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hour of midnight, when the bolts were It was in the spring of 1809. Nasoftly drawn, and a man, dressed in poleon had decided to lead his grand the uniform of an under officer, enterarmy into the heart of Germany. ed. The narrow room was lighted by Among the officers garrisoned at Strasthe white moonbeams that stole bourg was Colonel St. Lo. Under through the barred window and rested the command of St. Lo was a captain caressingly upon the sleeper. named Jules Le Preux. Young in

The officer advanced cautiously. years, Le Preux was, nevertheless, a Standing beside the bed he bent over veteran in the service of the emperor, the condemned man. Having looked having taken part in the battles of at him attentively for some moments, Austerlitz, Jena, Eylan, and Freidhe touched him gently upon the arm. land, in all of which he had displayed Le Preux opened his eyes. great bravery. Le Preux rose by de-

"Has the time come?" he inquired, grees to the rank of captain and was rising. well beloved by all his companions.

"No. Jules, the hour has not come : Although he had passed through the but it will soon strike," was the reply. campaigns already mentioned, and "What, then, do you desire ?" said had often joined in the fervent cry of Jules, seating himself.

"Long live the emperor !" he had "You do not know me, my friend, never seen the great man whose mighty continued the stranger, disregarding the prisoner's words. "I saw you at arm seemed at will to sweep all Europe, and who was destined-to leave the battle of Austerlitz, where you to posterity an immortal name and a fought bravely and won the Cross of crown of victories, the glory and Honor. Since the memorable 27th brightness of which not even the folly of November I have entertained for

vou sincere esteem. In the army you One morning Colonel St. Lo had have been held as a dutiful soldier. given orders that he should not be On entering Strasbourg I heard of disturbed. He was engaged in writing when his attention was attracted ailor of the prison being a relation of by hearing the corporal on guard mine, I was able to obtain this interwarmly expostulating with some one, and remembering the directions he view. Those about to die often regret that there is not some friend had given, and judging it best to disnear to whom they can confide their cover the cause, he listened attentivelast wishes. What can I do for you ?" ly. He soon recognized the voice of "Thanks, comrade; I have made Captain Le Preux, and, rising, bade my peace, and have no wish," Le

Preux said, briefly. "You desire to see me?" inquired "Have you nothing to say?" St. Lo, as he seated himself before "Nothing." the table on which lay important pa-

"Not even a farewell word to some young heart yearning for your return "Yes, colonel," replied the officer, -no message to a sister?'

"No one watches for my return. I "Well, well; be quick, my friend. haven't any sister-I never had one." Important matters demand my atten-"A father ?"

"He has been dead for years." "I wish to obtain leave of absence "And your mother ?" The stranger -a month, no more. I have just re-

pressed each question earnestly. ceived a letter from my mother, tell-"My mother !" reiterated Jules. ing me she is ill. I cannot rest withbowing his face upon his hands, the out seeing her." The words were uttone of his voice deepening. "Mother ! mother !" he said, tearfully. "Oh! do not even utter her name," he con-"It is quite impossible, Le Preux," replied the colonel, with a look of tinued, fixing his eyes upon the man. surprise. "You know I would wil-"She is dead. I have only one hour lingly grant your request, but we are or two of life; then we will meet, and awaiting orders, and may move at any before her I must lay a tarnished record." As he spoke his strong frame The captain bowed submissively, shook with suppressed emotion.

and, seeing the audience concluded, "Do you remember your mother ?" Le Preux questioned, after a moment Ten days elapsed, when Jules again of silence.

presented himself at headquarters. "Yes. I loved her, and was in re-His face wore an anxious, troubled turn beloved," was the quiet response. look, and was exceedingly pale. "Then I can open my heart to you. "This letter is from the curate of It is a comfort in this hour to pour my native village; it announces that out my soul. Will you listen ?" my mother is dying." The words "I am listening, Jules, with sym-pathy and interest." were spoken abruptly, and his voice was even harsh as he added, "I desire

"I was the only son of a widow; Colonel St. Lo was about to anmy native village was called. Foix. I swer angrily, annoyed by the imporcan only remember my father; he died many years ago, but I can still recall the pressure of his hand upon tunity; but seeing the young man's evident distress, he arose and grasped his hand kindly. "Le'Preux," he said, "it cannot be; my head, as it rested there in his last blessing. I grew to manhood with but one affection, and that centered the orders have come, and the campaign opens immediately; leave your upon my mother. I was her sole commother to the care of God. Courage, panion; her life was one of pietymy friend, your country calls for devoted to the poor who received her only visits. To the gentle teaching of

ise, a ray of the morning sunlight. It was the little blossom 'Forget-me-not.' My mother's soul seemed to look into my eyes pleadingly, while whispering 'Remember me, Jules, remember me. Believing myself truly in the sacred presence of the dead, I gathered my treasure in silence, and, with tears of gratitude and hope, rose to depart. Nothing now retained me at Foix, and the words, 'If you love me, be faithful to your duty,' I seemed to hear at every turn; the very air was filled

with the sound. That duty made me deliver myself up to justice. I had violated commands and was a deserter. I obeyed, accepting calmly, resignedly, the sentence awarded. I am about to die. You say you are my friend. I have but one request; if you will grant it I can die without regret. even peacefully. In a locket suspended around my neck is the little flower

I periled my life to obtain. Promise that in death it shall not be separated from me." "I promise," replied the officer, deeply touched. The condemned man grasped his hand warmly. "Comyour crime and condemnation. The | rade," he said, "may God bless you. If it was his will to grant me another life. I would dedicate it to you, and

prove the affection your sympathy has inspired; but it cannot be, Farewell!" They separated. The dawn broke, and with it came the sound of the drum and the tramp

of armed men, whose measured steps announced their mission. Le Preux greeted them with a silent bow, and then went calmly forth to die.

His arms were folded upon his breast; a soft breeze stirred the curls that clustered above his brow; his eyes were fixed upon the eastern sky, where a brilliant sunrise shed a golden glory, tinting the rose-leaf clouds that floated on and on, as though to chase the dark shadow of night that

was gradually fading in the west. As he passed down the long line of soldiers, regrets and words of farewell were spoken in underbreath; but, deaf to all, and with not one last look that might have spoken his resolution, he moved on toward the place of execution. He reached the spot; his eyes, at his request, were left unbound, and still riveted lingeringly, wistfully, up on the drifting clouds, he heard his death sentence read. A moment more and the ramrods were drawn; then the dull sound as the charge was rammed down was heard, and the first words of the terrible formula were spoken. "Make ready." But ere the knell was uttered, a loud cry of "Long live the emperor" rang out upon the air. With a wave of the hand that stayed the deadly work, Napoleon vaulted from the saddle, and, with

rapid strides, advanced towards the prisoner, who, seemingly lost in thought, stood motionless, awaiting the fatal fire. "Jules Le Preux !"

The young man turned quickly toward the speaker. His lips moved, yet no word escaped them; but the clear, steadfast eyes seemed to utter the recognition. Kneeling, he pressed his lips to Napoleon's hand.

"Jules," continued the emperor,

either in country or city neighborhood, the reading club. Twenty-five young men and women of congenial tastes, habits, and social belongings can easily meet in one another's houses, once during every week, through five or six months of the year. With a small fund they can buy good books, and, over these, read aloud by one and another of their number, they can spend an hour and a half most pleasantly and profitably. They will find in these books topics of conversation for the remaind er of the time they spend together. If they can illuminate the evening with music all the better. Whatever accomplishments may be in the possession of different members of the club may be drawn upon to give variety to the interest of the occasion. This is entirely practicable, everywhere. It is more profitable than amateur theatri-

cals, and less exhaustive of time and energy. It can be united with almost any literary object. The "Shakespeare Club," is nothing but a reading | not do so again, at least not with the club, devoted to the study of a single author; and Shakespeare way well engage a club for a single winter. Such a club would cultivate the art of good reading, which is one of the best and most useful of all accomplishments. It would cultivate thought, imagina-

tion, taste. In brief, the whole tendency of the reading club is toward culture-the one thing, notwithstanding all our educational advantages, the most deplorable lacking in the average American man and woman.

There was a time when the popular lecture was a source not only of amusement but of culture-when it stimulated thought, developed healthy opinion, conveyed instruction. and elevated the taste. The golden days when Sumner, Everett, and Holmes, Starr, King, and Professor Mitchel, Bishop Huntington and Bishop Clark, Beecher and Chapin, Emerson, Ourtis, Tay-

lor and Phillips, were all actively in the field, were days of genuine progress. Few better things could happen to the American people than the return of such days as those were; | The man who invented sugar coated and the "lecture system," as it has | pills, did a humane thing. been called, is declining in its usefulness and interest, simply because it has not men like these to give it tone and value. A few of the old set linger in the field, but death, old age, and absorbing pursuits have withdrawn the most of them. The platform is not what it was. The literary trifler, the theatrical reader, the second or third rate concert, have dislodged the reliable lecture-goers; and the popular lecture will certainly be killed if bad management can kill it. The standard has not been raised or even maintained; it has been loweredlowered specially, and with direct purpose, to meet the tastes of the vulgar crowd.

Well, the young people, in whose hands the "lecture system" has always been, can mend all this, if they censider it worth the pains. Certainly, the coming into contact with a thoroughly vitalized man of brains is a very stimulating experience. The privilege of doing so should not be lightly relinquished; and, whenever atuma

The following precautionary item tells a sad story of experience, and we may take the lesson without a shudder :

An agricultural gentleman of Denver, Col., who, despite his wife's warnings, persisted in smoking on a load of hay the other day, returned home shortly afterwards with his eye-brows singed, and the iron works of his wagon in a potato sack."

Here is another equally as good, of its kind : "Mr. Collins, of Hartford, bought a ferocious watch dog. He came home late the next night. His wife savs his trousers cannot be mended. The dog's skin is for sale cheap. Mr. C. hopes to be able to sit down in a few weeks."

Here.is a chapter of agricultural information, clear and concise in a few lines:

"A gentleman at Winooski, Vt. who recently tried a solution of lye as an antidote to cabbage worms, will several acres of cabbage plants that he experimented on the other day." If we must have items of scandal published, commend to us the man who can satisfy himself with elucidating as follows:

"A lady in Atlanta tied her hus. band's hands and feet the other day, just for fun, and then went through his pockets for a certain billet doux, and found it. His physician tells him that his face won't be badly scarred, though he may remain permanently baid."

What a chapter of domestic unrest is brought to a climax in this bit of romance :

"A mother-in-law in Lansingburg, N. Y., is trying to rid her eyes of a quantity of red pepper, which, in some strange way or other came through the key-hole of her daughterin-law's room.'

Thus we see how the most serious and painful events may be made to present a surface of comicality, and it the lesson is conveyed all is gained.

Fiction Galdouc.

An old gentleman in Philidelphia fell sick sometime ago, and a German was employed to minister to his bodily wants. The results was that the old gentleman's daughter became greatly enamored of the young nurse. At last the old men died. leaving the daughter heir to \$2,000,-000. The attachment formed between the daughter and the handsome young German grew stronger, but as the young man was not up to the lady's ideal of a man versed in letters, she

resolved to educate him. After some inquiry as to a tutor, she fixed upon a clergyman at Amesbury at whose house her lover was duly domiciled. and for some months pursued his studies assiduously. A. short time since the lady appeared in Boston and summoned the young man. A house in the suburbs of Boston was purchased, and the twain was speedily made one flesh, and the Ameabury Bake in a hot oven. tutor is now minus a pupil.

cluster, and yet prevents all draughts through the hive.

After your bees are put away for the winter, let them alone. To those who Winter them out of doors, we can only say: be sure that they have plenty of honey in the hive, while at the same time they have empty comb. in which to cluster. It will require much more honey for those left out of doors, and they should by all means, be sheltered from the rays of the sun upon the entrances. This is more dangerous than cold or snow, as it tempts the bees to activity in weather too chilly for them to fly. We have all seen hives covered with a snow bank for weeks, without injury. Whether bees are in houses, cellars, or out of doors, a quilt, carpet or mat, over the top of the frames, is a great protection worth many times the cost and trouble.- E. S. Tupper, in Amer-

ican Bee Journal.

## How to Drain the Farm.

The New England Farmer very sensibly writes about one way of draining the farm which is, unfortunately, a too common practice. It says: "We have in mind a neighbor who inherited an extensive tract of heavy timber

land. The cleared land really needed draining, and the young man has been engaged upon it ever since it came into his possession, but instead of digging ditches he spends all his leisure hours at the village store digging into the business affairs of his more industrious neighbors. When the tax collecter gives him a call he sells off a few tons of hay, instead of feeding it out, and so makes a beginning toward draining his land. Having acquired a taste. for alcoholic drinks he occasionally makes a trip to the liquor store, and at the same time that he drains his cup he continues the drains

already begun on the farm at home. This kind of drainage has already removed a large portion of the surplus capital left him by his ancestors.

> Considerable time may be gained by husking the corn and spreading it upon a suspended platform. If properly dried, it may be piled several ears in depth without danger of injury from dampness. It is not best to measure the importance of this matter by the length of time required to perform this work, but upon the difference between the probabilities of a full or half crop as the result of the action taken. Promptness and thoroughness on the farm are the only qualities which pay the large profits. -Western Rural.

MARBLE CAKE. - For the white. half a cup of butter, one cupful of white sugar, one-quarter cupful of sweet milk, whites of four eggs, half a teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour, and flavor with lemon. For the dark, half a cupful of butter, one cupful of molasses, yolks of four eggs, two cupfuls of flour. Rut in a pan first a spoonful of dark cake, then a spoonful of white, and so on.

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## JOHN G. HOLMES. Editor.

Berrien Go. Record.

THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1875.

A case of kidnapping occurred at Fruitport, near Grand Haven, on Suturday last. A three year old daughter of S. Patten was taken from grave. her home by a strange man.

The rubber shoe factory, and all adjoining buildings, at Molden, Mass., were burned Nov. 19th, with a loss of about \$600,000.

Charles Whyland, a restaurant keeper, on Dearborn street, Chicago, was shot and killed in his restaurant, on Thursday, by one Henry Davis, a desperado who had been about the place all day and was drunk at the time.

THE second scene of the South Bend tragedy was enacted Thursday night of last week, in which James McDermott, acting editor of the Herald, was assailed by three unknown men, while on his way home for the night. One of the assailants fired a shot at Mc-Dermott but fortunately missed him. He was knocked down and dragged several rods, and his mouth and eves filled with mud. He at last succeeded in drawing a revolver, and fired two shots at his assailants, one of which he thinks took effect. A crowd was soon called together by McDermott's cries of murder and the shots, but not until the ruffians had made good their escape.

The Postmaster-General, in his annual report, will recommend a reduction of the rate of postage for transient newspapers, but not of the rate for third-class matter as the increase voted by the last Congress has, contrary to expectations, swelled the revenues of the Department, and has not, as was at first predicted. had the result of throwing the bulk of the transportation of packages into the hands of the express companies.

## "HE DIED POOR."

The Inter-Ocean of the 30th ult. in contrasting the death of Vice Pres ident Wilson with that of Wm. B. Astor, under the above heading, speaks as follows:

"The career of Vice President Wil son is one that can be studied to great advantage by the youth of the country, and by those of mature years as well. He died as he had lived, -poor in purse-very poor, in fact, for one occupying his position-but rich in all else that makes life a success and death a triumph. Mr. Wilson, as we have before averred, was pre-eminently a good man; but now that he is dead, nothing relating to his life contributes more to his honor than the fact that he died poor. Through that crucible, the civil war, when the opportunities to acquire gain were great and his position a continuous temptation, he passed; yet "he died poor." Through long years of Senatorial life he stood, directing, curbing, managing, in a manner, collossal schemes of public enterprise, where millions could have been diverted to his own pocket. and yet, all honor to him that the words can be repeated. "he died poor." Henry Wilson could stand before his people and say to them, as was said by one before him:

the conjugal union of the sexes, and try the people were not awake. the only law making right such intitook them a long time to open their mate relations, we are also happy to eyes to the fact that the "ninety confess to each other, to God and His days'" war was to be one of the most bloody and expensive struggles in hisangels, and to all the world, the existence of a mutual affection known tory. In Europe the credit of the by that name; and that we deliber-Government was venomously and sucately join heart and hand to this most cessfully attacked in the great money sacred of all unions, hoping and praycentre of the world by papers like the ing that the tie that binds us may London Times; there were formidalast through life and survive the ble secessionist factions in the political field in the Northern States; the

Should this union be blessed by channels of bank circulation were offspring, we jointly and severally choked with bank paper money, wildpledge ourselves, and our assigns and cat, and other kinds, capable of indefinite extension; all the Northern administrators, to foster and support during the dependent years of infanbanks were not on the side of the Union; banks in New York near Mr. cy and youth, supplying their physical wants and rearing them in the Coe are on record as shamefully ob-

best of our ability and judgment. This simple form of conjugal union we are constrained to adopt from the deepest conscientious convictions of right and duty; and we sincerely regret that condition of society which. if we would be true to ourselves, makes it necessary to oppose the opinions of a majority of our fellow-

creatures-disregarding the laws and customs which they assume to make for the control of an affection between the sexes, which we believe is, and of divine right ought to be FREE.

(Signed) LEO MILLER. MATTIE STRICKLAND. (Signed) CHICAGO, Ill., November, 2, 1875.

Why Greenbacks Were Issued.

The legal-tenders are acknowledged by those who favored and those who opposed issuing them to have been an expensive means of providing the Government with money to carry on the War. Hundreds of millions of dollars are said, by those who have an easy grasp of figures, to have been

added by their use to the cost of the War. It is still an open question between the different schools as to whether the War could have been carried on without them. Even at this late day, after the hundreds of millions of dollars have been lost, the discussion is not an unprofitable one, if it serve to make clear the truth. The matter is one of the most difficult in finance, for it touches not only principles but facts. The principles are easy to disclose when the facts are had, but there's the rub. The facts hardly two writers

### will agree about. Mr. Spaulding, the "Father of the Legal-Tender," about to publish a second edition of his History of the Paper Money of the War. He has added to his pre-

vious volume many valuable documents; and one of the most striking of these is a letter from Mr. George S. Coe, of the American Exchange National Bank of New York. Mr. Cee is one of the oldest of the New York bankers, and his views and recital of facts are very interesting, even if they cannot receive entire assent. Mr. Coe says it may be confidently affirmed that, if the banks had been allowed to go on using the Clearing-House machinery, they could have

Michigan's gifted son to occupy the Tt Speaker's chair.

During Mr. Ferry's long legislative, congressional and public career of 25 years, not a stain of corruption has ever been attached to his name. A Republican' from the first inception. of the grand, political organization which liberated the slave and preserved the Union, he has ever proved as true as steel to the glorious principles which it has espoused and incorporated into the fundamental laws of the Nation. Like his illustrious predecessor - Vice President Wilson -Thomas W. Ferry has arisen from the lowest round of the political 'ladder to the second highest, position in the Government. True to his party structive to the Treasury; as for taxand to his country and comparatively speaking yet a young man, his troops ation, nobody ever proposed seriously that the property and production of of Michigan friends believe that he the country between 1861 and 1865 has yet a more brilliant political fushould bear the burden of the preserture before him and that Michigan vation of the Union. All these are will be honored with his name upon facts that do not enter into Mr. Coe's the Presidential roll. The Vice Presview, but they are vital. The quesidency is but a stepping stone to the tion whether or not the Government first office of the Republic. We should maintain itself by the forced are therefore for the nomination loans, into which the issue of its paof Michigan's favorite son for the per resolves itself, was not a simple Vice Presidency in 1876, believing him to be honest, capable and true. banking question to be settled by a meeting of a Clearing-House. It was While at the same time we consider a political, a moral, oven a sentimentthat the ever true Republicans of

al question. The people could have Michigan are entitled to this honor. contributed all the monoy needed. The Philadelphia Press (edited by But the people were not yet fused to-Col. John W. Forney) thus alludes to gether by the heat of the War; they the accession of Mr. Ferry to the could earn the money; they had not Vice Presidency :

The Hon. Thomas W. Ferry bethe disposition at that time to part comes the Acting Vice President of the with it. The pecuniary value to the Union of the sentiment of patriotism United States by virtue of his position as President pro tem. of the at home and of respect abroad, founded on success. had not yet become Senate. In January, 1871, Mr. Ferdeeply manifest. It is such interferry was nominated by the Republican ing causes as these that make fatal Legislative caucus as United States Senator to succeed the late Jacob M. aberrations in the operation of the most careful calculations of the mero Howard, and was elected for the term financier. The political economist beginning in March, 1871, and ending in 1877. In the Senate he took cannot disregard the most powerful an unusually high place at the out-set, and now holds the chairmanship motives of human nature in propound-The records of the time are full of of the Committee on Rules, the third place on the Committee on Finances, evidence that this attempt to throw the blame of the suspension of specie and the second place on that of postpayments on Mr. Chase is unfair. offices. But the most important preferment which he received was the So late as Dec. 9, 1861, Secretary Chase, in his annual report, urged election to the position of President Congress not to adopt a scheme of pro tem. of the Senate at the close of Government paper, not even if it the special session of that body held were convertible into gold. He proin March last. It is very unusual for posed as the financial expedient for a Senator to receive such distinction carrying on the War the National before the close of his first term, but Banking Association. The reason Mr. Ferry has the reputation of bewhy the Secretary discontinued the ing an accomplished parliamentarian, and fully qualified for the task of usel of the banks was that they insispresiding over the Senate, which now ted in effect that he must take the money subscribed through them in falls to his lot. He is, moreover, a gold on bank notes, as the case may man of considerable ability, an effecbe. This was in the interview with tive speaker, and thus far has enjoyed the New York bankers, Nov. 16, a high reputation for integrity of 1861. His reply was: "If you can character.

Asiatic Population,

I will withdraw every noto already The details of the first regular census of India ever taken (in 1871) issued, and pledge myself never to have been printed in the English | Wilson creates a feeling of profound issue another; but if you cannot, you must let me stick to Unitad States papers, and contain many interesting notes, and increase their issue so far One of the most astounding facts. as the deficiency of coin may make features of the census is the immennecessary." This record which is sity of the population. Although almost autographical, being written British India has an area of but I,by Mr. Shuckers, Mr. Chase's pri-450,744 square miles, or about onevate secretary, places the matter in its true light. Secretary Chase was third of the area of the United States, it has a population of 238,830,958. distinctly offered by the bankers nothor nearly six times that of the United ing better than advances in mixed States. The population of the princicoin and bank paper. This would pal citics are as follows: Calcutta. have ended in unlimited inflation of 895,000; Bombay, 644,000; Madres, 398,000; and Lucknow, 285,000. State bank paper. Mr. Chase thought Government paper better than wild-The religious census is as follows: cat paper. The Legal-Tender act Hindoos and Sikhs, 140,500,000; Mawas passed against Mr. Chase's adhometans, 40,750,000; Buddhists, vice, and so late as December, 1862, Jews, Parsees, and Christians, 9,250, he urged Congress to replace it by a 000, The details of the occupations National Bank circulation, saying he of people are very curious. There proposed "No more paper-money are 1,236,000 persons engaged in the schemes, but, on the contrary, a se-Government service, and 629,000 are occupied with religious duties. There are also 636 authors, 518 poets, 1 dramatist (happy land !), 1 speech-maker (thrice happy land !), 87 edi-tors, 130 astronomers, 28,000 fortune tellers, 31,000 religious mendicants, 10,000 astrologers, 5 wizards, 465 "devil-drivers," whatever they arc, 218,000 engaged in fine arts, 167,-000 musicians, 38,600 actors, 75 jesters, 25 mimics, 221 wrestlers, 15 buffoons, 15 monkey-dancers, 1,000 snake-charmers, 4,400 bards, 33,000 lawyers, 75,000 doctors, and 103,000 "guests" or poor relations dependent upon their rich kinsmen. The nonproductive classes number 2,265,000, but of these-only 22 return them. selves as gamblers, 5 as pigeon-flyers, 49 as spies, 361 as professional thieves, and 30 as "budmashes," or vagabonds. When it is considered By the death of the lamented patthat there are vast tracts of forest ability to keep pace with her lord and riot, Vice President Wilson, the secand jungle uninhabited, the density ond office in the U.S. Government is of this population is something very filled by the Hon. Thomas W. Ferremarkable. How small a figure we ry, one of the United States Senators cut in the world may be estimated in from Michigan and President pro temconsidering these tremendous Asiatic populations. Adding the population Mr. Ferry is a native of Michigan of those provinces not under British and was born in Mackinac, June 1, control in India, the entire population 1827, he was self-educated, and has of the country is 295,076,746. China ever been occupied in business affairs. has 425,213,152; Japan, 32,794,897; In 1850, when only 23 years of age, Ceylon, 2,128,884; Java, 17,298,200; he was chosen by the Whig party to Persia, 4,400,000; and Siam, 11,800, Legislature from Ottawa county then 000, or a total in these countries of a Democrat stronghold; to the State 778,711,979 people, occupying an Senate in 1856, in which he showed area of 6,505,765 square miles,much legislative ability; for eight not quite the area of the United years he served as a member of the States. The United States has an Republican State Committee ; was a area of 3,603,844 square miles, inmember of the Chicago National Rehabited by about 40,000,000 people, publican Convention of 1860 which while, these Asiatic countries have a nominated Lincoln and Hamlin, and population almost twenty times as was a Vice President of that body; large upon an area not twice as large. in 1863 he was a commissioner for Japan corresponds most nearly to the Michigan of the Soldiers' National United States in population, having Cometery at Gettysburg. He was 32,894,897, against our 40,000,000 first chosen a Representive to Conin round numbers; but, while the gress from Michigan in 1864, and area of the United States is 3,603,was re-elected consecutively in 1866, 844 square miles, that of Japan is 1868 and 1870, but on account of his only 166,604 square miles, averaging election to the U.S. Senate in 1871, 209 per square mile, while our aver-Mr. Ferry resigned his seat in the age is but 11 to the square mile. This lower House in the 23d Congress density of population prevails in all entering the U.S. Senate in 1871 as the Asiatic countries except Persia, the successor of the Hon. Jacob M. being 87 to the square mile in Cevlon. Howard. Although Mr. Ferry is quite 253 in Ohina, 201 in India, 337 in a young man he has made his mark in Java, and 47 in Siam. In Persia, the State Senate, serving on several where the population is steadily declining, the average is but 7 to the

barrel that was stored there, and while removing it dropped a match, or spark from a pipe, and the fire ensued. The cider barrel was found nearly a mile from the scene. Mr. Evans' loss is about \$900 with an insurance in the Michigan State, of Adrian for \$500. No definite clue to the guilty parties has yet been discov-

NILES CORRESPONDENCE.

ered. - Dowagiac Republican.

Nov. 29th, 1875. Riled, are they not? "Some." We mean the editors of the Niles Democrat, or at least one of them seems to be fixed that way. In the article they take exception to we did not mean to cast a "slur" upon the "laboring population" nor the "mechanic," (we being one). We wrote the article from facts furnished us by one we thought as well posted in saloon matters as either of the Democrat cditors. If we were mistaken in this we humbly beg pardon for not going to them for our information. Editors Democrat please do not sue us for libel.) We did not mean anvthing. If the article has left a sore upon the body corporate of the Democrat we are sorry for it. Toward them we entertain nothing but a friendly solicitude.

Thursday morning last, about three clock, we were awakened from sleen by the dreaded tones of the fire bells, and were soon made aware of the fact that an extensive fire was raging among the factories in River street. Upon repairing to the scene we found the large buildings, four in number, occupied by the Alden Fruit Drying Co., in flames. The fire caught from No. 4 evaporator, and although at the time some fifteen or twenty girls and several men were at work in the premises, so fiercely did the fire burn that but a small portion of the stock and fixtures could be saved. The fire engines and hose carts were quickly yanked to the scene, but all efforts to save the burning buildings were fu-Their streams were made to tile. play on the adjoining property and the fire was confined to the Alden shops. Lardner's Basket Factory on the south was for a time in imminent danger, but the firemen proved victorious. Mr. Jones, Superintendent, nforms us the loss to the Drying Co. will reach \$6000, with no insurance. An abandoned saw mill on the north owned by one Marion Ives, and from which the machinery had all been removed, was also burned. Loss trifling. Friday night, at twelve o'clock, the alarms again pealed forth. The flames this time were discovered in the chimney of Mayor Graves' residence, corner of Main and Fourth streets. They were quickly extinguished. Thursday the residence of S. Bradbury, south of the city, caught fire in his kitchen and partly destroyed

The death of Vice President Henry sorrow here. Buildings, both private | it. The great oil-field is triangular,

mandment at Fort Du Quesne, the intended goal of Braddock's fatal march and the site of Pittsburg, to the Marquis de Montcalm, in 1750. In that year, the commandant saw the Seneca Indians perform some rites at what is now Oil Creek, where they made a fire from the oil which had oozed out of the ground. Just a century from that time, the first refinery was erected in Pennsylvania by Samuel Kier. The early settlers found on the shore

of the Alleghany River, near Pitts-burg, a broad ledge of sandstone, across which a film of oil sluggishly poured down into the water. Job speaks of a rock that "poured out rivers of oil." This was called "Slip-pery Rock," and has given its name to one of the richest districts in the great interior basin where oil-wells abound.

In 1858, two New Yorkers leased 100 acres of land, containing a natural oil-spring, in Venango County, Pa., and began boring for oil. Aug. 28, 1859, their drill struck the stratum now known as "oil sand rock," at the depth of 71 feet below the sur-

face, and the pump brought twentyfive barrels of petroleum per day to the upper air. The well was sunk to the second stratum (200 feet) and yielded more. In February, 1861, the third stratum was reached, when the oil rose spontaneously to the surface and overflowed. Soon afterwards another well, 400 feet deep, poured forth a flood of petroleum that filled 3,500 barrels a day. Then came the mad rush of speculation. Farmers who had painfully extracted a scanty subsistence from a sterile soil saw themselves enriched in an instant. They woke up and found themselves wealthy. A fourth stratum of oilsand rock was found. Hundreds of wells went down. A forest of derricks studded the country. The business was enormously profitable at first and is now very remunerative, although crude oil, which rose from 10 cents a barrel in 1861 to \$14 in 1864, now sells for only about \$1.17. But science has already multiplied many fold the uses of petroleum, and is still constantly inventing new ones.

For a long while the origin of the oil was one of Nature's secrets. Theories of various degrees of probability were advanced. One sagacious person declared that a vast school of whales nad been caught in shallow water, in prehistoric times; that earth had gradually formed above them; and that the diggers had found the oil that had lain within these carcasses ! A more reasonable theory was that the oil was contained in coal, and that the pressure of superincumbent earth and rock had squeezed it out of the coal-shales into the sandy beds below. The discovery of impervious belts of solid rock between the coal and oil put an end to this idea. Petroleum is the product of sea-weeds,-

"the fat weed that rots itself at ease on Lethe's wharf," as Shakespere has

THE COUNTY PRESS. [Niles Democrat.] Walter . Watson, the Buchanan lad

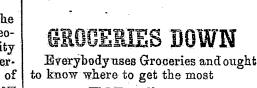
who was run over by the cars at the depot in this city, several weeks ago, has greatly improved since the accident, but his arm was so badly injured as to stop the circulation, and the fingers and hand are dying. This will necessitate the amputation of the arm, and Drs. Bonine & Dougan will perform the operation in a few days.

A young man, living a few miles below the city, tried an experiment the other day, which he is not likely to repeat. He had some coarse powder which he wished to reduce for gunning purposes, and thought a coffee mill would be just the thing to do it with. Obtaining the mill, he put in the powder and gave the crank a few vigorous turns. The powder went off and so did the mill, with a

suddenness that rather astonished the grinder. That powder mill is suspended for the present.

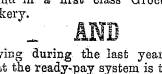
[Niles Republican.] George Lambert's team dashed down Main street early Monday morning at a furious pace, and when in front of this office ran against Platt's wood wagon and threw Mr. Lambert to to the ground but fortunately doing him no injury. His wagon was badly demolished ..... On Thursday evening of last week a German named Etzorn drove over an embankment in the road near the cooper shop of Geo. Lambert, two miles north of ths city. Mr. Etzorn was thrown to the ground with considerable force, severly bruising one of his hips by the fall and receiving other injuries of a serious character ..... Fred. Hoffman, breakman on Conductor Richard Smith's train from Niles west, while training cars at Porter on Saturday last, was struck near the heart by the corner

of a car and fatally injured. He died on the Day Express train east when about three miles west of Michigan City. He leaves a wife and three children.



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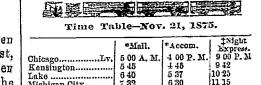
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"And now, behold I am gray-haired, and have walked before you from my childhood until this day.

Behold, here I am: witness against me before the Lord and before His annointed; whose ox have I taken? or whose ass have I taken? or whom have I defrauded? whom have I oppressed? or of whose hand have I received any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith?'

The death of Mr. Wilson, occurring almost simultaneously with that of William B. Astor, has given rise to comparisons between the two men. Astor had devoted his life to moneygetting, and could boast of being the richest man, perhaps, in the United States. His property is valued at more than one hundred millions, and is of a kind that constantly appreciates in value. We are called a nation of money-worshipers, and yet behold where the honors are bestowed in this instance! The Crossus is buried with scarcely a regret. The flags are not lowered, the drums are not muffled, there are no public expressions of sorrow at his loss. He is entombed and forgotten. A costly monument may be reared above his grave, paid for out of the money he himself had accumulated, but it will not be a tribute either of love or respect. On the other hand, the nation mourned for Henry Wilson. His example will not be forgotten, and his name will be cherished among the brightest of those who left the world better for having lived in it. Surely it is not all of life to accumulate riches. It is not the end of existence to hoard millions and inhabit costly palaces. There is something better than this, and it is an honor to the human heart that now and then the true is distinguished from the false, and that genius and virtue are graciously recognized as above rubies and more valuable than the wealth of Dives.

# A MODERN MARRIAGE CONTRACT.

The village of St. Johns was somewhat surprised and excited last week by the bringing to light a rather novel contract of co-partnership betweet Miss Mattie Strickland and one Leo Miller. Miss Strickland has lectured in this State and other parts of the West for some time, on the subject of universal suffrage. The following is an exact copy of the con-

continued their advances to the Government indefinitely at the opening of the War, and, if not dispensing with the necessity for legal-tenders, would have long deferred them, "to the saying of hundreds of millions to the

country." Mr. Coe gives a history of these advances by the banks to the Government. They were in a position of extraordinary strength. The three vears that had followed the panic of 1857, like those which are now succeeding the panic of 1873, were years of great economy and productiveness, accompanied, as now, by the most

careful supervision of credits. As a result, the New York Banks held the unusual proportion of 50 per cent. in coin of their liabilities, and in the country at large the total coin reserve was \$63,165,039, against \$142,581,-956 of liabilities. A law was passed by Congress, that of Aug. 5, 1861, to enable the banks to act as the agents

of the Government in obtaining loans from the people. In this they were, Mr. Coe reports, remarkably successful, as long as they were employed by the Government in the negotiation of the first \$150,000,000 of the 7-30s of 1861. He says that when the banks began to pay into the Treasury \$5,-000,000 of gold every six days, "the internal trade movement was so intense," in consequence of the rapid disbursements of the Government and of the excited state of all interests, that the coin all came back to the banks in about a week. Its movements quickened in obedience to the demands upon it. This was the condition of affairs till about fifty millions of the 7-30s had been placed by the banks. Mr. Chase at that point had recourse to the Treasury notes. The inevitable result was at once apparent. The paper drove the gold into hoard. The banks, which from Aug. 17 to Dec. 7, 1861, when there was no Government paper in circulation, had lost but \$4,415,380 of coin, lost in three weeks after the issue of Treasury notes had been determined upon no less than \$33,000,000 of coin. The suspension of specie payments

Governments followed, of course. upon this narration by Mr. Coe. He points all his facts to the conclusion that the issue of Government paper was a mistake, and an unnecessary mistake. The banks could have got the Government all the money from the people it needed. But it is plain

Money of the War, is conclusive that the reason that Mr. Chase ceased to

so conduct her affairs that we must The undersigned, this second day of furnish the funds with the rapidity | he was chosen President pro tempore ably rival us in the production of pe-And Resinces of Its Contents, The Starty of the Strain "Indispensable to every one who desires a thorough componatium of all that is admirable and noteworthy in the literary world,"-Boston Post. "It has no equal in any country."-Philadelphia Press. Promismo Weekir at \$50 to a year, free of postage. Volume begins January 1. New subscribers remitting now will receive the intervening numbers gratis. fight and gobble her, the fault is not Constant of the local division of the local November, A. D. 1875, enter into a absolutely necessary to meet the enor- over Mr. Anthony one of the oldest troleum, as she does now in that of ours-but let us have peace.-Chicabusiness partnership, under the name mous and increasing expenses of the and most popular members of the The barn of S. J. Evans, at Sister grain. MONEY TO LOAN go Post and Mail. of Miller and Strickland, on the fol- War. It is a fact that the associated Senate, an exceedingly flattering com-Lakes, was burned together with its The precious material was a sore lowing conditions, to-wit: That all earnings and profits arising from our individual and joint labors, whether war" into the Treasury. It was a ---contents last Saturday night, under grievance to its first discoverers in AT 9 PER CENT. lowing contributes, to-wit: Inst all earnings and profits arising from our individual and joint labors, whether in departments of literature, art, me-chanics, agriculture or trade shall be shared and held equally: Believing that the divine principle of Love drawing together two kin-dred souls is the only binding law in Address LTTTELL & GAY, Boston. On long time, in sums of not less than \$1,000, on farm and City property. Apply to Club Prices for best Home and Foreign Literature. Child Prices for best nome and poroign Interatine. ["Possessed of The Living Ade and one or other of our vivacious American monthles, a subscriber will find limself in command of the whole situation."—Phila. Evening Bulletin : For Side 50 The Living Age and either one of the Amer-ican 34 Monthles (or Harper's Weekly or Bazar, or Ap-platon's Journal, weekly) will be, sent for a year, bolk posinate; or, for \$9 50, The Living Age and Scribner's St. Nicholas. Address as above. CEORCE & PFLECER, Atty's at Law. South BEND, IND. For fine job printing call at " Irrenotas. Address as above, this office. 

ries of measures looking at a safe and gradual return to gold and silver as the only permanent basis, standard and measure of values reconized by the Constitution." A final evidence of the difficulties

ing his theories.

that beset the Secretary of the Treasury at every step was the comment of the London Economist when Mr. Chase went to New York to borrow \$50,000,000, in August, 1861. It said : "It is utterly out of the question, in our opinion, that the Americans can obtain, either at home or in Europe, anything like the extravagant sums they are asking-for Europe won't lend them; America cannot.-Chicago Tritune.

lend me all the coin required to con-

duct the War, or show me where I

can borrow it elsewhere at fair rates,

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pore of the Senate.

and the inflated issue of depreciating There are several obvious comments

that his point of view as a bankerand a New York banker-has limited his horizon. His own figures show that the banks did not regain from the people all the coin they put into Mr. Chase's hands. In less than four months they lost \$7,415,380 of coin. This showed that their stock of specie was certain to disappear in time. The history of the period, as related in Schuckers' Life of Chase, and in Mr. Spaulding's History of the Paper

CHEAP Hood, or Mcunt Washington, just as tract: he chooses. It is useless to resist the raw material of fire, light, and depend upon the New York banks of the most important standing com-UNION, CIVIL AND CONJUGAL. was that they could not and did not mittees, and on the 4th of March last manifest destiny, and if Mexico will heat. In the future, Russia will probsquare mile. - Chicago Tribune.

and public, are draped in mourning and flags displayed at half mast. Friday at noon the Light Guards fired a salute of nineteen guns and in the evening thirteen guns, out of respect to the dead statesman.

The Misses Egbert & Haffron have removed their millinery establishment to the room of E. T. Gale, 37 Main street, and are making other improvements which will add materially to their facilities. The firm of Deniston & Misener, manufacturers of. sash, doors and blinds, is dissolved. Mr. Misener retires. Mr. Deniston will continue the business at the factory in Sycamore street. The national turkey day was ob-

served here in an appropriate manner. Most of our business houses were closed a part of the day. Services were held in the various places of worship, and a Sunday-like quietness reigned generally. A prominent insurance man in-

forms us that forty companies are represented in this city. Rates are generally very satisfactory, and as all the companies having an agency here are quoted as first class, the best

of feelings exist between the citizens and the different agents. We have in Niles a gentleman and lady, the former doing business on Main street, who are quite celebrated in the pedestrian line. They have friends and relatives living in Buchanan and sometimes as often as three times a week they perform the journey on foot between the two places, and they do it in good time, too. The lady has always demonstrated her master and proves herself to be fully his equal, You may know these persons. They have a host of friends here who both admire their grit as well as their other many good qualities. All right, "Will.," persevere. You are bound to succeed.

L. PENCIL. Adois, 1981-1987 T. 1881

Our Coal Oil. protects her citizens by organizing them, and invading and devastating the regions which harbor the Mexican One of the greatest of our national industries is the production of petrofreebooters. Gen. Ord has suggested leum, crude and refined. We have already exported \$300,000,000 worth a system of reprisals. Adopt that, and the people of Texas will take care of it, according to Prof. Owen's figof themselves. Cortina and his bands ures in the October number of Fraof cut-throats would have been long ser's Magazine, and the taxes levied on it during the War yielded the since annihilated or chased to the very gates of the city of Mexico, if repris-

Government \$10,000,000. als had been allowed by our Govern-The greasy stuff lards the lean ment. earth in many lands. It is found in small quantities in England. It has would probably follow the adoption of made some sandy barrens in Austria Gen. Ord's proposition. But this far more valuable than the finest farmwould be a small affair ; it would harding land. Hindostan yields nearly 1,000,000 barrels of it every year. China contains deposits of it, but imports vast quantities from the United States. British capital is boring oilwells in Japan and New Zealand. In way we could get our money back. the New World it is found in Peru and Ecuador, Nova Scotia and Canada, and it abounds in the United States. It was first obtained from surface-wells in the "frosty Caucasus," which thus belies its name by yielding

with the Alleghanies as its base and Pittsburg for its apex. This was once an arm of the sea, swarming with ma- | Water time we shall, as usual, have rine vegetable life. The plants with which it was filled were rich in unctuous

juices, which have since lain in the oil-beds beneath the earth. "Through these changes," says Prof. Owen, "the 'weeds' have come at last to cure a rheumatism and help heal a gash; to light the feet of the night wanderer and guide the hand of the pale student penning his thoughts in the long dark hours; clothe the fair maiden in hues rivaling those of lily and rose: to stimulate the inventive faculty and wealth to the communities of men of foremost race; and among them in supply, also, tools to a cozening tempter and to put a power into the hands of maddened denizens of breadless hovels to spread the flames of destruction through the palaces of Kings." The last allusion is more intelligible when we remember that

the petroleum of Pennsylvania burned the palaces of Paris.

That part of Texas bordering on

Mexico has been the scene of plunder,

raids and murders for a long time. It

has been stated that the Mexican

Claims Commission has already audit

ed sums in favor of our citizens,

amounting to many millions, and that

negotiations were pending, or about

to be opened, looking to the cession

of Lower California, and a good slice

about the head of the Gulf of Califor-

nia, by the Mexican Government to

ours in satisfaction of these amounts.

It is not at all likely that the Mexican

Government has, or will make in good

faith earnest efforts to repress the

ravages of its half-civilized, murderous

thieves across our border, or to pay

the damages already assessed. The

State of Texas has protested, scolded,

threatened and endured for a long

time, and the average opinion of the

country-will not find fault if she takes

the matter into her own hands, and

A war with Mexico, as a result,

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ing, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD.	and while playing with it preparatory	found entirely accurate. The issue of	of the celebrated Gumet Black Silk,	ware. He announces as his plan of		We have opened a new stock of Dry Goods and Notions, which wilt
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T is coming down.	cass, the mouse escaped and could no- where be found, notwithstanding the	work ever published in any country. The	cts. less on a yard than ever sold be-	Warren is of the firm of McKie &		call on us before buying elsewhere.
RATHER wintry on Monday.	whole family assisted kitty in the	proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent	fore. Samples of these silks can be	Warren, dry goods dealers, who have,	DOOKS, DOX Paper, Card Cases,	
	search. That evening the two young	stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any	seen at Mrs. Atwood's dress-making establishment. Look at them. 42t3	for the past eight years, been doing		
FIVE couples made hap: y this week.	ladies of the family attended church and while the minister was addressing	person who cannot procure one in his		business in Three Oaks, during which time their sales have amounted to	Desks, Bibles, Testaments, Hymnals,	Construct Discher Derstaumen Mist
	the Throne of Grace, one of them		, THE "boss" caps cheap for cash.	nearly a quarter of a million of dol-	Albums, Diaries, Stereoscopes and	Central Block, Buchanan, Mich.
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THE greater part of the district	her sister in an aconizing whisper.	Spellman's Rival Cigars, the best brand in the market, at Dodd's. Just	in the county at S. & W. W. Smith's.	Call and see him.	Sets, Gold Pens, Pencils, Tooth	
schools have commenced their winter	"My God, that mouse is under my	brand in the market, at Dodd's. Just		DISEASES of the Lungs, Throat and	Picks, Hair, Tooth and Nail Brush-	
terms.	clothes !" at the same time clutching her clothes with a death grip, and	received. Try them.	form the public that she has left with	Chest, are so prevalent in our ever	es, and a full line of Toys, for sale	(TRADE MARK.) Manufactured by the
	when the prayer was ended arose and	THE best underwear for ladies, for 50 cts. at High's that has ever been	Miss Mary Arthur a fine assortment of gloves of her own manufacture,	changing climate, that such a médi- cine as Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup is	at prices to suit the times.	LORING & BLAKE ORGAN CO.
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week, and will continue through next.	reached home was the grip relaxed, when poor mousey dropped out, dead.	CLOTHING at reduced rates for cash,	perior to any glove in the market.	In almost every case it relieves after	chasing.	S THE BEST IN THE
THE warm weather took a severe	when poor mousey dropped out, dead.	until Jan. 1st., 1876, at S. L. Estes.	In the assortment may be found any kind desired, from the heavy buck to	taking the first dose.		S WORLD
cold Sunday night, and there is some	List of Leiters.	BINNS & ROSE.	the fine, ladies' kid glove. Call and	DR. MARSHALL'S Lung Oyrup re-	George M. Savage & Co's List.	For the following reasons:
doubt of its recovery before spring.	Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan, Tuesday, November 30th, 1875.	New goods for the Holidays.	see them before purchasing elsewhere.	lieves the worst cases of Coughs and Colds, almost instantly. Call on your		The only organ made in which is successfully com- bined the following essential qualities of tone: power, depth, brilliancy, and sympathetic delicacy.
Mmo nom Dentist stung mede their	Brown, George Bicks, Belle	ANY one knowing themselves to be indebted to G. W. Noble, will oblige	41tf.	druggist and try a small bottle of it		depth, brilliancy, and sympathetic delicacy.
Two new Dentist signs made their appearance on the corner of Roe's	Foster, Newton Alteneil, Julia	by calling and settling, by Dec. 20th.	1 12 Dia mile of Sesonable Caps at	-it will not disappoint you. 3		duced.
block, on Saturday last.	Fitch, E. L. Mrs. Phillips, Jane A.—2 Gray, Mollie Renn, Barbara	REMEMBER that A. L. Hayes &	210010 01	OVER six thousand copies of	FREEERBRE DENE BERE	The only stop-action ever invented that can not be disarranged by use.
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SATURDAY was a busy day with the merchants, and the streets were lined	This list is published free for the information of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there	Block, where they will furnish goods	There is no book (save the Bible),	ing the past year. This book is high-		The best made and most elegant cases in market.
with teams.	is no charge for delivery of letters advertised	at almost one half the usual price.	of more use in a family, especially where there are children, than a good	ly endorsed by such men as Judge		Noshoddy ornaments used—nothing but solid wood. Every Organ fully warranted for five years. Writh to us for Illustrated Collormo and Price Litt
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cleared away. Where is the Mar-	. THE case of Henry Zaremba vs. the	fail to see them before purchasing.	reuts and the people generally. Such a worl., we are pleased to say, is now	of the State University, and scores	FIRST (100 Parlor Rooms	29 Balter St., London, Eng U. S. A.
shal?	Estate of C. W. Ormsbee, was decided	75 YARDS Grey Waterproof at the	being circulated in our county. Who	of other leading citizens. We trust	Absolutely the best, safest and most comfortable Hotel in Deroit.	
THE roof of the building occupied	in the Circuit Court of this County,	same price, with fringe to match, at	has not heard of Dr. Gunn, the world	that such of the schools of our coun- ty as have not already done so will	UNCLE LUTHER BEECHER.	JAS. L. WILKIE, Agent, Oak St., Buchanan.
	Nov. 24th. Ormsbee was an attorney at St. Joseph and went to Salt Lake		renowned author of the old work, "Gunn's Domestic Medicine?" Here	at once introduce this valuable book.	globe house,	
centing of nitch, much to the annov-	to speculate in mining interacts and	BINNS & ROSE have just received	is a new work much larger, and being	Buy it for the family.	Cor. Jefferson Ave. and Brush St., DETROIT, MICH.	New A versisements.
ance of the printers.	succeeded in drawing Zaremba into	their usual supply of toys for Santa Claus.	of recent date, must be much better,	It is published by Moore & Quale, Kalamazoo, Mich. Price, only \$1.00.	A perfect family home. Board and room from \$6 to \$10 per week, \$1.50 per day. The most quiet Hotel in the cite	- FREEFINGINEMIRINGANISSITERMITERIAWES
	his operations. The case occupied two or three days, and was decided		by the same author. Do you want a physician in the house—one that you	41w3.	WM. H. WOOD, Manager.	
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near Devina block. Age, one day;	to the amount of \$3,000.	Goods, Flannels, Blankets and Yarns	Dr. Gunn. Do you wish to escape	pitiless storm. that wet our feet and	Young Men's Bank ! and Young Men's Hall !	We receive advertisements for insertion in Yany News-
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THE Marshal made his appearance upon the street Saturday. Lung fever does not seem to agree with him very well.

CAPT. BARTLETT returned Friday last from a two months' cruise on Lake Michigan, but will probably return when navigation opens in the spring.

QUITE a pleasant party was had at the Collins & Weaver Hall, Wednesday night of last week, in which the old and young participated, and a por year. good time was enjoyed by all.

Some of the merchants of Benton Harber were nicely taken in and done for by a distributor of counterfeit five-dollar notes, on the National Bank of Peru, Ill., when he beat a safe retreat with his booty.

THERE was a little row in town on Saturday night, but we are requested not to say anything about it. We should probably have known nothing about it if they had kept quiet. We do not wish to be compelled to mention any names in connection with such performances.

Two old chums met on the street near the Bank, Monday afternoon, and had a healthy little knockdown. We saw Watchman Pattengell going down the street with one of them, but he was going the wrong way-from, instead of towards the "cooler."

WATERVLIET has raised \$1,900 and secured one hundred subscribers for the new newspaper in that place. It has been christened the Watervliet Journal.

A VENDER of cheap (?) glassware was on the street last week. It is a little remarkable how people will patronize such, and pay much more for their goods than is asked by the regular salesmen of the place.

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THE Alden Fruit Preserving Facto ry, in Niles, was burned Nov. 25th, by a fire that originated in the new evaporator, with an entire loss of building and machinery. The loss is about \$6,000, with no insurance.

THE Propeller Messenger of the Chicago, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor line, went into winter quarters Nov. 25th, and will be refitted throughout before next season.

ONE of our exchanges comes to us this week with a circular folded between its pages. Now this is not hardly a fair shake for Uncle Sam, as he would require one cent postage on each of these; besides, if we remember a right, the publisher places himself liable to a fine of \$50 for each circular sent in that way.

WHILE a Mr. Lemon, of Dowagiac, was drawing gasoline from a barrel last Saturday evening, it was ignited damage was done farther than a gen-

SCRIENER FOR DECEMBER. - The publishers for Scribner state that of Bret Harte's "Gabriel Conroy," a second, liberal installment is given in the December number, --- that is, five chapters in all. The prologue, in-

ter. The tenth chapter opens at One Horse Gulch, after a lapse of five years. Some new figures are introduced, among them Mrs. Markle and Sal; and Gabriel Conroy meets with an adventure of a tender and romantic character. Dr. Holland's "Story of Sevenoaks" is concluded in this

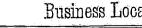
of Solomon's Temple Discovered," a

paper which can hardly fail to attract wide attention. In the January number of Scribner, Edward Everett Hale's historical romance, "Philip Nolan's Friends,"

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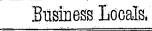
number; and there is a short Norwegian stors by H. H. Boyesen. About seventy illustrations appear in the December number of *Scribner*—accompanying, among other papers, a description of a "Tour of the Nile," by S. W. Willes; "The Ancient Prov-ince of Tusayan," by Major Powell —one of the most important contribu-

tions in the Magazine, giving as it does a description of a most interesting people, but one almost unknown; "Spanish Sketches," with pictures from the Dore Series; and "The Site

will begin. It is to be illustrated by wood. oobsled to sell or trade.

constant presence and attention, he is, of course, enabled to have office days if ever equalled. Dr. Price has gain

community, both as a physician and a gentleman, and there is no question of his professional skill and of his honest advice and honorable conduct with all whom he meets. The Doctor will be at Niles, Reading House, during Saturday and Monday, the 12th and 13th



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NOTICE OF ESTREY .--- Notice is hereby given that I have taken up and retained at my farm, in the township of Buchanan, since Oct. 1st, 1875, one white bull, 3 years old. No artificial horses. He has one horse that he marks. The owner may recover the will exchange for cattle, sheep, hogs or same by proving property and pay-ing charges. WILLIAM PEARS. He has one cutter to sell or trade. 42w6.

## He has one lumber wagon and one

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And now it is said that the Publish ers of Webster's Dictionaries are responsible for the recent "Spelling Bee" excitement. Whether this is true or not, the spelling mania was a good thing, and it undoubtedly had a very excellent influence. Of all educational accomplishments, a proper knowledge of the orthography of our own language is certainly the most desirable, and of all the deficiencies in our educational methods, that relating to this study is the most marked. And we were therefore going to say that whether the spelling excitement came about through the advertising efforts of the Webster publishers or not, one thing is quite clear, and that is, that there is nothing that has helped to stimulate the wide-spread interest in the subject, or that is so nearly a Speller's Vade Mecum as Webster's Pocket Dictionary, sold for One Dol-lar, and to be had of almost any dealer in books. It is a marvel of compactness, containing about three hundred illustrations, over eighteen thousand words, brief but comprehensive rules for spelling, a large number of words from Foreign languages, phrases, proverbs, etc., in common use. It is neatly bound in Morocco, with tucks and gilt edges. If not otherwise obtainable it may be had by mail from the publishers, Messrs. Ivison, Blake-

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November 24, 1875, by Rev. W. W. Wells, at the resi-dence of Mr. Samuel French, Mr. ROZALVO MORGAN, of Courtland, N. Y., and Miss SARAH FRENCH.

November 28, 1875, by the same, in Buchanan, Mr. WM. H. ROGAN, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss FRANK A, HOWE, of Euchanan: November 25, 1875, in Berrion Springs, by Rev. D. H. Reiter, Mr. HENRY PLACE and Miss ETTA MOOOLLUM, both of Buchanan.

# MORTGAGE SALE.

**MORTGAGE SALE.** DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-tain sum of momey secured to be paid by a certain. Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the seventh day of Fobrary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy our, made and executed by George Hot and Louiss Hof, his wife, of the township of Buchan-an, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to George H, Rough, of the township of Bertrand, in said County, which said Mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Rogister of Deeds for the said County of Berrien, on the twellth day of February. A. D. 1874, at 13/ o'clock P. M., in Liber 10 of Mortgages, on page 615, on which said Mortgage was given, and still unpaid, to yit: the terms thereof, there is claimed and declared to be due the amount of principal and the interest thereon, for which said Mortgage was given, and still unpaid, to-yit: the sum of four hundred and seventy-two dollars and seventy-sight cents, and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtne of a power of sale contained in said hortgage, and new become operative, and in pursuace of the Statute in aged case made and provided, all of the following des-cribed parcels of land situate in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known as the west half of the yeats of land situate in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known as the west half of the west, containing forty acres of land more or less, and also all that part of the cust in alf of the southeast quarter of section number twenty-one (21), in township seven (7) south of range eighteen (18) west, containing forty acres of land more or loss, and also all that part of the uset in the of the cust in the of the cust in the thouse in the town of the conter of the Dublic highway which rans easterly and westerly through said land, containing fifty-seven acres more or less, will be sold at public auction or veddue, at the frout door of the Coun

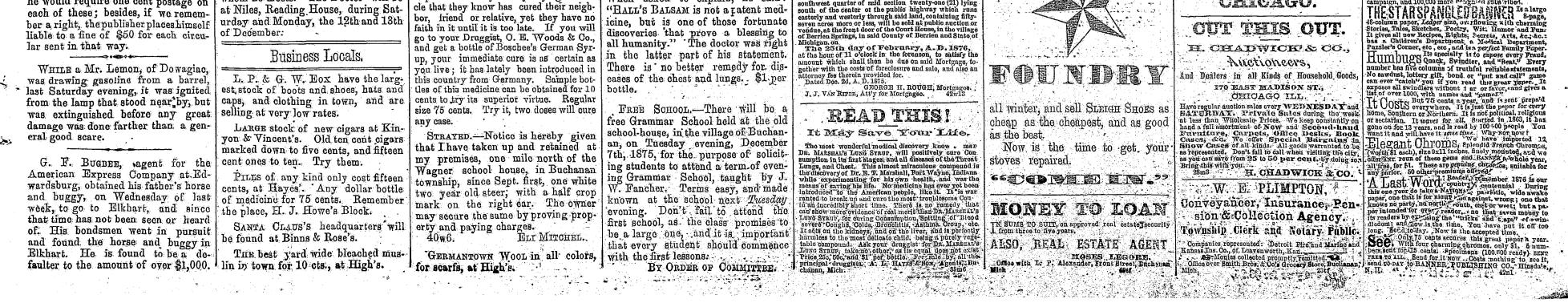
of Berrien Springe, in said County of Berrien and State, on Michigan, on The 25 GB diay of February, A. D. 1876, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the foreanon, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, to-gether with the costs of foreclosure and sale, and also an attorney fee thorein provided for. Dated Deo. 2d, A. D. 1875. GEORGE H. ROUGH, Mortgages. J. J. VÁN REPER, Atty for Mortgages. 42w13



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Onreading and filing the petition, duly verified, on Mary G. Dann, widow of said deceased, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to Moses The mount of the Lord 1s very high he who stands even at the base thereadministration on said said utcaused, hus his inter-administration on said saids may be granted to Moses LeGore. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 20th day of December next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said cocases of and all other persons interested in said costs are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be hold on at the Probate Office; in the villag oof Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted : And it is fur-ther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the per-sons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said pe-tition; and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien. County Record, a newspaper printed and cliculated in said County of Ber-rien for three successive weaks provious to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DANTEL OHAPMAN, (A true copy.) it with Judge of Probate. of is saved; but there are higher platforms, and we ascend first to one, and then to another, and from the elevations, gradually rising, the scene widens, and the air grows clearer. Ob, to be higher, higher, higher, and so nearer to light, nearer to perfection, nearer to God.—Spurgeon. "God. has promised pardon," says St: Augustine, "to him that repenteth, • but He hath nowhere promised re-..... THE RECORD and Littell's Living Age, one year for \$8.25.

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