; also spectacle-glasses, lamp-glasses, etc. White paper that has not been printed on is better; but in the absence of

that a very old newspaper, on which

the contractional Record.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. SO, 1875.

Germany has nearly 1,000,000 more wasan than men. Old bachelors take rote.

Secretary Delano wrote a letter to the President, July 5th, tendering his resignation, which was formally accepted, to take effect Oct. 1st. No one has yet been appointed to supply the vacancy.

The people of Connecticut will vote Monday, October 4th, on two constitutional amendments-one to change the time of holding State elections to November, and only hold such elections once in two years; and the other to give the Legislature power to restore the franchise to persons who have forfeited it by conviction for crime.

At the Republican and Reform Convention of Maryland, held at Baltimore on the 22d, the following ticket was nominated: For Governor. J. Morrison Harris; Att'y General, S. T. Wallis; Comptroller, Edward Wilkins.

The annual report of the Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, just submitted, shows a most prosperous condition of affairs with that great corporation. There was an increase of \$1,275,369 in gross receipts and \$1,576,424 in net earnings over 1874, and the statement is made that the road could double its present business without increasing its bonded debt.

At the Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts, held on the 22d, and in which the "Liberals" participated, the following ticket was nominated: For Govenor, Gaston, re nominated ; Lieut. Governor, W F. Bartlett; Secretary of State, Geo. H. Monroe; Treasurer and Receiver, Weston Howland; Att'y General George T. Verry; Auditor, John E. Fitzgerald.

The Herndon Hotel at Marshall, was burned on Friday last. Three persons were burned with the building, and several others were either killed or wounded in attempting to escape a fiery death, by jumping from the win-dows. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is supposed that some one, on retiring, blew out the gas, which penetrated the entire house, and was lighted by a jet in the clerk' office. The building was worth about \$15.000, and was insured for \$10,000. Some wooden buildings which stood in the rear of the hotel were also burned, with a loss of \$2,000.

THE ODD FELLOWS. The Grand Lodge of the United States, the head of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows throughout the world, closed its session at Indianapolis on Saturday last. From the lengthy and interesting report of the Grand Secretary, we learn the following con-

dition of the Order at the present time. He says: "The general returns for 1874 are as follows: Grand Lodges, 46; subordinate Lodges, 5,987; Rebekah De-gree Lodges, 632; Grand Encampments, 38; subordinate Encampments, 1,680; Lodge initiations, 55,005; Lodge members, 438,701; Encamp-

ment members, 83,445; relief by Lodges, \$1,874,742.54; relief by Encampments, \$158,708.36; relief by Rebekah Lodges, \$4,542.51; total relief, \$1,557,993.41; revenue of Lodges, \$4,006,331.26; revenue of. En-campments, \$465,985.01; rovenue of Rebekah Lodges, \$38,664.22; total revenue, \$4,510,980.49." From 1830 to the close of 1874, there have been 924,428 initiations into the order. In that time 685,963 members and 91,095 widowed families

the above report. The session was a very pleasant as

es of Hon. Schuyler Colfax, P. G. R.,

the response thereto of Grand-Sire

This aggravating and most diaboli cal of crimes, which has become a stig-

abroad, and which is to us, in one sense, a National disgrace, is likely to assume a new phase, of a deeply interesting, if not revolting nature. While our attention is daily called to the strenuous exertions of the Papal Church in their Jesuitical efforts to overthrow our free school system, we are also admonished that in our midst it is a secret power of no mean proportion, that is working devilishness throughout the length and breadth of the land, and which may, if suspicion

the New York Weekly Witness: "As there could be no adequate mo-

Our reporter having failed to furnish us with the proceedings of the

Secretaries.

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On motion, Alonzo Sherwood,

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have been relieved, and 60,776 members have died. The total receipts have been \$55,838,423.22, and the total amount paid out for relief, \$20,-542,494.71, The Lodges in Australia and Germany are not included in

well as profitable one. The address-

Gov. Hendricks, Gov. Morton, and Durham, are all spoken of as excellent and pleasing. The next session will be held at Philadelphia.

CHARLIE ROSS.

ma to Americans at home as well as

ficers for the meeting reported for President-Levi Sparks. Hiram Brown. L. E. Barnard.

proves correct, throw volumes of light upon one of the most successful kidnapping cases extant. Bearing directly upon the question, we give from

Judges would let them off in the easiest manner. THE OLD SETTLERS.

Countr

Berrien

Historian.

Record.

Buchanan.

Henry Chamberlain, Three Oaks.

E. P. Morley, Weesaw.

Geo. Weimer, New Buffalo.

John C. Miller, Chickaming.

Old Settlers' meeting, at Berrien Springs, held on Wednesday of last It was explained in behalf of Dr. week, we copy the Niles Republican's "About two hundred of the old old resident of the county, was be- | and now the Government will be fully settlers of this county, men and women, met at the court house at Berrien Springs yesterday for the bridge was torn down.

purpose of organizing an association Take it all in all, it was a good to be permanent. But for the uppromeeting, and was thoroughly enjoyed, pitious weather the gathering would and the organization perfected cannot have been larger and the . enthusiasm but grow in interest from year to yesterday to have old settlers eligible After a collation served in the supervisors' room, mostly contributed

by that popular old veteran, Dr. ciation and help to make it what it test.-Chicago Tribune. L. A. Barnard, and in appreciation should be. of whose energy and generosity in Many amusing and interesting incithis behalf a hearty vote of thanks dents were privately related, and a volume could be filled with them if was subsequently passed by the Assogathered together. Esquire Thomas ciation, the meeting convened in the R. Martin, a spry youth of three and seventy winters, relates that when he Dr. L. A. Barnard (not the editor, L. E. Barnard,) called the meeting came here, in 1832, he built a house to order and Hon. Levi Sparks was on his present fine farm, half way between here and Berrien, which cost chosen Chairman and D. A. Winslow, of St. Joseph, and L. E. Barnard, less than \$2 in money, and it was at that time regarded as rather too

aristocratic an establishment for a farm Mr. Sparks said that, although he had been a resident of this county for house. In fact, he had but \$7 when he arrived here, four of which he 87 years, having come here in 1828, loaned to.a near neighbor eleven miles when but five years old, he would have preferred to see an older man in away. He says he could build for about \$1,500 all the houses then in his position. But, appreciating the compliment, he accepted with pleas-Niles, and the land on which the Reading House now stands was offered ure, and made a few sensible remarks touching the interest that should be him for \$15. Many other interesting manifested in the organization about incidents might "be given had we time and space."

James Graham, Thos. Love, L. P. Inflation-Paper-Coin-Credit. Alexander and J. W. Brewer were Inflation is enormous robbery, beappointed a committee to report percause a legal tender note is a certificate to a share of whatever purchas-A committee of five, consisting of ing and paying power labor has earn-Major Murdoch, Hon. A. H. Morison, N. R. Woodruff, E. T. Dixon ed and saved. You cannot add to the wheat in your elevator by issuing more and Jessee Helmich, was appointed certificates. That only robs someto draft and report a Constitution. body. The legal tender has no value The committee on rermanent ofin itself, and merely conveys title to a value somewhere else. You cannot double the value of farms in Ohio by Vice-Presidents — Z. Griffin and issuing 200,000 more title deeds. But you increase the unexpended purchas-Secretaries-D. A. Winslow and ing power itself when you increase the coin in the country. For coin is part of those products of labor which we Which report was accepted and have earned and saved. It has cost While the committee on Constituthe labor of searching, mining, transtion was at work, the Hon. E. M. porting, smelting, and that which Plimpton was called out, and said equips, feeds, or supports those thus that although not one of the oldest employed. No other product embodresidents of this county not many men ies labor of so many kinds, the rudest, here ante-dated his advent into the and cheapest, and the most skilled, tive for killing this beautiful little three | State, his father, who was a missionscientific and costly, and is, at the year old boy, the presumption is that ary in Detroit, at old Fort Wayne, same time, so universally demanded. he is still alive, and the unaccountable | having [brought him to Michigan in It is, therefore, the best attainable thing is that no trace of him can be 1827, when he was but nine months found. All the ingenuity of all the old. He had been a resident here measure of the value of all labor and ts products. The world so accepts it, and the demand for it is as universal as the demand for labor itself. But it measures value only because it has value. It measures purchasing power honestly, only because it is an unexpended product of labor. The dollar says, "I am 25 8-10 grains of gold, 9-10 fine, and the holder has rendered a service of that value to society, for which he shall have an equivalent value on demand in labor or any product thereof." But of this function currency is not relatively but absolutely incapable. In order to measure value, the tool of exchange must have value. That which has no weight cannot measure weight. That which has no length cannot measure length. So that which costs no labor can no more measure value than a pint cup can measure miles. If we could fix an arbitrary value of currency which should be constant, values would measure themselves against it, only in case we could seclude ourselves from all other countries. The negroes of Africa have tried the experiment with their "machutes" and, borrowing their wisdom, we are tending toward their barbarism. Can we not "coin credit?" it will be asked. Certainly, but of all things known, credit is the least constant. Declaring by law that our credit shall be worth one hundred cents on the dollar does not make it so. Government can declare that two feet shall hereafter be called one yard, but that will not change the length of a

for the purposes for which the Indians Times) the waves forced it up the use it, and this seems to be the only mouth of the creek, and there it was way of testing its value and asceragain seen by one of Mr. Valtier's taining whether it is worth purchasing neighbors, who, on account of the On motion of D. A. Winslow the at an exorbitant price. Certainly stench from the body, and a natural President was authorized to appoint an every reasonable consideration has repugnance to dead things, did not sebeen shown to the Indians in this cure it; and, after a while it floated matter. All sorts of offers have been out into the lake again, and has not Barnard, originator of this move- made them. They have rejected overy been seen since. The strangest part ment. that the reason way the call | proposition and threatened the lives | of Mr. Valtier's story remains to be was not offered for signature to every of the Government Commissioners, told. After the storm had subsided he was walking upon the sands and cause of the lack of time, the meet- justified in asserting its power. If thinking that perhaps the body he ing having to be held before the the Black Hills contain rich mines. had seen had been washed ashore there is no reason why the world Suddenly his attention was attracted should be robbed of this treasure be- to a fine calf boot upon the beach. He went to pick it up and found that cause a few roaming savages will neither work them or sell them. If it was very heavy. Very naturally he supposed that the boot was filled they do not, the fact cannot be more year. It is the wish of those present | cheaply ascertained then by protectwith sand, and that caused the weight. ing the men who are willing to risk He shook the boot in order to remove to membership to unite with the Asso-. their time and money in making the the sand, and then found, to his horror, that a human foot and leg yet retained possession of their protection

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Black Hill Gold Region. The territory which will hereafter

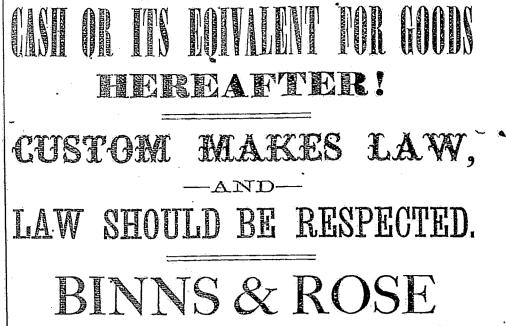
boot was thrown down in disgust by be known as the "gold region" emthe finder. The boot is described as braces that part of the hills siti fine French calf boot, No. 6 in size. uated on the eastern and southern It had not, evidently, belonged to a seaman. It is of course only a matside. For 900 square miles, or south of Elk Cheek, north of the ter of conjecture, yet it is quite probable that the boot was worn by South Cheyenne River, and last of Donaldson on that fatal night when he sank into the waters of the lake. The boot should be recovered, as it could probably be identified by some of Donaldson's friends, if he had ever worn it.

A Currency Equal to the Wants of

It is folly to ask Congress to "make and keep the volume of currency equal to the wants of trade." Congress would have to remain in perpetual session, and pass a new currency act every day, and then would fail. No man knows, no Congress knows, what amount of currency is needed; the National Board of Trade, among all its picked business men, has not a member who knows. Translated into English, the resolution means to assure every bankrupt that the Nation will pay his debts, and every poor laborer that it will issue to him two erly direction, which affords the acres and a mule. Industry cani.ot creeks in the gold-bearing belt, and really revive, before it has a solid running generally several points south foundation of honest money.

Trade.

of east, ample opportunity to form fine sluice-ways for prosecuting min-How They Do it in Mississippi. ing of that character. The gold The Democratic State Central Comgulches find their greatest richness. mittee of Mississippi have telegraphed Professor Jenney, from whom I have to Attorney General Pierrepont, sayobtained these facts, informs me, a little to the north of the middle poring that they are not opposed to the organization of militia in that State. tion of the auriferous region. As the Oh, no! They are merely opposed to gold country leaves the Rapid to the use of money in support of such strike the Box Elder, it gradually militia. These virtuous Democratic takes a northwesterly course, the committeemen are the counterpart of same general line being pursued the temperance man down East, who which I indicated in the theora of an was in favor of the Maine liquor law, old miner, published sometime ago in but opposed to its enforcement. After the Inter-Ocean. The limestone enhaving filed their bill for an injuncon restraining the Auditor of State



Proclaim to their many friends and patrons, that to secure an observwhen lifeganimated the now decayed ance of the above motto, they will present the following propositions. and senseless fragment of a man. The and thus aid in securing a due observance thereof :

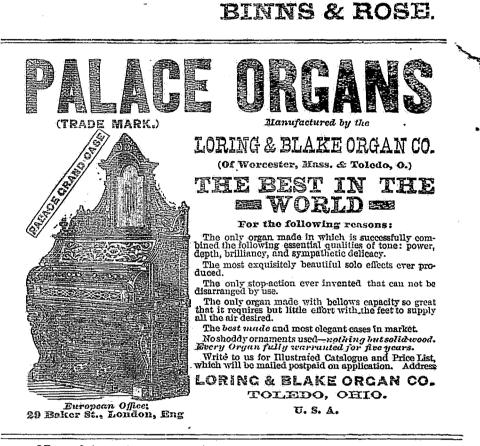
> 1st. We propose to mark our goods pown so that they can be reached by the lightest purse.

2d. In so doing we make a bid for solid cash buyers that will be ttractive to them.

3d. In order to succeed in this our effort to meet the demands of our friends, we must ask that the purse be produced with the purchase.

4th, Thus do we propose to establish the only sound basis for success in business, viz : by quick sales and small profits, which is CASH or its equivalent on receipt of goods.

5th. We propose to open under the above rule on the 10th day of September, and for THIRTY DAYS thereafter we will sell all Summer Goods AT COST.



the sources of Box Elder, Rapid, Spring and French Creek, with a number of lesser and unnamed streams that flow between, and the innumerable forks of each of these creeks, there is a section of country lying wholly in the Dakota

line, over which a color of gold can be found. Surrounding this region are the limestone hills and the red

and gypsum beds, which latter also take the circle of the hills. The

survey up to this point has discovered that the hills are much larger from east to west than the maps have them at present. The granite obtains more in the southern half of the gold region, while to the north the slates take its place. Throughout this country are almost everywhere scattered the feeders of the placer-diggings, namely quartz leads, many of which have been tried and yielded color. These quartz leads extend in a northwesterly and south-

The former residence of Prof. Merriman. .. the north side of the University Compus at Ann Arbor, has been refitted for the use of the Homeopathic department and Dental School of the State University, and is nearly ready for use. The building is admi rably adapted to these departments, being sufficiently large for their accommodation the coming year. Work begins in these departments Friday, October 1st.

The postal card factory at Springfield is now making cards of the new pattern at the rate of about 600,000 a day, but, as there are still 2,270,000 in the vault, the public will not do any corresponding on the new cards. until next month. The new card has a finer surface than the old, and can be used for copying with a press. It is heavier than the old card, but is calendered so thoroughly that it is somewhat thinner.

The Gulf Cyclone, which swept over a portion of Texas, was the most destructive ever known in the country. The loss at Galveston alone is stated at \$4,000,000. Out of three hundred houses in Indianola, only five were left standing; while several other small towns are entirely swept out of existence. The loss of life is appalling. At Indianola, nearly one hundred bodies had been recovered, and the coast is reported as being strewn for twenty miles, with the bodies of the dead.

F One of the strongest points in Gov. Allen's stump speeches in Ohio is the pardon by President Grant, of a paymaster who stole a half million dollars. The joke comes in when the fact comes out that this paymaster was a Demo-crat, and that every leading Democratic politician in his native State (Pennsylvania) signed the petition for his pardon and labored for it. In a vast majority of instances Democrats do the stealing directly, or put up Re-publicans to do it, or share the plunder with them, or get the thieves pardoned; and then these pure Democrats howl terribly over our "corrupt administration!"-Lansing Republican.

lio or private. The Republicans of Maryland have If the nuns, indeed, suspected, as united their forces with those of the they would be likely to do, that they Reform Democrats, and the two will had Charlie Ross, the temptation of President-Levi Sparks. make a common cause in the attempt the \$20,000 reward would be very to wrest the State administration from great, but what would that be in their doch. eves as compared with giving up a the corrupt control of the Bourbon Democracy, whose high-handed prochild to the certain damnation of Proceedings have completely disaffected a testantism? Let us remember the case large and respectable element of the of young Morrara, whose detention party in the State, leading to an irrec- from his parents, from whom he had oncilable split in the ranks, and the been abducted by a nurse, the Papal. inauguration of a formidable reform | Government justified, and for which it movement. In their State Conven- was willing to run all risks. What tion vesterday the Republicans conwas done openly in the face of all Eu-Jos. H. Highee, Benton. firmed as their own, the Reform-Demrope in that case, would doubtless be Francis Johnson, Bainbridge Robert Cassidy, Pipestone. ocratic ticket, consisting of nominadone here secretly if the chance were offered., If Mosher gave the child to anv tions for Governor, Attorney-General, Joshua Feather, Sr., Oronoko, and Comptroller, and adopted a plat-Josephus Fisher, Sodus. of these institutions, and he was bapform favoring a return to specie paytized by the Church, no power but Geo. W. Scott, Royalton. ments and the equal taxation of all A. D. Brown, Lincoln. force would restore him to his parents, D. O. Woodruff, Niles City. T. R. Martin, Niles Township. John H. Nixon, Lake. property whatsoever. The new coahand to avoid that force he would be tion will have to overcome a Demosmuggled from one institution to ancratic majority of 14,120 in the Conother, and the managers of each would, gressional vote of 1874, and if this re-sult is accomplished it will be practiin case of being served with a writ of Thos. Marrs, Berrien. C. F. Howe, Bertrand. habeas corpus, as in a recent case in cally a Republican victory. Inter Toronto, swear in Court to entire ig-Ocean. A. C. Bartlett, Buchanan, Ocean. Perry Noggle, Galien. The same styraction and the

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nolice and professional detectives from 1849 to the present, and been throughout the whole country, combined with that of millions of persons | growth and development of this counin private life. who have had their eyes and ears open to any clew that would

mysterious addition of a little child, every band of gypsies, has been interviewed over and over again by professional or volunteer detectives, and scores of supposed Charley Rosses have been discovered, only to turn out to be no Charley Rosses at all. It is evident from these notorious

facts, that his place of concealment, if still living, is one that has never yet been examined, or probably even suspected by the police, or perhaps that is beyond their reach even if they did

suspect it. There is no such place in America, our readers will say, but that admits of question. A short time ago, in an important case in a court of law of this city, the existence of a child in one of the foundling hospitals of the Church of Rome, was in question, and the Lady Superior was required to exhibit the books of the institution in court. This she flatly and haughtily refused to do, and the court either sustained her refusal or timidly backed out of the demand for the books. An effort to search the hospital was, if we remember right, re-

sisted also. The fact is, disguise it as we may, there is one power that is above the law among us, which can set law at defiance, and in so doing have all the administrators of law on its side, and that power is the Chuch of Rome. It could arrest the daughter of a Roman Catholic who showed symptoms of loving the Bible, and without legal warrant throw her into an asylum for repentant prostitutes, and keep her there, all the police and po-

Church. It could also throw a nun, who said she had been criminally assaulted by a priest, into a lunatic asylum for telling her story of wrong. These are actual cases that have occurred in this vicinity within two or three years, and the victims are, we suppose, still in durance. Any lawyer can get a good fee who takes up a case of this kind and prosecutes the wrong-doers till he is bought off, and

then his efforts cease and all goes smoothly for the church. Now, we do not say that Charley Ross is in any foundling or orphan asylum of the Church of Rome, but we do say that if Mosher, who it appears was a Roman Catholic. left little Charley under assumed names both for himself and the child, in one of these institutions, he would be perfectly concealed from all detectives, pub-

an eye witness to the wonderful ty: He contrasted the present with the time when some of early settlers lead to his discovery, has proved un-availing. Every family that had a worked hard during the day, caught cat fish in the St. Joseph river at night, and then carried them over

into Cass county and bartered them off for wheat and corn, which was trudged to mill and made into flour and meal. Capt. Plimpton also recalled the fact that at an early day the Eastern people looked upon Michigan as one vast swamp, fit only to

breed ague. Rev. John Reese was called out and referred to the time when he lived in his father's log cabin, a structure with but one window, and with no

> stairway except a rude ladder on the outside by which they gained access to the chamber above. Andrew Burke was called upon. but saying that he was no speaker,

declined to give his experience. Michael Hand also declined, saying he preferred to hear from others.

Hon. L. P. Alexander was called out. He said he came here in 1841, when there were less than 9,000 inhabitants, and when most of the county was a wilderness, with no railroads, and when keel boats afforded the only transportation for produce. Now the county is nineth in population in the State, the sixth in agricultural products and fruits. Then there were but two newspapers in the county, one at Niles and one at St.

Joseph; now there are ten in the county. Mr. Morrison, from the committee on Constitutions, reported a Constitution providing for an organization

to be known as "The Pioneer Association of Berrien County," with all lice judges being in the interest of the persons over 21 years of age who came to this State prior to 1850 and who now reside here, and all who were

born here prior to that time, to be eligible to membership ; with a President; one Vice-President for each township and one for the City of Niles; a Secretary; a Treasurer; a Business Committee of five members, whose duties may be perscribed by the By-Laws. The annual meetings are to be held at the county seat on the first Wednesday in June.

The officers of the Society are to be an Executive Committee, a majority of whom will constitute asquorum, and this committee may recommend any additional articles or amendments at the annual meetings. The initiation fee for male members to be 50 cents. A committee appointed for that

purpose, recommended the following officers of the Association for the ensuing fractional part of the year, and the report was adopted :

Secretary-Major Geo. H. Mur-Treasurer-L. A. Barnard. Business Con:mittee-A. L. Burke, M. Hand, Hale E. Crosby, J. B. Shutherland and E. J. Bonine.

Vice-Presidents-Peter Merrifield, Watervliet. Sprague Bishop, Hagar. Hiram Brown, St. Joseph.

A Postal Card Explanation.

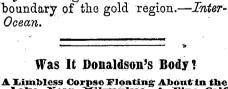
piece of cloth.-Republic.

The Postoffice Department at Washngton received a letter the other day from a firm in Chicago, complaining that six cents additional postage was charged them on a postal card sent to their address, on the face of which, in the lower left hand corner, were written the words, "September 13, 1875." As many complaints of this character are received at the department, the following reply to the above letter is furnished for the information of the public: "In answer to your letter of the 13th inst., I have to state that by the ruling of this department, anything whatever, except an address, written or printed upon the side of a postal card intended for the address, renders such card unmailable, and the same cannot be legally forwarded un-

less prepaid at the letter rate-three cents. But, if by inadvertence it reaches its destination without such prepayment, it is chargeable with double the letter rates under the provisions of section 152, postal laws, edition of 1873. In accordance with the said ruling, the card submitted was rendered subject to letter postage by the writing of the date on the side designed for the address, and having been forwarded without the prepay-ment of such postage, it became liable to double the letter rates-six cents. In collecting the above, however, the postmaster at Chicago should have deducted the one cent originally paid

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croaches a considerable distance up the Box Elder, which has numerous from disbursing any money for the forks, but which, toward where it disequipment and support of the militia. appears at the foothills becomes raththey "take pleasure in assuring" the er a secondary stream. In the upper Attorney General that "everywhere portions some excellent bars and flats throughout the State the most prohave been discovered, on prospecting, found peace and good order prevails.' and the indications are promising as We were assured recently by a genfar up almost as its source, which is tleman from Mississippi, familiar with within 700 feet of the summit of the situation there, that the white Custer's Peak. Rapid Creek-that is the main stream-is something over sixty miles in length, and its banks contain as good, if not the best, bars that have yet been tried in the hills. Castle Creek, as you are aware, is its principal auxiliary, and the showing there, is universally conceded to be fine. Besides this it has two other important forks which give good promise. It would be a tedious task to attempt the enumeration of the branches of Spring Creek, as they are nearly without count; and with the French Creek district I have in previous letters been sufficiently explicit to warrant its overlook in this reckoning. Rapid and Spring Creeks belong properly to the same district, and toward them, with the upper portion of the Box Elder and French Creek, the chiefest interest is directed. There are several minor creeks flowing east from Harney's, of which but little is definitely known. These lie in a location not easily reached, and are probably of secondary consideration. Neither does my record include "Tueson's" Creek, which is supposed to exist, if it exists at all, to the south of Custer's Gulch, and probably forming the extreme southern



A Limbless Corpse Floating About in the Lake Near Milwaukee---A Fine Calf Boot Containing a Limb, Washed Ashor,

The Milwaukee Commercial Times of the 22d says:

The Commercial Times was the only daily newspaper in Milwaukee to announce the discovery of a floating corpse in the lake that appeared here and there upon the surface of the swollen waves last Thursday and Friday during the storm. The body was described as limbless, the arms and legs having been worn or torn off by the action of the waters. The other English papers, being badly scooped in the item of news, endeavored to scout the reliability of the report as given in this journal. To prove what had been rather vaguely stated at first, a Commercial Times reporter was detailed yesterday to obtain the full particulars of the seeing and finding of the strange corpse which had so long, apparently, buffeted the waves of Lake Michigan.

The particulars of one instance of the limbless corpse having been seen, is as follows:

Mr. Valtier, a respectable resident of the town of Lake, lives near the lake, a little south of the St. Francis Seminary. His words may be taken as true in every particular, as he is

Democrats who instigated the Clinton riot, with the purpose of breaking up a Republican meeting, were known in the neighborhood as the "best citizens"---lawyers, doctors, bank presidents and cashiers. Doubtless some of them are among the signers of the telegram to the Attorney General. This, then, is the situation: Jones, Smith, and Robinson, residents of Clinton, being Democrats, determine that a Republican meeting shall not be held in their county. A Republican meeting being assembled, they bargain with the managers of the meeting to consent to a joint discussion. The Democratic orator speaks first, speaks an hour without interruption; but as soon as the Republican speaker takes the stump. Jones and his friends begin to shoot "niggers" on the outskirts of the crowd, and so break up the meeting. Having accomplished their purpose, they telegraph to Jackson and other neighboring towns for White League troops to come and save the whites from a negro massacre. The troops scour the country, kill a score or so of negroes, and drive the rest into the woods. Gov. Ames telegraphs the President, asking national aid to put down an insurrection. The President replies, recommending the organization of a militia force, and promises that the national troops stationed in Mississippi shall protect the State Executive in the organization of such militia. The Governor calls for troops, and they respond. But now Jones, Smith, and Robinson, having washed away all marks of blood from their garments, appeal to the courts to restrain the State Auditor from disbursing money for the support of the militia; and, having obtained the injunction, they telegraph to the Attorney General that they are not opposed to the organization of the militia, but they are opposed to paying the troops; and they say, in con-clusion: "We take pleasure in assuring you that everywhere throughout the State the most profound peace and good order prevails." They might as well have said: "We take pleasure in assuring you that we have killed as many 'niggers' as we like just now. We do not wish to kill any more unless they have the impudence to assemble in political council. We have taken the precaution to prevent the organization of companies of militia which you advised, by restraining the Auditor from paying the necessary expenses. We have taken this course because, backed by militia, the Governor would be able to protect black Republicans from assassination should they assemble in council. If they meet again, we want to kill enough of them to frighten the rest away, be-

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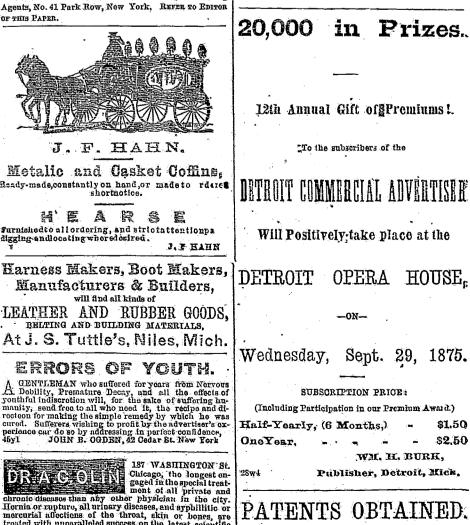
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FROM NILES

BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

O. E. Woods & Co. have just re-ACCIDENT. - A sad accident oc-Business Locals. Ourrectedevery Wednesday morning for the Record, by KINYONA VINCENT, Dealersin Grocerics and Pro-visions, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified. Wm. E. Savage & Bro's List. The Berrien County Record EDITOR RECORD :- Our County ceived a new and complete stock of curred at Niles, about half past one Fair promises to be unusually interchoice cigars, and they would cordial-M. patlog young men for business. Circulars free Address IRA MAYHEW, Detroit, o'clock on Tuesday morning. Walter The Multiplicion of Diseases. THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 30, 1875. ly invite all lovers of the weed to give esting this week. The entries are Watson, a brakeman on the through Diseases multiply. One begets anoth-er. A trifling indisposition may, therefreight train, going west, and a resi-dent of this place, was adjusting the them a trial. more numerous and more generally A GENTS wanted to sell our National Centennial Chart, sample 50 cts., a beautiful engraving of the Presi-dents, Generals and Admirals of the U. S. Also, Daniel, O'Connell, just out, sample 25 cts., free by mail. Blum-enthal & Bradish, 124 Jefferson ave. To Advertisers. diffused throughout the county than fore, originate a complication of dangerous 1 20 1 05 7 50 7 09 8 00 3 00 80 30 FOR SALE .--- One span of horses. The "Record" is the best Advertising Medium in South western Michigan, hav-ing the largest circulation of any other maladies. Indigestion begets far more link in the car, preparatory to coupheretofore. The races are all filled Time-given if required. Inquire of B. already. The stables on the fair formidable diseases; a multitude of ailments ling it to another car which was stand-F. Needham, Dayton, Mich. are traceable to constipation; fever and \$1.50 PAYS FOR grounds are filled with some of the ing near the switch, about fifteen rods paper in this part of the State. ague unhinges the entire nervous system. J. M. WILSON, dentist, will attend most noted horses in Southern Michieast of the passenger house, and Agents. promptly to all kinds of work in his 20 0(0 50 8 00 121/2 2 00 1 75 and is therefore the source of the protean gan and Northern Indiana. The city caught his left foot in the frog and Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., S. M. Pettizgill, 37 Park Row, N. Y., and Rowell & Chesman, St. Louis, Missouri, are our authorized agents to contract for advertisailments which affect that portion of the hustables have also a good representaline at lowest rates and guarantee fell on the outside of the track, next Detroit Evening News, man organism. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, satisfaction. Call and see him. tion of foreign horses, so that we conto the rail. The edge of the car however, whether resorted to at the in-DAILY FOR THREE MONTHS. wheel ran against the side of his leg fidently predict a good time here Fri-The Home Sewing Machine . The popularity of this paper is so great that seventeen thousand copies are sold each day. All postmasters are agonts ception of those disorders of the stomach, 10 00@12 0 6 00@8 0 ing, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the day and Saturday of this week. There is no more important subject of selec and body, bruising them in a terrible bowels and liver, which give birth to the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD. 2 00 2 50 1 75 1 75 **3 50** 25 12 4 5 6 8 5 8 5 9 5 Every race, trotting, running and pacing, has filled, and in some are tion presented to the family than that of the The Power Press majority of diseases and disabilities, or manner, and breaking his arm in sewing machine, for it-involves questions of taken when they have ripened into formseveral places above the elbow. WHEAT is coming to market. GOLDSMITH'S economy, durability, ease, convenience, and even that of health. The machine which most idable majority, are alike powerful to found many entries. All lovers of He was removed to a house near BUSINESS UNIVERSITY even that of health. The machine which most nearly complies with all these vital qualifica-tions is the Home, for which Johnson, Clark & Co., 141 State St., Chicago, are General Agents in the United States. As its name implies, it is a machine for the family; it is light, yet strong, easy running and swift, simple in its consture-tion, and complete in its work. It sews the lock-stitch, and is adapted to every fabric that enters into domestic life. nerforming its task cure. The progress of recovery is, of the turf and the horse should be sure BRING along your job printing. by where he has received the of Detroit, removed to the new Mechanics' Hall, opposite the City Hall, occupies the bost location in the city. The rooms are the finest and best location in the city. The rooms are the finest and best furnished rooms any-where to be found. The institution is conducted upon the actual business plan, and after twenty-five years in the business we are satisfied that it is superior to any other; it also receives the endorsement of business men. College paper sent free to any address. course, longer when the malady had gain. Lard, por pound...... Tailow, per pound....... Potatoes, new, per bushol..... Green Apples, por bushol..... Chickens, per pound. Cranborries, por quart...... Brick, per thousand, selling... Brides grean ner nound and see the races Friday and Saturbest of care. Yesterday morning MR. AND MRS. J. M. BLISS, of ed headway, but it is none the less certain. day. (Wednesday) he was reported as im-Dyspepsia, constipation, billiousness, kid-ney complaints and intermittent fever, in-Charlotte, are in town visiting friends. STEAM proving and the attending physician, variable yield to the operation of the great Dr. E. J. Bonine, thought that per-FROM HILL'S CORNERS. 8 00 5@6 10@15 50@1 50 12}2 REDDEN & GRAHAM are getting on Hides, green, per pound. Hides, dry, per pound..... haps the arm might be saved, Sept. 28, 1875. alterative invigorani. hand a large stock of fall goods. enters into domestic life, performing its task in a manner unsurpassed by any other machine. In the matter of combined efficiency and To THOSE BUILDING.—Three articles I agree to furnish at Lowest Bottom Prices: French and American Glass, all sizes. double and single thick. for store fronts, dwellings, pictures, kc., all kinds of Stained and Figured Glass. I also guarantee the best made Sash in the State. Glass ready set—French or American-and warrant safe home at my rick, and all kinds of Show Cases, White Metal and Walnut. Send in your orders. Bend for prices. E. P. EARL, 44 Jefferson Ave., DETROIT, MICH. although he is yet in a critical con-MR. EDITOR :-Hill's Corners is oc-TRY Smith Bros & Co's 75 cent Mackerel, No. 1, per pound. selling. White Fish, per pound, selling...... REV. J. F. BARTMESS gave our ofdition. casionally represented, but not as of-Japan Tea. PRINTING cheapness, the Home triumphantly bears the palm, so completely distancing competitors that its general adoption to merely a question fice a call on Tuesday. ten as it should be, and not as often NEW GOODS. lower than ever for Special Notices. BUSINESS CHANGE.-Mr. George as it would be if we were blessed with SEE new advertisement of Loring & cash at Smith Bros. & Co. of the realization of its merits which must very presently obtain. Intending sewing-ma-chine purchasers are commended to examine W. Smith, of this place, has disposed a post office, which every person with-Blake's Palace Organs, in this issue. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD JONAL was a stranger among of his interest in the Wolverine Hanin a certain distance, is in favor of. dle Factory, located at Galien, to Mr. whales, and they took him in. No-Steps were taken not long since, to the Home. A great inducement for the pur-chase of this machine is that, notwithstanding PATENTS, Have you an invention for which you desire a Patent, either in the United States or any foreign country? Then sond to the Mechanics and Inventors' Association, the only re-liable Patent Agency in Michigan. 37 W. Congress St., Detroit. 20w4 THOS. S. SPRAGUE, President. THOSE wanting a good, cheap vioestablish an office at this place, and body will be taken in who will pat-R. W. Montross.-Mr. Smith is among Time Table-July 18, 1875. lin, will do well by calling at this ofit is as good as any other, it is sold for 25 per the pioneers of Handle manufacture ronize L. P. &. G. W. Fox's Boot, would have succeeded had it not been Cent. less.—Chicago Tribune, Sept. 9th. Persons wanting sewing machines would do well to send to the above House for their latest ‡Night Express. 9 00 P. M 9 42 10 25 11 15 HOUSE *Mail. *Accom. Shoe and Clothing Store. in this State, and has established a for some of the pusillanimous trash of 4 00 P. M. 4 45 5 37 6 30 1 55 7 50 1 8 20 9 15 9 37 10 10 5 00 A. M. reputation of no little notoriety throughout the United States, as a New Troy representing that there was THE ICE CROP .--- The man who or- $545 \\ 640 \\ 732$ WORK has been commenced on a Censington circulars and terms to cash purchasers. 32w3 no one competent to do the business Michigan Oity.. New Buffalo new brick house on L. P. Alexan iginated the humor that the ice crop \$50 SAVED by attending the Business College at Kalamazoo. Journal free. 7 32 7 55 9 02 9 27 9 54 10 10 10 50 11 12 1 52 2 45 P. M 11 10 11 40 12 20 A. M 12 45 1 10 1 35 thorough-going business man in this connected with a post office. This der's lot on Front street. would be short this year, as it had THE COUNTY PRESS. department. His successor, and presounds like "able remarks." But we Ø been caten up by the grasshoppers; OF THE CLASS AND PAINT. vious partner, Mr. Montross, is well will say, though we are without a post WE are under obligations to Dr. J. [Niles Democrat.] is in an insane asylum. Talking of known for his business enterprise, and office, that business is done in such a WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. H. Royce, Mr. H. Traver and J. W. A child of Emil Bachman, who ice reminds us of HALL'S BALSAM, 2 35 Window Glass, Plate Glass, Cnt. Stained and Enameled Glass, French and German Looking Glass Plates, also Boymer, Bauman & Co's Strictly Pure White Lead, all at bottom prices. If in want of anything way that the greater part of the citi-zens of New Troy are willing to come his assuming the responsibility of the Galesburg Battle Cree Henwood for personal courtesy. lives near the depot, fell from the roof the greatest remedy for colds and 3 2L 3 48 4 0S management of the Wolverine Handle Albion Jackson Jackson Grass Lake... Shelses coughs ever discovered. Price, \$1.00 of a house, Thursday, and was consider-ELDER J. V. HIMES is now home Factory, is a guarantee of success to $122 \\ 208 \\ 212 \\ 245 \\ 325 \\ 325 \\ 425 \\ 445 \\ 45 \\ 545$ $\begin{array}{c} 4 \ 03 \\ 4 \ 05 \\ 4 \ 05 \\ 1 \\ 5 \\ 7 \ 00 \ \Delta, \ M. \\ 4 \ 55 \\ 5 \ 23 \\ 8 \ 00 \\ 5 \ 50 \\ 8 \ 18 \\ 6 \ 03 \\ 8 \ 57 \\ 6 \ 28 \\ 8 \ 55 \\ 6 \ 48 \\ 9 \ 23 \\ 10 \ 00 \\ 7 \ 45 \\ 10 \ 15 \\ 8 \ 00 \\ \end{array}$ Berrien County Record to Hill's Corners to buy goods of A. E. get our pri ably injured A. C. Thompson was per bottle. Sold everywhere. 108 Woodward Ave. and 10 and 12 Congress St., E. Sow4 DETROIT, MICH. for a fev days, but will soon again the institution. Gardner, who is one of the men not severely injured last Saturday, by a Now is the time. Come and see leave us for Iowa and Missouri. competent to do business. Be this as kick from a horse, at McOmber's the piles of new goods at it may, he is willing to continue the His name is John H. Foster. Let Ann Arbor. livery stable. Will McGirk, an Wanted Immediately. REDDEN & GRAHAM'S. Ypsilanti..... Wayne Junction. G. T. Junction.... H. J. HOWE is *Chock* full of new employee in the Pulp Mill, had one him that readeth understand, and if trade. LOD YOUNG MEN TO LEARN TELEGRAPHY. goods, cheap for cash, and will not be In concluding this article I will Has the very large assortment of the latest IF you want a set of teeth to fit you, he happens to call on you look out of his hands badly crushed Monday
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\end{array}$ in this place and vicinity, this week. flicting severe injuries on the head of Buchanan the ball-room, and at the same time is New Buffal order, and having bus ness in Chicago JUST received a nice line of new the other. Advertising! THE fast mail is a big thing. We receive the New York Daily Sun the the next day used the check in payment invited to participate in such immorstyle carpets at Redden & Graham's ality as is practiced at such gather-[Benton Harbor Palladium.] for goods. Like Mr. Pierce, the hicago. as cheap as they can be had west of NEAT WEDDING AND VISITING CARI next day after-it is printed. ings, not for the purpose of pointing George R. Wright, senior member Chicago merchants supposed the New York. Redden & GRAHAM. H. B. LEDYARD, Ass't Gen. Sup't, Detroit. WM. B. STRONG, Gen'l Sup't, Chicago We receive advertisements for insertion in Tany News-paper published in the United States. Advertisers should send for our lists and rates before closing contracts for Advertising. Setimates farnished on application. Send for our Advertisers' Reference Book. of the firm of Wright Brothers, was out the "straight and narrow path," check good and accepted the same. ALL who are indebted to C. H. AFTER October 1st the Postoffice HENRY C. WENTWORTH, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Chicago. Being returned to Michigan City for but for the purpose of gotting his severely injured on Monday by the will be open at 7:30 a.m. and close Rea are requested to call at once and steam cross-cut saw at their factory. redemption, however, it was pro-nounced spurious, and further they money. CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R. settle. You will find him at his shop In attempting to pick a little block away while the saw was running Respectfully, TO THE ready to receive those old accounts. were notified that there was no such H. H. CHANDLER & CO., THE Benton Harbor Palladium is Come one, come all. ON and after Sunday, June 27, 1875, trains will run as follows: man there. The cheese in the mean his right hand was caught and the FROM DAYTON. H. H. CHANDLER, W. S. EDES, D. M. LORD, S9_MADISON ST., offering chromos to its subscribers. middle finger taken completely off time had been sent to Galien station MR. EDITOR :--- We desire again to HORLICK'S FOOD at Dodd's Drug TRAINS NORTH CHICAGO, ILL. A good idea. Chromos cost from two to near the hand, and the thumb and Day Night St. Joseph Express. Express. Accom. 11 30 A. M. 11 50 P. M. 700 P. M. for shipment, at which time the man be noticed in your issue of this week. Store. Foster attempted to get the cheese upon a number of wild trains. Failfore finger were severely lascerated. and in producing this report shall MAMMOTH POSTER *Town Line.... Wilkinson's.... bickaming SEVENTY cents worth of good Japan The wounds were skillfully dressed by CROCKERY---CHINA---GLASSWASE. strive to avoid being tedious to either IT will pay consumers of coal to ing in this, he left the place in a burried cditor or patron; and should there be Tea is a pound at Kinyon & Vincent's. Dr. Dunning and are healing rapidly. read the advertisement of George S. Troy *Brown's manner. Upon receiving word of the an apology due for our lengthy re-12 00 M. 12 40 A. M. 7 50 REDDEN & GRAHAM have just re-835 Buys a full and complete Dinuer Set of White Freach China. [Benton Harbor Times.] per & Co., of Michigan worthlessness of the check from Mr. ceived a large stock of new goods, ports of the past, please accept the 8 15 8 30 *8 40* 9 00 R. S. Finch, telegraph operator, Stevensville which will be sold at lowest cash Pierce our friends at the Corners same, and take the will for the deed, **Liacoln*..... St. Joseph..... Grand Rapids while in his office, Monday night, was 1 50 7 30 8 55 started in pursuit of the cheese. It as it is not our wish to be tedious to prices. twice attacked by a mad dog, which We never fail to give the best-of sat-4 20 5 15 was found at Michigan City, and it is any. We would first notice in our Muskegon. Pontwater. isfaction in this department, both as to quil-ity of work and prices charged. DR. CATHERINE J. WELLS' next BIG Is all we now ask for Dinner, Tea and Breakfast Set, 140 Pieces of BEST POROELAIN OPACUE. he drove out of the depot by a vigor-10.25 supposed they secured the same. It general report, that the pic-nic we visit to Buchanan will be on the 4th ous use of shee leather and a good TRAINS SOU is the same old story under a new made mention of through your colday of October. Her patients in this Evening Express. Chicago Accom. Mail. club which happened to be at hand. guise . Deception, fraud and wickedumns, to take place the 25th, has been Pontwator..... Big Rapids Muskegon Grand Rapids... St Joseph Lincoln..... village and vicinity will please takeThe suit of O. B. Dickinson in 7 00 A. M ness as practiced upon honest men and postponed until October 9th. Cause 5 30 A. M 9 00 11 15 3 30 P. M. 3 41 8 50 4 00 4 05 4 18 4 23 4 23 4 27 4 27 4 21 4 21 due notice. S10 Remember, buys the best Chamber Set. ejectment against Colgrove, Brunson, 00 P. M. women, and which has always created of postponement, inclement weather. St. Jo's Ac. 5 30 A. M. 515 50 A. M. and some forty others, was tried in KINYON & VINCENT have just reamong the better classes of society a And here we would say that we are the U. S. Circuit Court at Grand 547 557 610 617 629 634 645 651ceived a fresh and complete stock of feeling of distrust toward any stranger evensville 220\$5.50 Will get you a very nice Decornied Chamber Set. expecting our past disappointment will Rapids last winter before Judge groceries, which they bought for cash who may approach them upon business 2 85 be more than made good. All come ridgeman Withey. A decision was rendered of any nature that calls for dollars and cents. These men should be made to down, and will sell them down for Brown's..... and bring your friends, that we may oy ikaming last week in favor of the defendants cash. Call and see them. have a day of pleasant and profitable *Wilkinson's *Town Line ... New Buffalo... on two points, to-wit, the California feel the extreme force of the law, and recreation, is our invitation. We shall HALL'S BALSAM has saved the lives letter written by Ed. Chancy while in the stead of covering up, and dehave music, both vocal and instrumenof thousands of valuable citizens. SI Buys a dozen Goblets worth \$2. *Signal Stations.-Trains stop only when there are there, stating he made no claim to the who, but for it, would have been in ceiving the public as to the real truth tal, having engaged a brass band for the day. Speeches by the clergy, toproperty here, operated as an estopof the matters, let them be brought untimely graves to day. It is a cer-tain remedy for Coughs, Colds, Conpal as to him and his grantees, while Dissolution Notice. out, and justice meted to them, and gether with exercises by scholars and the statute of limitations was decided THE partnership of Steros & Simpson has this day been dissolved by mutual concent. honest men thereby relieved of the workers in the different Sabbath sumption, and all diseases of the All other Goods offered at correspond to be a complete bar to any action: various unpleasant and provoking B. R. STERNS, F. E. SIMPSON. throat and respiratory organs. It never fails. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. fugly low prices. Schools, will comprise the order of THR This virtually ends very lengthy scenes that attend the approach of a Galien, Mich., September 18th, 1875. the day. Mr. Wm. Foster will act as B. R. Sterns, in referring to the above card, takes op-portunity to sta, e that he conjufues the Drug and Grocery business at the old stand He thanks his many friends and customers for the favors extended to the late firm and trusts that by keeping a full line of goods, and sell-ing the same at lowest cash prices, to secure a liberal remewal of their orders. Galien, Mich., September 18th, 1875. litigation, which involved the title of man of business to a farmer, mechanic marshal of the day. AT Call when visiting Exposition. TRY Kinyon & Vincent's 70 cent 80 acres of land, including two-thirds or merchant. Our sick we mentioned in the last of the village. Messrs. Hughes and O'Brien, of Grand Rapids, and Hon. Japan tea. report, are all in a fair way to recov-A. PICK. THE Farmers of Berrien County, of WHAT R. A. DEMONT WANTS. er.-Our school progresses nobly, un-A. B. Riford, of our village, were the **Berrien County Record** the Southern portion, at least, are obder the direction of the new teacher, He wants every man that owes him attorneys for the defendants, and Ed. to call at once and settle his account, B. B. PETTITT, M. D., Homeopathic taining wisdom by experience. It is 276 STATE ST. Mrs. Weaver,-No more mishaps to Bacon, of Niles, for the plaintiff...... On Thursday, as W. P. Prescott was mention by foul balls, in this report, probable that there will be less wheat either by note or cash. He has the D. Physician and Surgeon. Special attention paid to chronic diseases. Office and residence with M. C. Traver, Bridgman, Mich. books of French & DeMont, Whitman sown this fall, than during the period but can't say what may happen, as riding out on Britton Ave., the wag-on fixings came apart, and the horse CHICAGO. of a number of years past. Recover-& DeMont, and Howard & DeMont, our boys are to play with the experi-COAL! ing, as it were, from a protracted ef-fort of large land culture, our farmers COAL upon which there is a large amount enced club of New Carlisle, next Tucs-CUT THIS OUT. ran away. The wagon was badly In all that goes to make up a firstdue, and must be settled. He has a day. We hope, however, that nothdamaged and Phil. was thrown and class local paper is not excelled in are viewing the past as a failure to be quantity of stove wood (dry) to sell ing serious will happen. But as I H. CHADWICE & CO. run over, but only slightly hurt...... Wheat yields from fifteen to thirty Those wanting wood please call. . Southern Michigan. allowed due consideration. At three Buv Now and Save Money! promised not to be tedious in this re-Auctioncers. dollars per bushel, every available port, I will close by saying that we He wants to trade some notes for bushels to the acre in this county. And Dealers in all Kinds of Household Goods, horses. He has two horses that he nook and corner was thrust into wheat, are all well pleased with our new min-ister, J. I. Bell, for he sounds a clear Best Lackawana Coal, Varying according to location. In . While the arrangement of read-195 & 197 E. RANDOLPH ST., and a yield of ten bushels to the acre will exchange for cattle, sheep or hogs. Bainbridge, Art Hannold had thirty-Range and Chestnut Sizes, was considered profitable grain-raising. | peal. He wants to sell one parlor and ing matter is such as to include the CHICAGO ILL. Somebody. three acres that went thirty-four Have regular Auction Sales overy THESDAY and FRIDAY. Private Shirs during the week at last than Wholessle Prices. We keep constantly on hand a full assortment of New and Second-Band Furniture, Uarpets, Office Deskis, Blook Cases, &c. Wo offar Special Bargnins in Show Cases of all kinds. All goods warranted to be as represented. Don't fall to cell when visiting the city, as you can save from 25 to 50 per cent. by doing so. Bring this with you. 25m3 H. CHADWICK & CO. AND BEST entire range of information sought To-day we find our farmers producing two box stoves, second hand. bushels to the acre. Indiana Block Coal. from one-half the territory, the same by the general reader, the publish-FROM NEW, TROY, THE best five cent cigars in town at amount of grain, of a fairer and bet-ter quality; with improved instru-CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Sept. 25, 1875. ED. RECORD :--- Mr. Stevenson, ers constantly endeavor to preserve O. E. Woods & Co. J. S. HOPPER & CO. Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 27, 1875. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. a healthy and elevated tone, rememments of agriculture, less labor, and wheat at perhaps \$1.15 per bushel. LOOK at the boss boots, at Noble's. known as "Yankee," met with a sud-den death on Tuesday of this week. From the South Bend Tribune.] bering that the morals as well as MORTGAGE SALE. Cash. the mind are a part of a newspaper Weduesday afternoon about 3 DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer From this we draw the following con-He was engaged in filing a saw at the large mill at Three Oaks. A hand PRICE the sewed calf shoes at Noo'clock a horrible accident occurred clusion :---Less land at a higher state education. ble's. . Cash. **ZEPHYR GOODS!** of cultivation is more profitable. We near Walkerton, for the particulars below threw the belt on, and the saw Bux a pair of those low cut sewed of which we are indebted to A. G. are led to make these remarks, from LATEST STYLES IN caught Stevenson by the arm, mang-Its columns contain, an account calf shoes, for old ladies, at Noble's. Pool, who was there at the time. the fact of personal observation. On Fancy Articles and ling it in a terrible manner. He was of the local events and home news -for cash or its equivalent. Shop | the long road leading from Berrien A young man named Eugene Mc-Cabe, son of Matthew McCabe, of Cash. Embroideries conveyed to the residence of friends, in full, and this feature alone makes Springs, we find farmers that are car-THE cash store is at Redden & near the place, and cared for. Mon-Lincoln, township, and a brakesman AT 253 WEST MADISON ST., rying out the above rule with success. it almost an indispensable necessity Graham's. You will know that from day evening erysipelas set in, resulting in death. Mr. Stevenson was a

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THE Niles and Berrien stage passes through this place on its way to and fro, on account of the bridge being removed from over the river at Berrien Springs.

MR. RICE HARDING has left with us three ears of corn, one of which weighs two pounds and twelve and one-half ounces. The others are nearly as large.

WE learn that Mr. Wm. G. Beardsley has left Buchanan, and will make his residence hereafter in Iowa. We wish him success wherever he may stop.

WE learn that Mr. B. Frankenberg. of Niles, had a runaway. on Sunday last, and was considerably injured by being thrown out of his buggy.

WE are informed that the editor of the Edwardsburg Index, M. M. Edminston, has "vamoosed," taking his printing office with him, but leaving all his debts behind, and they amount to quite a sum.

THE September term of the Circuit Court has adjourned until October 18th, to await the building of the new bridge across the river at that point, which is expected to be completed at that time.

WE have received Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Montcalm County Journal, pub-lished at Stanton, this State, by J. K. Fairchild. It is an eight page paper, Republican in politics. We wish it success.

MR. J. R. BOYCE of Dayton, has opened a blacksmith shop in this place, where he will attend to horse-shoeing, and all kinds of repairing in his line first door south of the Dunbar House.

CHANGE.-Notice is hereby given that the undivided one-half of the BER-RIEN COUNTY RECORD Office, together with all debts, notes, and accounts belonging thereto, was sold and duly transferred to John G. Holmes, partner in the late firm of Kingery & Holmes, September 25th, 1875. All demands owing by said firm to be paid by said John G. Holmes.

REV. W. M. COPLIN, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church, in this village, and who was superanuated at the last Conference, at his own request, on account of feeble health, was in town yesterday. We learn that he will probably move to this village. Mr. Coplin has many very warm friends in this community who will gladly welcome him back among us.

PERSONAL -Elder D. R. Mansfield and wife, who were formerly, for a number of years, pastors of the Advent Christian Church in this village, are now here visiting their friends and acquaintances of former years, and since Sunday have been holding even-

For instance, on the above road from Berrien to the residence of Charles Lord, every farm has, this year, produced not less than twenty bushels to the acre, nor more than twenty-six. and while this yield has been an increase over preceding years, at the same time the grain is of a superior quality, and has been harvested at less expense. It is further claimed, that land sown this fall will, in its improv-

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ed condition, yield fully thirty bushels to the acre, a still farther advance upon the already improved feature of grain-raising. Upon this matter the farmers are fully awake, and throughout Berrien County a spirit of enterprise is being manifested, that bodes a strict observance of the above rule. -Less land at a higher state of cultivation, in not only grain, but also in fruit, is being pushed to the front, and following in its wake, supported by

practical demonstrations, is success ness and comfort. Special attention is beyond a doubt or cavil.

FRANK MUNSON & EDWIN DICK have recently invented and patented a cook stove heating drum which they ing meetings in the M. E. Church, claim will give 50 per cent. more heat collar to garret, is represented, and com-and day meetings in the open air. Vellow Skin, Coated Tongue, and disa-tort, convenience, luxury, health, beauty, greeable taste in the mouth, coming up

the low price of goods.

IF you want a good milk safe call and see Spencer & Willard.

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IF you want a good cigar call on

Son are doing a good business; P. Convis is making improvements in his machine shop. He is manufactulithograph pictures of Buchanan, in

surroundings. These are what were left of a lot that retailed for \$3 each. A. M. The Household is an illustrated monthly, unique in plan, that will please an im-

mense number of housewives and husbands. Its aim is to show how a household may be conducted with the least care and

It is natural for people suffering with given to marketing, shopping, the expose-ure of shams and frauds, short weights, Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint or any derangement of the digestive organs, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitadulteration and other household dangers; the kitchen, dining room, parlor, sitting room library, bedroom, nursery, laundry, -every department of the house, from

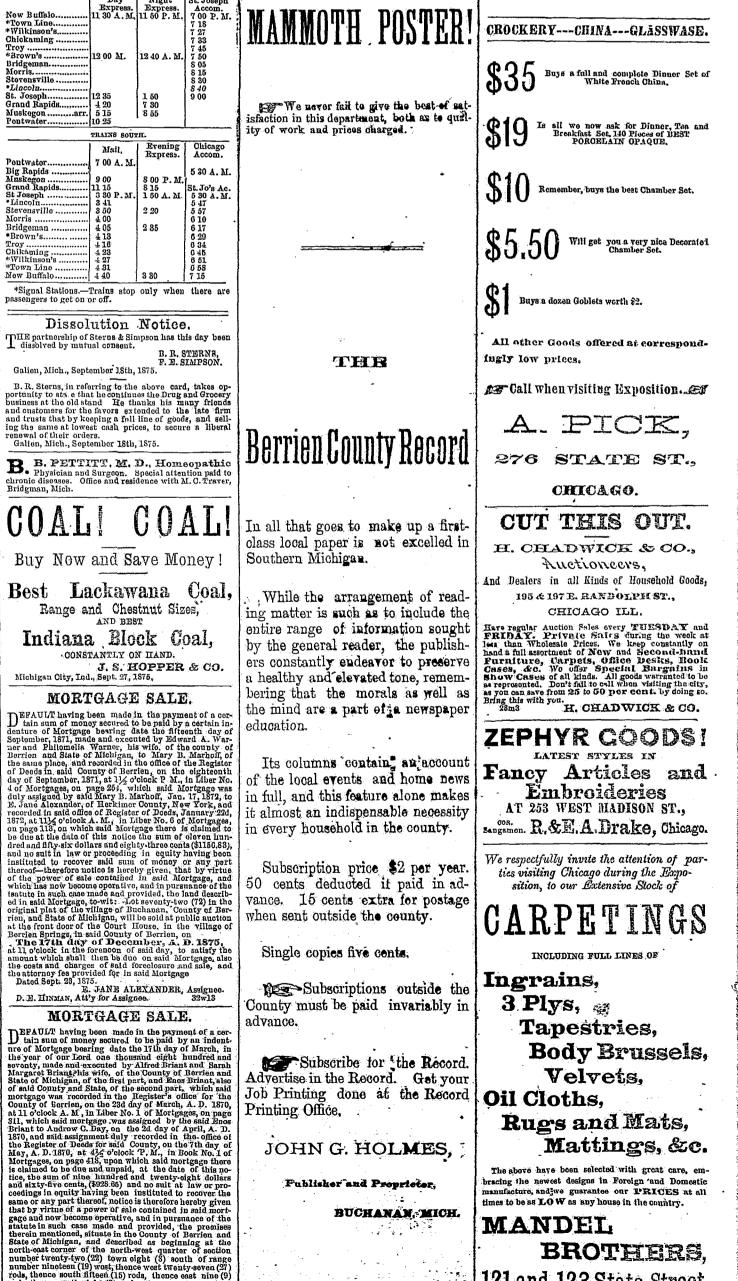
on his uncle's gravel train on the Baltimore and Ohio road went down to one of the switches to swich an engine. He made the switch all right and the engineer supposed he was out of the way until he heard his cries and looking out saw him under the wheels of the engine.

The supposition is that his foot caught in the frog and he was unable to remove it. The wheel passed over his left leg, crushed the leg above knee, mashed his hip and mangled

his body until the bowels protruded. His cries of agony were terrible to hear and soon drew those in the vicinity to his assistance. Mr. Pool brought a doctor, but he could do nothing for the unfortunate young man beyond easing his pain with

ings were ended by death. A son of J. G. Cummings, a lad about fourteen years of age, fell from a wagon Monday p. m. and broke his left arm between the elbow and shoulder. The limb was set by Dr.

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ring a novel paper holder, and doing colors, showing every building and the general house furnishing work. The equinoctial is over, and we are

We sell these for the low price of 50 cents each. They are nice to frame, and are in a shape so that they can be sent by mail to friends who would value them very highly. Call early, chloroform. At 6 o'clock his suffer-

Green's August Flower.

GRAPES.—A few days since we paid a visit to the vineyard of C. H. Morrell, near Niles, and was truly Morrell, near Niles, and was truly	<i>i</i> Ui
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never ascend to heaven.	C. B. CHURCHILL,
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