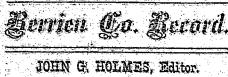


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Buchanan, Michgan, Thursday, December 30, 1875. The Berrien County Record.



and a second TRURSDAT MORNING, DEC. SO, 1875.

The veterans of the Mexican War will be carried to and from the Reunion, at Jackson, Jan. 20th, at reduced rates.

The ground is frozen to the depth of more than a foot, in Massachusetts.

Shocks of an earthquake were felt along the line of the Chesapcake and Ohio railroad, and the Richmond and Danville road, on the night of Dec. 23d. No damage is reported.

Eight names were added to the list of prisoners in the State prison at Michigan City, on Monday of last week.

Huntsman's Hall, in LaPorte, Ind. was burned on Tucsday of last week. Loss about \$10,000, fully insured.

The business portion of Avon, New York, was destroyed by fire on Saturday last. The loss is estimated atabout \$80,000; insured for \$26,000.

Prof. George McMillan many years connected with Hillsdale College as Professor of Ancient and Modern Languages, was on the 14th inst. unanimously elected by the board of Regents of the University of Ne braska, to the chair of Greek Language and Literature, with a salary of \$2,000. He will enter upon his new duties Jan. 3d.

THE CONFEDERATES TO THE FRONTI

The Washington, anti-Republican correspondent of the New York This bune makes the following careful analysis of the committees appointed by Mr. Kerr:

"An analysis of the list tends rather to increase than to abate discontent. It is found that out of thirty-three working committees of the House, which, in their full cycle, embraces the entire business of the country, the Southern or late Slave States have twenty two of their chairmanships, embracing [such important. committees as those on Elections, Judistary, Commerce, Pacific Railroads. Postoffice, Naval Affairs, Railways and Uanals, Foreign Claims, Revision of the Laws. Education and Labor, District of Columbia, Patents, and many others. New England, with ten Democratic members, does not receive a chairmanship of any kind whatever, big or little. New York receives two, those of the Banking and Currency and Civil Service Committees. New Jersey receives nothing. Pennsylvania receives those of appropriations and Invalid Pensions, and yet New England and the three States just named have well nigh as large a population as the fifteen late Slave States, with a far large proportion of old and experienced Democratic members. The fact that about the same population that gets four chairmanships in the North and East get twenty-two in the South, puts a great many teeth on edge among the Northern Dcmocracy ; and it is about as bad for the West and Northwest, where only seven chairmanships in all are given to Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Minnasota, Nebraska, Kansas, Nevada, California and Oregon. Indeed, the above named eight States do not have a single chairmanship, over 5,000,000 of people not being represented at the head of any committee. The Southern States have about one-third of the population of the whole country to-day and they get two-thirds of the chairmanships, and it is very hard to make Northern and Western Democrats contented with such a dispensation. Gen. Banks, elected by the Democratic party as an independent, is grossly slighted. He was for several years chairman of Foreign Affairs, and in the second session of the Forty-second Congress, after he had vigorously supported Mr. Greely, a Republican House, by vote, continued him in his chairmanship. Now he is not only deposed from his chairmanship, but is subordinated on the committee to Charles James Faulkner, of West Virginia, of whom nothing more need be said in this connection. Mr. Chittenden, of New York, is another independent who is most conspicuously snubbed. Indeed, the independent members, whose course aided the Democracy, are less kindly treated by that party than they have been by the Republicans whom they hurt. It is no exaggeration to say that the discontent with the committee assignment is widespread, generel and bitter among a large class of Northern Democrats."

the river. The terminus at Detroit will make our beautiful metropolis.a commercial centre of no ordinary importance and give an impetus to husiness hitherto unknown, and which will be augmented as time rolls on, and our beloved Michigan become the could never fade. But ah! in this home of millions all over the earth. Now, Mr. Editor, this is a purely one party work. In enterprise it embraces and takes in the Republicans, Democrats, religious and irreligious,

infidel, know-nothings and do-nothings, the fewer of the latter the better. It fact, it takes into this party day is gone. The grandeur of mornevery man, woman, the child now born ing has fled; the evening shadows and to be born, and wee be it, politi- have lengthened into midnight darkcally, for any man to oppose this ness. All is hushed. Another year contemplated improvement, one that is almost gone. Just a step, and it millions yet unborn must reap inestimable benefits from. I repeat that | ord for every mortal. A record of internal improvement is the life of our nation. They give homes to millions neglected, duty and wasted time; a and bring our best domain in the record of secret murder and crimes of uses designated by naturo for the the darkest hue. Many a one has

benefit of all. This great canal completed, millions of revenue will flow into the Government's creasury annually from the commerce that is now ord which eighteen hundred and buried in Lake Michigan, Huron and St. Clair. Hundreds of lives will be saved. Every portion of our country will receive a portion of the bene-

fits that will result from this great II. WILLIS. improvement.

. Ohio Correspondence.

DELPHOS, Dec. 22, 1875. EDITOR RECORD :--- A gentleman reently told me of a great tree, a yellow poplar, which he helped to cut down more than twenty years ago, and which must have been about seven feet in diameter. He said he stood on one side, being himself nearly six feet tall, and the other co-worker, taller than himself, standing on the other side of the butt, and he could not see

him. This tree grew in Putnam.Co., near Kalida. They quartered the logs to draw them to the mill to be sawed. This treefurnished all the lumber, except the floor boards, that built the Presbyterian church of Kalida, and a good sized dwelling house be-

sides. The church will accommodate from 250 to 300 people. This tree belongs to the nobility of our forests.

GRANGERS. John Randolf, of Virginia, is re-

ported by Judge Ruggles, formerly a Scnator in Congress from Ohio, to have said that he despised the man that did not own a farm. Mr. Randolf would account the Grangers of our day wise men, not to be despised. They are becoming a power in Ohio and in our land. Large numbers are joining them. In this region they have crected large halls, in which they hold their meetings, which are numerously attended. They have gained no inferior social position. They realize themselves rising in the scale of being. By their frequent assemblings-comparing their views on their

\$10 per acre—and they can buy any Fragrant flowers greeted the eye in every direction; the charming little quantity-from 10 acres to 160 acres. brook with its ceaseless song glided The Indians living on the Reservation toward the great ocean; and everyhave not all sold out yet, but they are thing looked so charming, that it selling very fast. Some of the Berrien county people are settling in here. seemed as if the beauty of morning Abraham Evans, formerly of Eau world of sorrow, what is there that is Claire, is settled in the township of Elbridge, eight miles east of Hart. too beautiful to fade? How quick All who settle here like the country doth beauty and splendor vanish. The darkened shades of evening gather well, it being very healthy. Nearly every Doctor that has hung out his o'er us, and the day is nearly spent. A few more threads to be loosened ; a 'shingle" 'in Hart, has had to resort few more cords to be broken, and the to some other work, in order to make. a living, or quit the place. About all have chosen the latter, and are "gone where the woodbine twineth."

With the exception of two juvenile offenders who were put in for six days will pass into eternity, leaving a receach, for fighting in the streets of Hart, the County jail has been empty sorrow, shame and guilt; a record of | for a long time. W. J. T.

Dec. 23, 1875. COLUMN AND INC. The Mexican Border.

in idle dreaming, or as you may call Mexican desperadoes are extending it, a fanciful dream. Ah, is the recthe scene of their operations. Hitherto their forays have been confined seventy-five bears for you a fancichiefly to the Rio Grande frontier, ful record, whose pages are gilded with gold, and not a stain to mar, not but now they threaten the lives and property of American citizens all along the line, even to the Pacific a crime to darken? I leave it to you, intelligent reader, to judge. We look Ocean. The situation is of sufficient back and behold the various scenes gravity to demand immediate action. through which we have passed. We on the part of the United States. The outrages on the Texas border behold the glorious sun rise above the clouds that traverse the castern horicontinue, and a committee has been zon, the glory of its journey across appointed by a public meeting of the the heavens, and the grandeur, far becitizens of Brownsville, to proceed to yond the expression of mortal tongue. Washington and appeal to the Govwhich surrounded it as it sank to rest ernment for aid. A revolution is in in the peaceful west. We have seen progress in Sonora, and the insur-Spring, with her verdant grass spreadgent leader Serna, having recruited ing through every vale, and the grand his forces at Tucson, the capital of Arizona, started on his expedition. old trees, protected by the miraculous power of God, sending forth their He was met by Pesquiera, the Goverleaves. We have lived amid the glories nor of Sonora and defeated. The of Summer, when nothing but splenengagement took place across the line, dor met our gaze. We have beheld and at its termination Serna, with the Autumn, with the fields of golden remnant of his forces, retreated into Arizona, whither he was followed by grain, and we have beheld Winter, with its cold, stern voice, when the beauti-Pesquiera. The latest dispatches state ful trees are stripped of their foilage, that the latter is encamped southwest and it seemed as if all nature had of Tucson, and that another battle is sunk to rest. We have gathered with about to be fought on American and the gay in the halls of merriment, not on Mexican soil. General Kautz, where everything was given up for who is in command of the Departpleasure. We have been in the busy ment of Arizona, has ordered troops from Camp Grant and Camp Lowell crowd pressing onward toward one great object, that to amass wealth. to proceed in the scene of the threat-We have gathered with great crowds einng conflict, and expel the invaders. to hear of the truths of God and Governor Safford, of Arizona, has eternity-great eternity. We have left for the Sonora line to assist in been in the garret where poverty protecting the rights of American reigned, and in the presence of death citizens which are in jcopardy. Affairs have we stood. We have beheld the are quite as bad at Campo, a town in silence which death commends. We the southern part of the State of have seen the fair flower fade under California, south of San Diego, and the scorching hand of fever. We near the line of Lower California A considerable force of Mexicans have seen flowers grow pale under the recently made a raid upon the seticy fingers of death. We have seen tlers, but were repulsed and their the ties of friendship broken by some careless word. We have witnessed leader killed. The raiders were reinforced, and are now encamped near the depravity of fellow man in all our Campo, ready to attack the town. minglings, and at last we are called. Assistance has been sent from San to witness the departure of eighteen modes of tillage, on sowing and plant- hundred and seventy-five, upon whose Diego, and troops have been ordered

ing their fields, and gathering in their | brow rests the death damp. O'er hill from San Francisco.

Mairiages. December 25, 1875, at the residence of Mr E C. Ash-craft, in Buchanau, by Rev. J. F. Battmess, Mr. J. A. SILEDON and Miss NELLIE C. STEVENS, both of In returning thanks for the cake sent to the RECORD office, we can do less than wish the happy couple a long life of bliss and usefulness. December 23, 1575, at the residence of Mr. J. B. Orall, father of the bride, by Rev. J. F. Barimess, Mr. SAM-UEL BISHOP and Miss ALICE ORALL, all of Berrien County.

December 23d, 1875. at the residence of J. M. Goyer; the bride's father; in Niles township, by Rev. J. B. Bart-mess, Mr. ISAAO REAMER. of St. Joseph Co., Ind., and Miss CINTHA A. GEYER, of Berrice Co., Mich. Niles and Berrien papers please copy.

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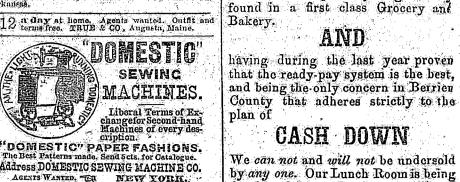
CENTENNIAL YEAR

A YEAR OF NOTABLE EVENTS. There has, therefore, never been a year in the history of this country when the circulation of able, honest, intelligent public journals has been more important than it will be during the year 1876. There has never been a year when the circulation of faithful and ably-edited Re-publican journals was so necessary to the party as it will be during the year 1876. Nor ha there been a year when a good public journal could be as interesting to the public as it will be during the coming year. It will be a year of greatly notable, if not grand, eyents. The Centennial Exhibition; the celebration, in all parts of the Republic, of the Nation's Hundredth birth-day; great international contests, in which the representatives of other nations will take part; the presence in this country of many illustrious foreigners; the great political con-yentions, debates and platforms; the great religious and political movements in Europe; and many other probably notable and exciting occurrences will lend to all public journals an unusual and continual interest during the coming year. It will be a year when no intelligent citizen can afford to be without

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THE COMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

In the great political contest of 1876, The Post will continue to advocate earnestly and honestly the great principles of the Republican party. It will utter no uncertain sound, nor shirk any duty. It will, with all the vigor it can command, utter the voice of the best intelligence, the truest morality and the highest patriotism of Michigan. And we are confident. that in no other way can the Republican party aud the cause of good government, houest



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MORTGAGE SALE. DEVAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-tain sum of money secured by an indenture of Mort-grage bearing date the twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord out housand eight hundred and soventy, made and executed by and between Gabriel F. Penwell and Barriet Penwell, his wife, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, of the first part, and John D. Ress and Thomas M. Fulton, co patiners under the firm name of Ross & Fulton, of Buchanan, in sald County and State of the second part, and recorded in the office of the Neg-ister of Deeds for seld County of Lerrien, on the 32d day of April, A. D. 1870, at 30½ o'clock A. M., in Liber No. 2 of Mortgages, on page 321, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this nolice the sum of one thousand and fifty-two dollars and thirty-threa cents (\$15,052.33) and no suit at law or pro-ceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereor. Therefore, notice is heroby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and now blocome operative, and in pursuance of the statut in such case and provided, the lands described in said Mortgage as situate in the Connay of Berrien and Srite of Michigan, and Known as the north-east guarter (¼) of the south-east quarter (½) of section number thirty-four (31) in township number seven (7) south of range mineteen (19) west, containing forty acces more or less, will be sold at publication or rendae, at the front door of the Count House, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, Berrien County, Michigan, on. The T7th day of March, A. D. 1876, at shown or clock in the counter, A. D. 1876,

The 17th day of March, A. D. 1876, The 17th finly of Marca, A. D. 1876, at eleven occlock in the forenoon, to estive the amount, which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of such foreclosure and said as a foresaid, and also an attorney fee provided therein. Dated Dec 22, A. D. 1875. ROSS & FULTON, Mortgagees. J. J. YAN RIPER, Atty for Mortgagees. 45w13

MORTGAGE SALE.

Friday, the 17th day of March, A. D. 1876

MORTGAGE SALE.

J. J. VAN RIPER, Att'y for Mortgagee

County of Berrien,

[L. S.] (A true copy.)

PROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, Count Berrien, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office in village of Berrien. Springs, on Monday, the 20th at Becomber, in the year one thousand eight hundred scramts for

eventy-five. Present, DANIEL CHAPMAN, Judge of Probato In the matter of the estate of Asa W. Batchele

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas K. Martin, administrator of said cetato, praying that a time and place may be assigned for the examina-tion and allowance of his final account as such adminis-terior.

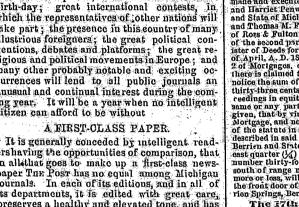
Guardian Sale.

Th the matter of the estate of Oscar D. Gates, minor. I. Notice is hereby, given that by virtue of an order of the Judge of Probate of Berrien County and State of-Michigan, made on the 6th day of December, 1875 in the matter of the astate of Oscar D. Gates, minor, the undersigned gundlan of suid minor will sell at a dotton to the highest budger, on the premises, in the township of Lake, in gaid County of Berriea, on.

DANIEL CHAPMAN, 45w4 Judge of Probate.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-tain sum of money secured to be paid by an indent-ure of Mortgoge bearing date the fourteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and sixty-five, made and executed by and between James Clark, of the County of Eorien and State of Michigan, of the first part, and Andrew C. Day, of the michigan, of the first park, and Andrew C. Day, of the same County and State, of the second park, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and forsaid County of Berlien, on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1865, at112/ o'clock in the forencon, in liber S of Mori-garges, on page 35, on which said Mortgage thereis claim-ed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and seventy two dollars and twelve cents (\$172:12), and no suit at law or proceedings in equily having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by vir-tue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and now become operative, and in parsuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the hands described in said Mortgage as situate in the County of Berrien and State of Alichigan, to wilt. The west half of the north-wist quarter of section seven (7) in township seven (7) south of range rimeteen (19) wost, containing eighty acres more ries, will be sold at public auction or yondue, at the front door of the County of Berrien and State of Merrien Springs, in said County of Berrien and State of Michigan, the 17th day of Marach 4 the 15th AT 9 PER CENT., On long time, in sums of not less than \$1,000, on ferm and City property: Apply to

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MORE ABOUT THE MICHIGAN SHIP CANAL.

Mr. Willis, of Battle Creek, in a letter to the Detroit Free Press, dated | ed to a Granger's name, will be a the 27th inst., has the following to mark of distinction like an M. D. or say in relation to the proposed ship F. R. S. W. F. canal across this State :

I have noticed in the Free Press the proposed project of a ship canal across Michigan. I in the start had thought the route lay by way of or near Jackson, but on further investi-gation I find the true route to be from this place easterly to the valley of Battle Creek, keeping near the line until we strike a chain of lakes northwest of Dexter, where the Huron and River Rouge take their rise; thence down the Rouge to as near Detroit as may be practicable. I think on this route no cut over twenty feet will be required on the whole distance, as it is ascertained that the Grand River at or near Eaton Rapids is sixty-one feet lower than it is at Jackson. This, no doubt, insures feeder of great value, and as it takes much

crops, they stimulate each other to read books and periodicals on agriculture, by which they are acquiring a thorough knowledge of their business. They will not merely discover how they may sell their produce to the best advantage, and get it to market with the least expense; but how they may till the soil with judgment and skill, and secure the most remunerative crops on a given average. There has been no organization exactly like the Grange, in the world's history. It introduces a new era in the work of farming. A great change has come over the minds of men. They are no longer content to plod along in the old way of the fathers. Men would as soon think of traveling in a Pennsylvania lumber wagon instead of the rapid railroad car, as to confine themselves to the former mode of farming. New and improved machinery now

takes their place. The horse-rake, the reaper and mower, take precedence of the hand rake, the soythe and sickle; and the Granger is not slow to acquire superior skill in their use. Those who do not belong to the Granges will be more or less benefited by their labors. Not every farmer will desire to enter the Grange, and not every one will be received. The intemperate, the profane, the dishonest, the lazy and slovenly, and those of known vicious habits, will not be received. But persons of good morals and who desire to make improvement in their occupation, will be welcomed. Grangers will promote the cause of temperance. They will frown upon the drinking habits of every community. They will take a renewed interest in schools, and in the education of their children. They will take greater pains in their home training. They will be stimulated to think and read not only works on agriculture, but more or less on science

sion for farming. The people will glory in being hard working men and women. Idleness will be deemed dishonorable and a crime. So that to be the son or daughter of a Granger. will be a recommendation-will confer rank and respectability. It may be, in time, that the letter G, append-

For the Berrien County Record.

often called to part with those we dearly love. Friends, perhaps, with whom we were firmly united by the silver ties of nature. We are often called upon in this ever changing world to part with pleasure; scenes of joyous springtime fade and die. In this world of sorrow we are often called to part with health; once the fair flower blooming in the loveliness of perfect health, now withering by the wayside.

and vale, o'er mountain and plain, we hear, "Almost gone! Almost gone !" We soon shall hear no more its pleading, earnest voice, until we hear it at the judgment bar, telling of the hours we have wasted. NETTIE BAINTON.

spent the year that is just at a close

For the Berrien County Record. To Our Young Men.

Many young men of this place are now taking a retrospective view of their actions during the past year, some of whom can give the date when they made an effort to live a life of rectitude; others when they began to lead one of dissipation. We think that more can give the latter than the former. And to these we wish to say a few words in the form of suggestions. Some of you have made resolutions to desist, after the first of January, from the use of tobacco and alcoholic liquors, and all other vices which tend to degrade you in the eyes of God and man, thus encouraging your parents to hope for a reform of all your vices, and showing to your friends that you will endeavor to live with purer motives in view. How many mothers and fathers are now grieving over the manner in which their sons are conducting themselves i How sad is it to contemplate the misery that these undutiful sons bring upon their parents and friends? But what can we suggest as a remedy? In the resolutions that you make, insert, "With the assistance of God." Refrain from frequenting those haunts that are ruining your character, and seek the company of those who will assist you in your manly efforts. Unless you seek to reform and maintain your efforts, your prospects will be exceedingly undesirable, your character ruined. A FRIEND.

From Oceana County.

and literature. It will create a pas-EDITOR RECORD :-- We thought we would get in one more report before

the close of 1875. The weather here this winter, so far, is the warmest winter weather that we have had for a number of vears, and the least snow. Usually we have good sleighing, and it continues until the first of April. There will be as much pine timber cut this winter as usual. The lumber camps are running, and there is a

large force of men employed, both on White river and on the north branch The Close of the Year 1875. of the Pentwater. Wages are good, ranging from \$16 to \$35 per month. In this weary, toilsome life we are

All the mills along the shore have shut down for the winter. The Hon. H. H. Wheeler, of the 16th Judicial Circuit, has been holding Court at Hart, the county scat, during the last week. Our Circuit Judge, Hon. A. H. Gidding, has been holding Court in the city of Grand Rapids during the past three weeks, their Judge being sick. The large merchant flouring mill at

Monday, the 31st day of January, 1876, hominy, the Sist day of Jahnuay, 1876, between the hours of oleven o'clock in the forencon and two delock in the afternoon of said day, the following described property, fo wit: The undivided half of the south half bit the northeast quarter of section fircen (15) town siz (6) south, range nineteen (19) west, in Berrien Compy, Mieligen. Torms and condition of sale, made known on the premises on the day of sale. ANDREW J. NORRIS, Guardiau of said minor. Election Notice. Hart is running now and is doing exeither unable or unwilling to sup-At this time we are called to part with Detroit, Mich. Carod in overy case permanently and speedily. No or need source from this distressing complaint. Do not dele but consult either by letter or in person, DR. WILFOR 142 St. Onir, St., Toledo, O. cellent work. There would be a splenpress the robbers.—Inter Ocean. this another year of mingled pleasure The regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Buchsnan, will be held at ________ their Banking House, on did opening now at Hart for a good and sorrow; another year of untold joy and sadness; another year in MONEY TO LOAN cooper to commence business, there TO CONSUMPTIVES. IN SUMS TO SUIT, on approved real estate security from three to five years, not being any cooper in Hart, and which many an orange blossom has The Second Tuesday of January, 1876. The advortiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consimption, by a simple remedy, is anx-ious to make known to his follow 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 Dec. 11th, 1875; Guardiau of said mi 44w7 0 P 1 U M less water for a ship canal than for | faded, and the joyous song of many a | there is a splendid water power, all ALSO, REAL ESTATE AGENT at 11 o'clock A. M., for the election of Directors for the the usual sized canal to do the same sweet bird has been hushed in slum-amount of business, I think there ber. When we look back upon a year be in good demand. A large flouring A. F. ROSS, Cashier, Buctanen, Dec. 7, 1875. MONES LEGORE. Office With I: F. Alexander, front Street, Buobanen Mich. : 4915 Habit cured. Chinese mode of Cure, Painless. No pub-licity. Does not interfore with Dusiness or pleasure. Cure guaranteed. Address or consult DR: WILFORD, Toledo, O. Administrator's Sale. for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure Curr for Consumption, Astanta, Brondintis, &c. Partice wishing the prescription will pleasenddress Rzv. E. A. WILSON 44m0 194 Penn St. Williamsburg, N. Y. will be no lack of water on the whole that is fast nearing to a close, we are mill has been built at Pentwater lately route. Nine-tenths of the bed of the led to exclaim, With what celerity has and is doing good work. IN the matter of the ertite of Jamos Swift, deceased -Notice is hereby given that T will sell at public anotion to the highest bidder on W. E. PLIMPTON, route. Nine-tenths of the bed of the Kalamazoo River can be used and it passed away! 'Tis but a dream There is but one train per day, run-easily deepened and banks raised that is broken. 'Tis but a tale that ning each way on the C. & M. L. R. Notice of Dissolution. Monday, February 7th, A. D. 1876, Kalamazoo River can be used and it passed away! 'Tis but a dream Hondny, February 7th, A. D. 1876,
 at one o'clock in the alternoon of said day, at the premi-ises herein mentioned, uursuant to a license and authority.
 granted teams on the 15th day of December, 1875, by the Probatic Court of Berrien County. Michigan, the fol-lowing described real estate, its with The north hait of the northeast quarter of section sixteen (16) town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, in Berrien County.
 Michigan. Terms made known on the day of said.
 Dated December 18th, 1875.
 THOMAS R. MARTIN.
 Athinistrator of said Pastate. Conveyancer, Insurance, Pen-TID: co-partnership hereiefore oxisiting between Julius Russell, Harrison Giover and R.A. DeMont, under the firm name of Russell, Glover & Os, is this day dis-solved by mutual consent. The biglices will be contin-ued by Julius Russell and Harrison (Hover, under the firm name of Russell & Glover ... JULIUS RUSSELL, Russell & GLOVER, R.A. DEMONT'S, OLD PAPERS for sale at this office. Harness Makers, Boot Makers. by steam dredges at a very reasonable is fold. 'Tis but a day that is spent, R. between Muskegon and Pentwater. cost; and by damming and massing the morning of which was halled by the greater part of slackwater navision & Collection Agency. Price, 10 cts. per dozen, or 65 cts. *Manufacturers & Builders, Township Clerk and Notary Public per hundred. will find all kinds of Companies represented: Detroit Fire and Marine and Anisas Lis. Co., of Leavenworth, Kan. Ar Monics collected promptly remitted. 4. Office over Smith Bros, & Co's Grocory Store Buchanan, Mich. 34 LEATHER AND RUBBER GOODS, DELTING AND BUILDING MATERIALS, At J. S. Tuttle's, Niles, Mich. Buchannie Dec 716, 1875 the greater part of slackwater havi-gation there will be (an immense The glorious sun, like a banner of mater bill and vale. This office. amount of water power created on gold, was unfurled o'er hill and vale. This office. The glorious sun, like a banner of bill and vale. This office. The glorious sun, like a banner of bill and vale. This office. Administrator of said Exetate

It is time that these Mexican raids should cease. The Government of the United States cannot be accused of the want of forbearance. If the rights of an American citizen are trespassed upon in a foreign country the State Department, is quick to demand reparation. But for years the settlers along the Mexican frontier have been left to fight their own battles. the Government affording them

little or no protection to life or property. The Mexican authorities seem to shield the criminals, and in some instances have encouraged the cattle stealing and murders which have prevailed. General Mackenzie followed a thieving band of Kickapoo Indians across the Rio Grande, and was guilty of killing enough of them to prevent ever afterward any further hostilities from that source. Two weeks ago General McNelly, in command of a small body Texas militia, followed the warm trail of a large force of Mex-Dhicago.....Ar S10 icans who were driving several hundred cattle stolen from the American side to a Mexican market. He crossed the Rio Grande, killed several of the robbers, recovered a part of the cattle, and returned. Against this act the Mexican authorities, and even an American Consul stationed at Monterey, protested, virtually claiming that American citizens had no rights which greaser guerrillas were bound to respect. We repeat, it is high time for the State Department to turn its attention to the alarming state of affairs existing along our Mexican borders. If there has been any hesitation arising from pity for the distracted republic which affords protection to these freebooters; if there has been any waiting until the settlement of internal strife should give an opportunity to attend to the extremes of her territorial limits; if

there has been any reliance upon promises as profusely made as they have been often broken, then the present occasion demands a different and a more decided policy. If Mexico cannot protect and

properly police her border; if she cannot prevent the unprovoked raids of her citizens across the line, the United States can. The State Department has one duty to perform. It should make proper representation of the facts of the Mexican Government, and demand an immediate cessation of hostilities. In case Mexico will not or cannot control her citizens. then let the United States troops occupy the Mexican territory from whence the raiders have levied war and rapine. Boundary lines are made by treaty and are to be respected; but if there is no limit for Mexican banditti, let there be noce for United States troops. We venture the assertion that if Mexico is earnest in her professions of peace, she can far more quickly obtain it through General Sheridan and his troopers than she can through the efforts of her own military commanders, who are

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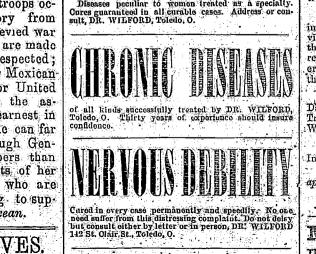
ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. In the matter of the estate of Edward Beckwith, de-ceased.—Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of the Judge of Probate of the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, made on the 4th day of Ostobar, A. D. 1875, in the matter of the estate of Edgar R. Beck-with, decessed, the undersigned Administrator of said estate will sell at public auction or vendue, to the high est bidder, on the premises in the village of Dayton, in the State of Michigan, made on the 4th day of Ostronary, A. D. 1876, in the matter of the estate of Edgar R. Beck-with, decessed, the undersigned Administrator of said estate will sell at public auction or vendue, to the high est bidder, on the premises in the village of Dayton, in Stro, between the hours of ten o'clock in the foremoon and three o'clock in the afternoon, the following described real estate, to wit: The northwest corner of lot two (2) block four (4), in the village of Dayton, beginning at the northwest corner of said lot, thence srunning casterly on westerly forty (40) feet parallel with the first described ine, thence twenty (20) feet to the pince of blaginning. And T will also sell at public auction or vondue, to the line obsel of Nichigan, on the 18th day of Pebruary, A. D. 1876, between the hours of ten o'clock in the iorenoon and four o'clock in the aftersoon, the following described real estate, to wit: Tots seven (7) and eight (5) in block D. Clark's addition to Buchanan, Comity of Barrien, State of Michigan, on the 18th day of Pebruary, A. D. 1876, between the hours of ten o'clock in the iorenoon and four o'clock in the aftersoon, the following described real estate, to wit: Tots seven (7) and eight (5) in block D. Clark's addition to Buchanan, Comity of Burkanan, in the time of sall. Buchanan, io the (2) in Block F. Day's addition to Buchanan, io the We (2) in Block F. Day's addition to Buchanan, io the time of sall. Buchanan, io the (2) in Block F. Day's addition to Buchanan, io the time o

Administrator's Sale. Auminimiser 2007 S. Series. IN the matter of the estate of Sarah B. Woodbridged deceased.—Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public anction to the highest bidder, on Friday, the 11th day of February, A. D. 1876, at 290'clock P. M., oa the premises herein montioned, pursuant to a license and authority graated to me on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1875, by the Probate Court of Berrien Gonnty, State of Michigan, all the real estate situated in the township of Miles County of Berrien and State of Michigan, desculud ps follows, to wile: The northwest fractional quortar (4) of section thirty-one (31) in town soven (7) south range seventeen (17). 46w7 H. A. WOODBRIDDE, Administrate...

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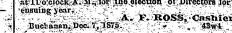
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paper in this part of the State.	Harper's Bazar, 4.00 4.75	this complaint. We advise all to try	Will be sold very cheap. Enquire o	f and as one who ought to have been	Rev. Mr. Shenstone, assisted by	Cheaper than ever for Cash.
Agenis	Meekly 4.00 4.75 "Monthly Magazine 4.00 4.75 Scientific American 3.20 4.25	it, whether they have a divorce case or not. Price \$1.00 per bottle.	e S. T. BAKER, Buchanan, Mich.	immensely rich. He had been com plaining for the past two weeks of a		여러 그 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 이 💾 말했는 것 같아요. 이 집 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이
Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41_Park Row, N. Y., S. M. Pettizgill, & Park Row, N. Y., and Rowell & Chesman, St. Louis, Missouri, arc	Littell's Living Age	or not. The groo per notile.	DR. MARSHALL'S LUNG SYRUP i	bad cold, but otherwise was apparent	have seemed to realize their many	V Later and the second se
our authorized agents to contract for advertis-	I Western Auralessessesses 2.10 S.00	FACTSThe candid, unprejudiced	withour doubt one of the hest prepa	iv enjoying his usual good health	faults and failings, and are striving to	We have opened a new stock of Dry Goods and Notions, which
ing, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD.	" - Semi-Week]r. 3.30 4.00	judgment of the many convince the few. For twenty-five years D. B.	^a rations for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis	File came down town briday morning	f ing manner. May they "hold fast to	
NILES is beginning to talk street	" " Daily	DeLand & Co.'s Best Chemical Sale	lic. Call at our store and get a tria	past twelve, as he was walking up	b that which is good." X. X. Z.	be sold for the lowest cash price. All will find it to their advanta
Car.	Chicago Tribune, Weekly 2.00 8.00 Chicago Timer, Weekly 2.00 8.00	ratus has been before the public, and has constantly been adding to its	hottle OF Woons & Co	" Second street, and when in front of Kapple's saloon, he was seen to fall.		call on us before buying elsewhere.
	L Dataoit Frag Proper Would 900 900 900	many friends the few who waited to	You can buy spool silk, cambric	He was immediately picked up by	[New Buffalo Independent.]	S. P. & C. C. HIGH.
THEY have the measles in Baker- town.	Herald and Torchlight, Detroit, 2.00 3.00	see how it stood the test of time. It still occupies the position it occupied	dress drill, and all trimmings, as chear of us as they can be bought anywhere	b those witnessing his fall and who had promptly rushed to his assistance and	of the outling tobiding wood	
	Cincinnati Weekly Times 2.00 3.50 Other periodicals furnished at low-	years ago. The housekeeper who has	REDDEN & GRAHAM.	carried into the saloon, placed upon	1 on the 26th ult. to transact some	
LEAP YEAR commences next Sat-	est club rates, upon short notice.	used it says it is one of the perfect articles which you will find always the	CHOICE goods in stock at Dodd's	blankets, and medical aid summoned, but to no purpose, as the spark of life	business at Niles, returning on the	
urday. Old batchelors, beware !	Those marked * are accompanied with either chromos or steel engrav-	same-healthful and pure. H. A.	CATT at S & W W Smith's and sac	had departed and apoplexy credited	which time no clue can be gained to	
WE had quite a heavy thunder	ings.	DeLand & Co. warrant it to be the best Saleratus offered for sale.	those China, Bohemian, Glass and	With one more victim. The past iew	his whereabouts. His friends, think	
shower on Sunday last.			Lava fancy goods before you buy your Holiday presents.	cidedly checkered and very different	who lives at Rolling Prairie, felt no	(TRADE MARK.) Manufactured by the
A doughnut social is on the docket	A pleasant family meeting occurred at the residence of Mr. George H.	I ONLY TEN CENTS FOR A \$1.20		from times past when he was very popular and when the public were	concern at his absence until last week.	
at Berrien Springs.	Richards, on Christmas night, over	DOUK		ready to swear by "Dick." He was	when Mr. Henry Schultz, living in this village, wrote his brother in Roll-	/ CA/ ASSESSION
SEE prospectus of the Detroit Post	thirty members of the family being present. A good time was enjoyed	World in 80 Days," describing the	any other disease of the Throat and Lungs.	a firm friend, always to be relied on,	ing Prairie, and found that his father	S . THE MET DEGM THE MET
in another column.	by all.	strange adventures that befell Phileas Fogg, who undertook to travel entire-	to put off from day to day buying an arti-	and reaves a nost of friends, especially	The the particular the second of the	
		ly around the world in eighty days,	bor, friend or relative, yet they have no	knew him well, and regret his sudden	out eliciting any information. Fears	
Who said that we were going to have an open winter?	ON account of the stormy weather on Friday evening, Dec. 17, the Lit-	on a wager of \$100,000! Leaving	faith in it until it is too late. If you will go to your Druggist, O. E. Woods & Co.,		and output further that the big Eductoriant	The only organ made in which is successfully core
mare an open winder .	erary Society postponed their enter-	London on the week the Bank of England is robbed of \$250,000, he is	and get a bottle of Boschee's German Syr-	Sunday last.	hundred dollars is offered for his re-	depth, brilliancy, and sympathetic delicacy. The most exquisitely beautiful solo effects ever pro-
THE Excelsion Manufacturing Co.	tainment until Friday evening, Jan. 7th. The same admission tickets will	suspected to be the thief, and followed	up, your immediate cure is as certain as you live; it has lately been introduced in	about the usual manney Business	CO VOL Y.	The only stop-action ever invented that can not be
was in town during the holidays.	hold good, as were intended for the	like a shadow by a detective, who throws every obstacle in the way of	this country from Germany. Sample bot- iles of this medicine can be obtained for 10	houses were closed during the day and	[Niles Republican.]	disarranged by use. The only organ made with bellows capacity so great. that it requires but little effort with the feet to supply all the air desired.
SOUTH BEND was can caned again	entertainment for the 17th.	his supposed flight. Although this	cents to try its superior virtue. Regular	services were netu in one unterent		The lost mail and most almost another and most almost another
last week. The place is becoming famous for this.	A FEW of the parties most interest-	book is sold in ordinary cloth binding, without illustrations, for \$1.25, yet	· ze 75 cents. Try it, two doses will cure	which two or three churches produced	burg's store, the me.originating from	No shoddy or naments used - nothing but solid wood.
	j ed in the construction of a railroad	the edition on our table, with eight		the Christmas tree, loaded with its		Write to us for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List, which will be mailed postpaid on application. Address
IF "time is money," we cannot see	extending from Plymouth, Ind., to Benton Harbor, met at South Bend,	characteristic engravings, is furnished for ONLY TEN CENTS. (By mail 12	that I have taken up and retained at	many presents, which were given to the scholars as well as those who had	box, and but for the timely discovery	LORING & BLAKE ORCAN CO.
why so many people should be with- out it.	on Wednesday of this week, and ap-	cents.) Don't fail to get a copy.	my premises, one mile north of the Wagner school house, in Buchanan	just made up their minds to become	or the nro the consequences might	European Office, 29 Salker St., Loudon, Eng. U. S. A.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	pointed a meeting to be held at this place, on Friday, January 14th, 1876.	For sale by all News-dealers, or sent, post-paid, by DONNELLEY, LOYD &	township, since Sept. first, one white		hanging over the sudden disap-	
ONE of our compositors, Mrs. Marian Bolton, is absent this week visiting	All who are interested in this project	Co., Publishers of the Lakeside Libr-	two year old steer, with a half crop	extensive preparations for an elegant		JAS. L. WILKIE, Agent, Oak St., Buchanan.
friends in Three Rivers and Misha-	are requested to be present.	ary, Chicago, Ill.	mark on the right ear. The owner may secure the same by proving prop-	dinner at the Clifton. The bill of fare embraced a complete assortment	mains unexplained. There can be	
waka.	List of Letters.		erty and paying charges.	of game, and all the epicurean dain-	Dut attie nope of ms ever being dis-	
REV. J. F. BARTMESS is holding a	Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan, Tucsday, December 28th, 1875.	Business Locals.	40w6. ELI MITCHEL.	ties that the market affords. A large number of invitations were issued to	belief that in a fit of temporary insan-	
series of meetings in Berrien Springs,	Bone, Isaac Gonder, Rosany M.	A Valuable Medical Treatise.	THIS is the month we settle all ac- counts, so come in and see us.	our prominent citizens who partook	ity he committed suicide, and most	
to be continued during this week and next.	Carter, Sarah E. Ort, Kate Miss Dwelle, H. M. Mrs. Strenburg. Fred B.	The edition for 1876 of the sterling	REDDEN & GRAHAM.	of the good cheer which awaited them at the dinner table.		
	This list is published free for the information of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there	Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be ob-	Dec. 15th, 1875.	Friday evening the Odd Fellows	Judge Worthy Putman, of Berrien	
SUPT. OSBORN is back, after having nade a short business trip for the Bu-	is no charge for delivery of letters advertised berein. Persons will, however, in claiming any	tained, free of cost, of druggists and gen.		gave a grand hop in Peak Hall, which	Springs, with an eye to the interest	
chanan Manufacturing Co.	of the above, call for "advertised letters." N. H. MERRILL, P. M.	eral country dealers in all parts of the United States and British America, and	There is no book (save the Bible),	had been nicely decorated for the oc- casion. A very large crowd was in		
		indeed in every civilized portion of the	where there are children then a good	attendance and the best of times was	I propose to make a collection of one	
WHAT think you of this? One of the boys had a present on the Christ-	THE meetings being held in the Advent Chapel, on Oak Street., are	Western Hemisphere. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the pres-	medical book-one fully adapted to		copy of every newspaper in the Un- ion, filing them by States, and depos-	
nas tree in the shape of a cradle and	well attended, the Church filled	ervation and restoration of health, a large	the wants and comprehension of pa- rents and the people generally. Such	New Years eve, Hose Company No.	iting files in the office of the Treasurer	
a little baby-doll.	every evening, and many being unable	amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical	a work, we are pleased to say, is now	2 give a ball in the Light Guard Ar-	of Berrien county, Michigan, for safe keeping, subject to the direction of	
	to gain admission. The interest man- ifested seems to be on the increase,	calculations, chronological items, &c., are	being circulated in our county. Who has not heard of Dr. Gunn, the world	one they, no doubt, will have a large	the Associated Press, and especially	
ary society will be held on New Years	and many are being converted. Eld.	prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of	renowned author of the old work.	turn out.	for exhibition of the American Cen-	Berrien Co. Record
ve. All members are requested to be present.	K. Shaw, of Chicago, who conducts the services, is a fine and carnest	Hostetter's Almanac for 1876 will proba- bly be the largest edition of a medical	"Gunn's Domestic Medicine?" Here is a new work much larger, and being	Our citizens express great satisfac- tion over the fact that gas is to be fur-	tennial of 1876." [St. Joseph Republican.]	DCIICII UU. NCCUIU
	speaker.	work ever published in any country. The	of recent date, must be much better,	nished us from Jan. 1st at \$2 instead	A sad accident occurred in Bain-	
THE Mrs. Wentling mentioned in a	THERE was a family gathering of	proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent	by the same author. Do you want a	of \$4 per thousand, the present price. The consumers had about given up the	bridge ou find idea and hame or	
vorrespondence from Dayton, last week, has been taken to the Asylum	the Benjamin Stevens family, at the	stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any	physician in the house-one that you can rely on at all times? Then get	use of gas and were substituting kero-	learn_which cost the life of a little	In all that goes to make up a first-class loc
for the Insane at Kalamazao for treat-	residence of Mr. Chauncey Ashcraft,	person who cannot procure one in his	Dr. Gunn. Do you wish to escape	sene, but with the price reduced to \$2	innocence of only eight months. The	

week, has been taken to the Asylum for the Insane at Kalamazao for treatment. . The boy who got the most Christ-

mas presents was the one that out the toes off his stocking so that S ma Claus could not tell when they were full.

THE Watervliet newspaper bubble has burst, the company being unable to hire an editor for nothing and have him board himself. Poor Watervliet!

ONLY one more day to write 1875 and practice on 1876 before the new year, which we hope will be a happy one to all of our patrons and friends, shall have commenced.

THE Niles Democrat says that Thomas J. Jones, of this village, was elected Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Colored Masons of Michigan, at its last session.

THE [School Board has engaged Rev. A. J. Russell to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Prof. S. A. Sessions, as Principal of the Buchanan Union School.

JANE MADREN, the "soiled dove" mentioned in these columns last week, was sentenced, on Friday last, to imprisonment in the House of correction for three years, by Justice Alexander.

WE have two first-class family sewing machines which we will sell cheap or trade for a house and lot, or any thing to get them off our hands at a good profit. Call and see them.

ANY ONE wishing to own the best organ in Buchanan will do well to call at this office and see what we have in that line.

J. C. MCEWEN put a patent crook on two of the fingers of his right hand on Thursday afternoon of last week. by getting them caught in a moulding machine while at work in the wagon factory.

BERRIEN COUNTY at the front once more! We have received the first number of the Berrien Springs Era, an eight-page journal published by Fred McOmber. It is printed on tinted paper and presents a neat and finished appearance.

A REWARD of \$100 is offered for the recovery of the body of a German named C. H. Shultz, who disappeared from his home in New Buffalo, November 26th and has not been seen since. He had about \$75 with him when last seen. It is suspected that he has been foully dealt with.

THE Three Oaks Echo has the following:

"We wish to make it known to all whom it may concern that we respectfully nominate General Sherman for the next President of the United States.' This is a damper on the third term

question. Grant is nowhere.

residence of Mr. Chauncey Ashcrait in this village, on Christmas day. To say that the persons there assembled enjoyed a pleasant time would but feebly express the facts. To make the occasion complete, a marriage took place, which will be found noticed in another column, under the proper heading.

new spring stock. ELECTION.-At a meeting of Bu-chanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., held on Tuesday evening, the follow-ing were elected officers for the ensu-

splendid.

ing term: W. I. Himes, N. G. C. O. Aikin, V. G. J. D. Pennell, Sec. G. H. Black, P. S. B. E. Binns, Treas. High's. B. D. Harper and F. C. Warren, Representatives to Grand Lodge. B. E. Binns, H. N. Mowrey and J. W. Smith. Trustees. The installation of fliocers will take er for Holidays. place on next Tuesday evening.

For the benefit of shippers who patronize the Michigan Central railroad, the General Freight Agent has issued the following notice : "Notice is hereby given that all special rates, or arrangements differ-

ing any way from the printed tariffs or classifications of this company, will expire Dec. 31, 1875. All agents will please notify shippers and all persons interested, that those having special rated which they wish continued, may make written application to this office before January 1, 1876."

AN entertainment will be given at the Collins & Weaver Hall the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, Dec. 30th and 31st, and Jan 1st. This entertainment, "Tour of the Globe, or Around the World in Four Days," will be pleasing and beneficial to all ages. It is of large sun pio-tures of scenes in Greece, Rome, Switzerland, Egypt, Ireland, and other foreign countries of interest,

each photographed from nature and being twenty feet long and fourteen feet high. Each scene is fully de-scribed by Prof. W. L. Humboldt. The first night will be free to all.

MISSED HIS MARK .- A shooting affray took place on Saturday morning at C. S. Black's factory, the par-

ticulars of which are, as near as we are enabled to learn, as follows: Mr. Black is in the Eastern States on a short visit, and before going away left the general supervision of his affairs with J. L. Dunham, the foreman in his factory, and also gave the team-ster the privilege of using the team to draw some wood for himself. As the team was to be idle on that day the teamster thought to get his wood and told Dunham of his intentions, and

was in turn told that he could not have the team. To this, however, the teamster paid no attention, but went to the stable to harness the horses. Dunham soon followed him, with the remark that he "would put a hole: through that man if he tried to take the team." Two or three of the

neighborhood. A FEW more of those oysters on the shell, at Morris & Dick's. They are

Now is the time to get good bargains in boots and shoes at L. P. & G. W. Fox's, as they are closing out at Low Prices, getting ready for a WE will sell you more goods for less money than anybody in the coun-ty. H. J. Howe,

KINYON & VINCENT are to day receiving a nice stock of toys, candies, and holiday goods. Call and see them. LADIES' woolen jackets, woolen boas. nubias, at hard pan prices, at Go to Kinyon & Vincent's for Oyswords, tell from the symptoms what

Look out for Morris & Dick's post-

FRAMES, Albums, Stereoscopes, Views, Cord, Tassels, &c., for sale cheap, at Bradley's Photograph Gal-lery' over the Bank, Buchanan, Mich. WE mean what we say. More goods for less money than anybody.

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at High's. TRY Kinyon & Vincent's choice mixed candies, only 20 cents a pound.

250 yards Bullion Fringe, very cheap at High's. REMEMBER you get a prize of an 8x10 photo and frame with every dozen photos, until New Years, at Bradley's.

FULL LINE gent's underwear, also ladies' and children's, at very close prices, at High's. FRESH stock of rabbits at Kinyon

& Vincent's. GERMANTOWN WOOL in all colors, for scarfs, at High's. STOGA boots at cost at Noble's, for 30 days.

KID GLOVES for ladies at \$1 per pair, that are splendid, at High's.

A NICE pair of new, three-seated, light Bobsleighs, for sale at Kinyon & Vincent's. For genuine A No. 1 Oyster meats, by the pint, quart, or gallon, go to Morris & Dick's.

county. " THE best line of cassimeres for suits, in town, at REDDEN & GRAHAM'S.

J. YOUNG & SON have on hand a full line of dry goods and notions for the Holidays at the old stand, Dayton, Michigan.

For fine picture frames of any kind, call on Spencer & Willard.

For beautiful, rich, and fresh Pan Candies, ask Morris & Dick.

CLOTHING CHEAP.—A few more overcoats left at L. P. & G. W. Fox's. Go and buy before it is too late. STOP that dreadful Cough! Dr. hands that were standing near went along. When they got into the stable the teamster had the harness on one our store and try a small bottle of it,

Dr. Gunn. Do you wish to escape it will come within the reach of all. sickness or preserve the health of your family? Get a copy of this work. Do you wish to curtail your doctor's

bills? Would you like to inform your mind on the subject of medicine, health, disease and the constitution, laws and operations of your own physical system? Then get this work, for we know of none so well calculated to give all this information. A new fea-ture has lately been added to the work, which, we think, is alone worth

the price asked for the entire volume. It is styled a "Guide to Diagnosis," and is peculiar to this work, being than words. found in no other book of the kind About 10:30 Monday evening the fire bells sent forth the third ward now before the public. It is a novel and ingenious contrivance, by the aid of which any one can readily "diagnose" a case of sickness, or, in other

ails the one who is sick. An eminent physician recently remarked: "Too much cannot be said in praise of this "Guide." Enough to say that it com-pletely meets the objection so often and so truly brought up against all previous works of the kind, that "they can't be much. can't tell what the matter is." The work is designed to make every man richer and happier who studies it. It is well adapted to relieve the woes and sufferings of humanity. Besides the medical knowledge which it contains, it abounds throughout with sound phi-

losophy, true practical wisdom, and the most wholesome Christian counsel. The author is a genuine philanthropist. How much suffering and pain might be avoided if the plain and simple rules of this book were generally observed! Here the young and inexperienced mother is directed at every step how to manage her child in sickness as well as in health. Every delicate and afflicted female has the symptoms of her disease clearly explained, and she is pointed to the sources of relief without telling her physician her infirmities. The book contains, in fact, a whole library of Medical Knowledge. Physicians have Medical is nowledge. Fursicians have not hesitated to recommend it, and many even to rely on it as a wise counselor with whom they might con-"sult in difficult cases. There is not,

within the compass of our knowledge, another volume of like size that contains such a fund of valuable and practical information. The work is not for sale in book stores, and can only be had of the agent, Mr. J. A. Rudduck, whom we are pleased to recommend as a genial gentleman. He is now taking orders for it in this 41w6

BUCHANAN, Dec. 25th, 1875. The family of Mrs. Sarah V. Swift held a reunion at the residence of Mrs. A. M. Bainton, in this place, as has been the custom, established dur-ing the life time of Wm. Bainton. The members of the family were all present, consisting of John D. Miller, wife and children; Frank B. Swift, wife and children, and T. W. Martin; wife and child. The son in California was remembered, and fondly spoken of-wishing he were present, etc. The Literary entertainment given by the grandchildren, Christmas eve, did

child was sitting on the floor near the We again hear the county seat juestion agitated, but whether any steps will be taken or not, in the premises, we are unable to say, but something certainly ought to be done to make reaching the capital an easier task than it is at present. Some of cur citizens are moving in the interest of a street railroad, and think two or three lines could be con-

structed and worked upon a paying basis. Let us hope their task will not end in smoke, but will prove productive of something more substantial

alarm, and the fire was soon found to be in the buildings situated in the "old fair grounds" on Michigan and Ninth streets. The great distance from the engine houses prevented the

engines from reaching the scene, al-though a couple of hose carts made the entire run and were just in time to see the wreck fall in. Incendiary. We are unable to learn the loss.

> Yours. L. PENCIL.

SCHOOL REPORT, WEESAW, Dec. 25th, 1875. MR. EDITOR :- The following is

brief report of School District No. 7, commencing November 22d, with an enrollment of 14 and ending for the first month, December 17th, 1875, with an enrollment of 34. I believe those who have visited the school will bear me out in saying that we have seldom seen a better looking or more intelligent school. They are chasing.

studious and generally remarked for their lady like and gentlemanly, courte

ous bearing. The following are the names : CorneliusTwilliger Arthur Adams, Eliza Painter, Arthur Logan, Frank Norris, Charles Washburn John Painter, George Tripp, Reuben Norris, Eugene Ferry, Elwood Tripp, Avery Harding, John Tripp, Stephen Norris, George Tripp, Edwin Babcock, Martha Gallinger, Carrie Norris, George Painter, J. Penwell, Mary Gallinger, George Flowers, Francis Penwell, Elwood Penwell, Charles Washburn, Samuel Flowers, George Gallinger, Elsie Penwell, Orvill Penwell, Frank Penwell, Henry Gallinger, George Harner, Henry Hanover, Francis Flowers.

Our invitation extends to all those who will favor us with a call, and more especially to the school officers in said district. Yours, WARREN R. SoBER, Teacher.

FROM BRIDGEMAN. Dec. 27, 1875.

EDITOR RECORD :- Last Saturday night Lake Lodge No. 143, I. O. O. F. elected the following officers for the current term : Wm. Williams, N. G. ; G. M. Smith, V. G.; Joseph Giles, R. S.; Jack Hollis, Treas.; Dr. Maudlin, P. S.; C. M. Myers, D. D. G. M.; Joseph Giles, Rep. to G. L. This-Lodge has moved into their new

paper is not excelled in Southern Michigan. stove upon which sat a pitcher of boiling water, and by some means not known to us, it was upset upon the child, scalding it so severely that the little one died the following evening. events and home news in full, and this feature When will people learn to be more careful when there are children alone makes it almost an indispensable necessiaround. ty in every household in the county. Holiday Goods!

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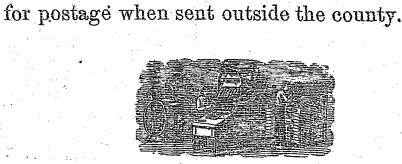
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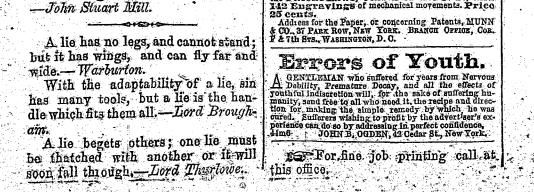
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