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ate stage when it will not be subdued by any obstacles. 'He was old-thir-ty at least-and it would be childish of Leigh's handwriting, and practiced. writing like it. I am an expert at for him to hope she would ever link her young fresh life with that of a a few days I could fairly beat Rich- nie! man whose hair was getting gray on ardson with his own weapons. So I

wrote a letter to an imaginary chum But there was something more to destroy the hope, if he had dared to of his-giving a description of Miss Annie-calling her a soft little thing, softly. telling him how she adored the subindulge it. At one time, perhaps, he had indulged it, but certainly not now. Annie Huntley had had her life ro-mance as well as other women. It mg-glorious flirtation. Of course had been sweet at first—painfully the subscriber was Leigh Richardson. had indulged it, but certainly not now. bitter at last. . It had made her smile This note-which was a most insultgraver-her color more fleeting-her ing thing to any woman-we contrivmanner at times subdued and sad, so ed to have dropped where Miss Annie would find it, and the result was even

Etheredge thought. Annie and Leigh Richardson had more jolly than I had anticipated. met under somewhat romantic circum-She mittened Richardson the next stances. He had saved her from day, and refused, to listen to any exdrowning at Cape May, when she had ventured beyond her depth; and, af-ter her removal to Graymead, he had. planation he could make. Ha! ha! agood i joke, wasn't it? Paid him for getting that cup. Always intended followed her there and located himto pay him off some way. He felt. dreadfully about it! My sister Lucy boarded him at the time, and there was no sleep in the house for his trampself in the practice of his professionthe law. He had been a constant visitor for two years. People began to speak of them as belonging to each other, and Mrs. Etheredge had, with a woman's peculiar delight, begun to ing up and down his chamber all night. A little more lemonade, Ed, and I don't care if there is a drop of chamanticipate the wedding supper and the bridal trousseau. Etheredge had lookpagne in it. It's chilly this morning." Etheredge waited to hear no more. ed on with a dull pain at his heart. In his present frame of mind he felt as if he could not bear it. . He went home and shut himself up in his cham-

for which he felt half angry with himself. Surely, he ought to rejoice that Annie would be so happy, for Richber. After all, Richardson had been ardson was every way estimable, and true. How bitterly he had been was rising rapidly in his profession. Suddenly, however, about two years wronged ! Annie would repent; and

The regular communica

shall be secured to you, though mine be shipwrecked. I did not mean to tell you, darling; but I love you so, it almost kills me to think of losing that business, I flatter myself, and in. you. O, Anniel my little, lost An-

Her face grew rosy as the morning. She put her arm around his neck. . "Not lost, but found," she said,

"Annie," he oried, breathlessly, "do not deceive me. What of the picture I saw you kissing ?"

She laughed a little, and crimsom with confusion drew the locket from her, bosom, and held it up to him. He saw his face.

"Forgive me, Milton: I got it of the artist, and have worn it these two years. Leigh Richardson is nothing to me—you are all."

Small. stoves are inimical both to health and to ordinary economy. They will consume more fuel than large ones, giving for it far less equability of temperature, and taking a far greater amount of troublesome attention. They are foes of neatness, raisers of dust, and tormentors of company; now excessively hot, and suddenly too cold again; or altogether extinguished, when all the annoyances of cleaning out, righting and watching must be gone through, with fre-quently. When hot they will be red hot, and in that condition they leak one of the worst of poisons-carbonic oxide-into the room, unless the flue wronged! Annie would repent, and draft is kept fully open, and that is love him more than ever, if she knew then apt to be shut off.

Appalling Facts.

we like a person; that we like cer-tain all of his ways, opinions, tastes, qualities—whatever it is that draws. us to him, it is rather foolish to be rejudging him too severely every five days on a new issue. After a manis once a member of the National Academy he should not be subject to the the annual weighing in the balance of the Academy's Hanging

Committee. ohysicians, teachers and ministers You may say that, after we have combined. In these saloons there are known a man for thirty years and that is a long lease for a friendship in this mutable world it is idle tak 5,600,000 daily customers—one in seven of our whole population! Of these 100,000 are annually imprisonabout its being possible for him to ed for crime, at an expense of \$90, 000,000 and 150,000 go down to the surprise or disappoint us, But did you ever hear of "the old man's dis-ease" — avarice? Do you suppose that an affliction like that comes to drunkard's grave, leaving 200,000 beggared orphans. There are in the United States to-day, and at work, the service late in life, if the seeds 29,000 liquor distilleries, employing have not been deep in the soil all the 570,000 persons, which make annual-ly 72,500,000 gallons of ardent spirtime? 'But that is a hard and cruel question. Let us speak of a more pleasing and less surprising development. There was an old woman, about whom we once wrote; to prove by an example that it is the disagreebut a dish-kettle," said an old housewife in the backwoods, to her daugh able young folks who make disagreeter who had just got married. "Why able old men and women, and that when your father and I commenced. I sweet girls and boys need not be had nothing but a dish-kettle. I used troubled with the nightmare of a sour to bell my coffee in it, and pour that into a pitcher ; then boil my potatoes and crabbed old ages. The woman we wrote about had lived out and down in it, and set them on a warm plate, three husbands; and was about as unpleasant (an old gossip as you might while I stewed up my meat in it. ] wsed to milk in it; and always after meet in a day's journey; yet the used to mik in it; and always after trials of her youth, stripped of what dish kettle. You can do a great dish hettle. You can do a great deal with a dish-kettle, Sally, if you eyer charm youth must have lent her.

But presently, after we had held up this deal with & dish-kettle, aged person, as a warning and a con-solation, what doos she do but fall before the opening of our story, his visits to Anniceessed, and he began aviolant flictuition with Nellie Ser mour, the belle of the village. Annic did not de on account of it—she did not seron moop as giving love. And win about 7: Etheredge fals fait and black the start is how dery and beacher induge giving love. And win about 7: Etheredge fals fait and black the start is how dery and beacher induge given before haddered induge given goven before haddered induge given goven before in haddered induge given goven before in haddered induge given goven before in haddered induge given before in haddered induge given goven before in haddered induge goven gov before the opening of our story, his the injustice she had done him. That MIDWIFERY

oughly clean, then place them in a cooked in, straining if necessary, in order to remove every particles of the potato. Then put this potato water into a jug or keg, which place near the stove or in some place where it will keep warn, and add one pound of sugar t at at two and one-half gallons of water some hop yeast or a small portion of whisky. Prepare in lent vinegar. Indeed, it is the only vinegar that will preserve encumbers cut fresh from the vine without the

PRESERVING CIDER, -The follow-From the most reliable sources ing method of perserving eider sweet vailable, we find there are 146,900 is recommended as superior to any. saloons in the country against 118,other: "Allow the cider, after it 000 schools and only 54,000 churches: comes from the press, to stand until manufacturers and sellers of strong the poince settles. When this point . is reached put it in a clear vessel, drink, 560.000-twelve times the number of clergymen, four times the teachand let it come to a boil, skimming off ers-nearly double all the lawyers, the scum carefully. It is then put into kegs and demijohns, and tightly corked and sealed. By this process you have excellent sweet cider. not merely for the entire winter, but for years. This method would not of course be available where large quantities are made, but for an ordinary family it answers admirably.

> POTATOES. FOR STOOK .--- A gentle ... man who had been experimenting on the subject, says in an exchange, he ... thinks potatoes are worth thirty cents per bushel to feed to stock. They are

not only nutritions, but are excellent sppetizers and promoters of diges, "You want nothing of iron ware tion. Experiment goes to show that. a peck of potatoec will produce as much milk as a bushel of beets, turnips or carrots.—Prairie Karmer.

REMEDY FOR WOOPING-COUGH One pound of strained honey; one; ounce of skunk's cabbage; half, and ounce of wild turnip. Simmer the roots for some time in sufficient wateria to cover them, then strain and warm thoroughly with the honey. Putaway, ej in bottles convenient for use. Give teaspoonful doses frequently until re-lief is obtained.

### Record. The Berrien County Thursday. Buchanan, Michean, February 10. 1876.

Letter From Nevada.

GOLD HILL, Feb. 7, 1876.

# Berrien Go. Record.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. ուն։ Գրեւաբերի հանձառանցի հանձել՝ հանգավորությունները որոշորությունները հանձառանցությունները։ Հայաստում դրը, Հայաստա Հայաստությունները համանակությունները համանակությունները է որոշորությունները արտեղությունները է համանակություննե THURSDAY BORNING, FEB. 10, 1876.

### Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention, to elect 25 delogates and alternatos to attend the Repub-lican National Convention at Cincinnati on the 14th day of June next, and also to elect Republican State Central Committee, will be keld at the city of Grand Rapids, on Wednesday, the teath day of May, 1876, at ten c'clock

A. M. SAll Republican electors, and other votors. without regard to past political differences of previous party affiliations, who believe in and support the principles enanciated in the call for the National Republican Convention, are invited to participate in the election of dele gates to this Convention. The several counties will be entitled to four

delegates for each Representative in the lower branch of the State Legislature; and every organized county having no representation will be entitled to two delegates. Under the resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside

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Š. 1	). BINGHAM, Chairman.
D. V. BELL,	O. L. SPATLDING,
WM. DOELTZ,	M S. BRIWER,
GEO. SPAULDING,	I. W. IRWIN,
SAMCEL POST,	JACOB C. LAND.
HARVET BESH,	SPERCER MARTIN.
E. S. LACEY.	THOS N. STEVENS,
L. A. DUNCAN,	WALTER FINNEY,
WM. E. STEWART,	PEERY HANNAH,
WM. E. BURLINGHAME,	L. B. TOWNSEND,
Repub	liean State Committee.
S. S. OLDS, Secretary.	
LANSING, February 1	

Texas opens the ball this year with her State election on the 15th of February.

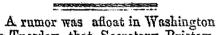
The Prohibitionists have issued a call for a National Convention to meet in Cleveland on the 15th of May.

The son of Mr. Downes, of De-Witt, broke his leg by getting up in a hurry one morning recently. It is supposed that his father called him that time.

An interesting inter-society oratorical contest was held at Albion, Feb. 9th, in which the societies of Albion Olivet, Hillsdale and Kalamazoo colleges participated. The prize was won by A. H. Tison of Olivet.

The Lansing Republican gives the following report of the State Treasu-

"The balance of cash in the State Treasury, Jan. 29, was \$960,024,99: receipts during the week ending Feb. 5 were \$181,411.53; payments dur-ing same time were \$13,531.08; balance in Treasury Feb. 5, 1876, S1,-'027,905.44; increase for the week, \$167,880.45."



on Tuesday that Secretary Bristow. of the Treasury Department, had tendered his resignation, to take effect the first of March, and that he Russell, chief of the Good Templars

Two gentlemen who visited the White House, Thursday, tell of an interesting and significant, conversation with Colonel Fred. Grant on the third term question. They were speaking of the candidates for the next Republican nomination for President, when Fred, burst out with an emphasis and earnestness that his hearers' say convinced them of his sincerity: "If any boly thinks there's any third term he is mistaken. Father don't want to be President any more, and won't accept a nomination if the Cincinnati Convention offers it to him.' This was repeated in substance several times. The conversation turning to the chances of the different candi dates, Fred. expressed unbounded admiration for Oonkling, remarking: "Ho is a statesman, a good Repub-lican, and just the man for President," He added the hope that Conkling

and

Adjourned.

heard him believe he but echoed the sentiments of his father.

would get the nomination, and said

he thought he would slip in as Lincoln

did in 1860. The gentlemen who

### The Democrats have become thoroughly alive to the fact that Hill's speech and Davis' letter have done more injury to the prospects of the party than the utmost efforts of the leaders can possibly repair. Both documents have been printed and widely circulated by the Republican Congressional Committee, and they have done their work. A messenger was recently sent by the Democrats to New Hampshire to reconnoiter the field and conciliate the people. His efforts in the latter direction have been unavailing, but after consultations with the party managers and candidates for office he has returned to Washington with a pretty fair es-

timate of the ground that has been lost by the Democracy. The Execu tive Committee have set to work with a nil desperandum sort of energy to raise funds to pay the expenses of a more vigorous prosecution of the campaign in that State. But it is too ate; Hill opened his mouth and put his foct in it, and Davis clinched the

matter.-Inter Ocean. The State Temperance Board.

which was appointed in July, 1875, at the Jackson convention, held a meeting last Tuesday in Ypsilanti. The Good Templars commenced their annual session at the same time, about 150 delegates being present from lodges in nearly all parts of the State. The past year is reported to have been one of great prosperity, as 119 new lodges have been instituted, making the present number of working edges 204. The present membership is about 10,000,-an increase of 4,-500 during the year. The decline of

ors and widows of the war of 1812, \$1,-500,000. The Committee on Appropriations reported amendments striking out the amounts inserted after each "lass. as this order has been arrested, and its above, and inserting the sum total of \$28,lost ground is being recovered. Its 400,000; joint resolutions of the Iowa financial condition also is now encour-Legislature were presented, asking such aging. - In the address of Rev. John legislation as will secure to settlers on the land known as the Des Moines River of the State, he changes front completely, and advises that no opposition be made to the repeal of the constitudler, and the President were known to | tional amendment which prohibits the granting of license by the legislature. He says the clause amounts to nothing effective under the decisions of the supreme court, for taxing and regulating measures impliedly permit the sale of liquor as a beverage, and the aim of the prohibitionists is to stop of that State, regardless of race or | such sale. They cannot do it if the anti-license clause is kept, as things now stand, and the struggle is therefore not worth making. He still adheres to the policy of legal prohibition, and declares that after eight years' labor as a lecturer and editor of a prohibition newspaper, he finds

equal amount of legal-tender United States notes, but he is not to issue them except when the aggregate amount of unredeem-ed legal-tender notes and of national bank tering note of Jan. 26, was duly renotes in circulation are less than the agceived and contents devoured. I do gregate amount of both classes of notes not, nay, I dare not question the sinthat were in circulation on the 4th of Junuary, 1875. It also requires the national cerity of your advice, but there are grave doubts in my mind as to the banks to retain as part of their reserves all the gold received by them as interest on feasibility or wisdom of attempting to their bonds held by the United States as carry your plans into execution. Persecurity for their circulation until the sons of modest protensions, like ouramount of gold so retained shall equal one selves, seldom rise to positions of disthird of their circulation, which gold so retained shall be security for their circulation and deposits; it also requires the forward, hence we shall, in all proba-Secretary of the Treasury to retain from the gold received from customs duties \$16,000,000 annually until the amount so retained shall be equal to the amount of legal-tender notes at such time unredeemed, which gold so retained shall be taken from the sinking fund. Whenever the amount of gold retained in the Treasury shall be equal to one-third of the amount

bility, pass our lives in comparative obscurity, and the world thus, unwittingly, be deprived of the glorious privilege of erecting monuments to our memory. Cities will not contend for the honor of our birth-place, and the youths of coming generations will be of unredeemed legal-tenders, then the Secretary of the Treasury is to redeem the legal-tenders to the amount of \$12,000,-000 annually, using for that purpose the gold received for customs duties, which pleasant to contemplate, and I disniss the subject; but if my name were gold is to be taken from the amount order-George Washington -----, with the ed to be set apart for the sinking fund. history of the memorable little hatch-The bill was referred to the Committee et, and the illustrious deeds and glorion Banking and Currency. Mr. Hale (Rep., Me.) moved to suspend the rules ous career of my namesake constantly adopt the following resolution: before my vivid imagination, and feed WHEREAS, The currency now in uso among the people of the United States ing the flame of a smouldering ambition. I would tear down my sign, conconsists of national bank notes and green. sign it to the flames, put my children backs, the latter being a debt of the Govout to the care of some humble but ernment widely distributed among the virtuous relative, and rush into the people, and the former being redeemable arena of public life, and enroll my in greenbacks and subject to like fluctuaname high and dry above the proudtions with it; and WHEREAS, The United States Treasury has thus far failed to meet its obligations and to redeem its notes, thereby depreciating the value of the peonot pleasant to contemplate. I conple's money and keeping it at a large disfess I have hardly been myself since count, which depreciation varies from day Freceived your letter. I dare not to day, causing risk and uncertainty in show it to my wife (who, by the way business affairs, to the great prejudice of has always been proud of me). I am all legitimate industry and enterprise; and often thrown into melancholy moods WHEREAS, Congress, by its enactments, and am inclined to betake myself to and both political parties, by a resolution solitary places to soliloquize. Why sdopted at their several national conventions, stand committed to the early resumpcould not some friend even have hinttion of specie-payment; therefore Resolved, ed this to me before ? I will think-That prompt measures should be taken by L will contemplate, and, and, yes, and such legislation as is noted to render efwait till I hear from you again. So fective the policy of the resumption of speto pass the time pleasantly away, let cie payments by placing in the hands of me give you a brief but truthful penthe Secretary of the Treasury all the necpicture of the outer and inner life of essary powers to carry out said subject to this mining town. the end that a sound and stable currency

This town is emphatically unique may be provided for. The resolution was in all of its phases, socially, physicallaid aside as subject for future debate. ly, geographically and commercially. Among the crowded throng and on SENATE, Feb. 15,-Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Appropriations, called the busy streets may be recognized the costumes of half a dozen nations. up the House bill making an appropriation for the payment of invalid and other The language or dialects of more than pensions for the year ending June 30, twenty nations, all drawn hither by 1877. The bill, as passed by the House the common hope and desire of ac-quiring wealth. Three fourths of the of Representatives, made appropriations, in part, as follows: Pensions for army ininhabitants of the cities of Gold Hill valids, \$12,800,000 ; widows, minors, and and Virginia are young or middledependent relatives, \$14,100,000; survivaged men and unmarried, drawn from that restless, uneasy, roving class of men in all our eastern cities and towns as well as from foreign countries, and the direct consequences of an aggregation of such a class is painfully evident to the most casual observer. Society is sadly disjointed, warped and distorted. Now and then occa-

which is to report a definite proposi-tion at a future meeting. The general drift, however, of sentiment seemed to be in favor of the Payne compromise, which is already denounced by the Cincinnati Enquirer and Chicago Times, and which in substance pro-DOSES :

1. The repeal of the so-called Re sumption act of January, 1875. 2: The creation of a "gold sinking fund," or accumulation in the Treastinction and eminence, simply for the ury, to be held with a view to resumpack of "check" to put themselves | tion.

3. Non-action in relation to the National Banks, save to refuse to recharter them.

The first of these propositions is a matter dependent largely on what substitute may be adopted for the act of 1875. The law as it stands is inoperative, and cannot be executed with deprived of the glorious example of out further legislation, and must citwo self-made men, all in consequence | ther be repealed directly or substanof our excessive modesty and distrust | tially changed by an amendatory law. of our abilities. These things are not The third proposition is a postponement of a somewhat complicated question involving the constitutionality of repealing charters. The second proposition is, of course, the one including and defining the policy of the party. We have discussed this subject of hoarding gold repeatedly, and h ve pointed out its waste of time, costliness, its disturbance of the money markets of the world, and its inevitable failure. In fact, all schemes to accomplish specie payments by hoarding vast sums of gold are mere expedients to avoid, postpone, and defeat est of carth's sons. But here again I resumption, and this is true, no matsay, let us dismiss the subject. It is | ter how. honestly intended such schemes may be by their proposers. To carry out this scheme of hoarding enough gold to redeem \$370,000,000 of greenbacks, there must be a certain sum fixed annually to be put aside. What shall this sum be? Shall it be thirty millions, twenty millions, or ten millions? This gold can only be obtained by taxation, by the sale of bonds, or by diversion of the sink ing fund. The amount of Treasurv notes to be redeemed is \$370,000,000. Accumulating \$30,000,000 a year, will require twelve years and a half; accumulating \$20,000,000 a year, will require eighteen and a half years; and to put away \$10,000,000 a year,

will require thirty-seven years in which to obtain enough gold to redeem the notes in coin.

We understand, of course, that the notes once redeemed are not to be put in circulation again, for if this were done the Government would be obliged to purchase from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year of gold to supply the wants of the foreign commerce of this country, and to furnish the coin required by importers to pay duties, which sum would be impossible for the Government to purchase without incurring enormous loss. We assume, then, that the Democratic greenbackredemptionists propose to cancel and retire the legal-tenders as fast as redeemed.

It is easy to count up the cost of ing and was damaged \$2.00 sional glimpses of the higher type of | this process of accumulating gold for A colored citizen of Coldwater has purposes of resumption. Whether manhood and man's better nature, St. Joseph..... Grand Rapids... made from a piece of pine wood, with the gold be raised by taxation, or by crop out and come to the surface, but the sale of bonds, or by suspension of Muskegon .....arr. Pontwater..... a pen-knife, a cotton plant in full there is much more of the "ragged edge" to be met with here than there the sinking fund, it will represent five TRAINS SOUTH. per cent. interest, either on the bonds is of the "true inwardness." It is Parties from Columbus, O., have given in exchange for it or the bonds truly astonishing with what ease and housed 50,000 tons of ice at Clam which might be bought with it, and grace men and women, who come here Lake. Large quantities are also befrom the east, from christian homes the cost of accumulation will represent ing stored for the Pennsylvania railfive per cent. per annum on the amount 3 45 3 45 3 55 4 05 4 10 4 20 4 24 4 33 4 37 4 37 4 42 4 55 and christian influences, will let themroad company and southern parties. selves down into the giddy whirlpool of moral degradation. The effect of hoarded, whether the whole sum be tovensvillo ..... raised in ten, twenty or thirty years. Brown's..... The Pontiac Insane Asylum has a If ten millions be raised annually for nost hole 300 feet deep, which they associations and the purity or impuriroy ..... hikaming .. thirty-seven years, the simple interest want to sell to fence in the town. It ty of the moral atmosphere with which Town Line .. Jew Buffalo... will represent the total cost of resumpwe are surrounded, and which we unwas bored for an artesian well, and tion. This does not include the inconsciously breathe, has more to do all the Pontiacers only exclaim: \*Signal Stations.-Trains stop only when there are assengers to get on or off. with our moral behavior than most of terest on the gold while lying idle in "Well, well !" the Treasury, which will have to be A Tecumseh lady has taken advan-New Advertisements. paid in the form of interest on the bonds sold in exchange or which tage of leap year and offered her might have been purchased. This inhand and heart to a Jackson gentle-CHEAP LANDS man. She says her income is not quite terest, starting at half a million dol-IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST! The Little Rock and Fort Smith Railway Company is selling, at exceptionally low prices and on terms to sait purchasers, over \$4,000 a year, but thinks that she can lars the first year, will increase annusupport a husband on it, if he is not ally by the addition of a like sum unforms to suff purchassers, over ONE MILLION ACRES of their magnificent grant, on either side and within twenty miles of their road. Admirably suited for the pro-duction of Corn, Cotton, Grate, Gravs, Fruite, and all other Northern crops. Winters are mild permitting out-door labor for eleven months. Soll fertile hoyond pre-cedent. No grasshoppers, no drought. Special induce-monts for establishment of manufactories. For circulars, address W. D. BLACK, Land Commissioner, Little Rock, Arkunsa. too extravagant. til the end, and in the aggregate far exceeding the entire value of the The Bay City Tribune has the folgreenbacks to be redeemed. It is imlowing: "Cum over and pla ucer too nite,' is the way a Saginaw girl material what the amount of gold hoarded each year may be, the loss of wrote to her 'feller' when she asked interest on the bonds issued in exhim to attend a euchre party, recently. change for it, or which might be pur-This is a positive fact, the note being chased with it, will, in the end, be the in possession of a gentleman is this same, and will exceed the whole princity who found it on the streets of East Saginaw lately." This is one of the "girls of the period." cipal of the legal-tender currency. It is simply a proposition to borrow that much gold during a long series of Three prisoners broke jail at Layears with which to take up the legal peer on the night of the 6th inst., tenders. We do not believe the counwith the help of the wife of one of try will tolerate such a business, and, them, and left for that popular reif it be enacted by this Congress, the sort of all such characters, "parts un-"DOMESTIC" PAPER FASHIONS. repeal of the act will be demanded known." Two double rigs to which The Best Patterns made. Send 5cts, for ( and effected by the next Congress. Address DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE CO. they helped themselves at a livery Have these Democratic gentlemen AGENTS WANTED. THE WY YORK. stable served to help them on their considered the effect of hoarding this journey. vast amount of gold, covering such a long period of time? Have they con-A Miss Woods, of White Pigeon, apparently died Feb. 4, and was to be sonsidered that other countries have an interest in the disposition of the buried on the 6th, the funeral procescoinage? The withdrawal of so much sion having gone to the church. The coin, and the arbitrary locking it up, undertaker, however, thought he saw would have an immediate effect upon signs of life in her face when he the commerce and trace of an trace of the tries. It would at home revive the commerce and trade of all counscrewed down the coffin lid, and upon reaching the church a physician was once intense activity of the clied who said she was only in a clied. She was taken home, and efforts made to restore her to life. room. The currency would probably depreciate for a number of years largely, and the fluctuations would be Samuel S. Lacey, of Marshall, has as rapid and as violent as they were

people without the least hardship, convulsion, or interference with the equities of debtors or creditors. There can be no resumption of specie payments without contraction, and without a large addition to the indebtedness of the people except by fixing a date when greenbacks shall cease to be a legal-tender for new debts, and by leaving the currency intact in volume for the payment of all prior debts to this conclusion Congress must come at last. It may as well do so at once.—Chicago Tribnne.

# STATE ITEMS.

Hillsdale has business men's prayer neetings every morning at 8:15. [A Coldwater cigar factory made ast year 3,069,650 cigars. Two women have opened a hardvare store in Monroe.

The Benson House at Saginaw City has closed up to wait for better times. Branch county has a new jail and sheriff's residence, costing \$18,365.77.

Smith brothers, of Hilledale, are shipping fine breed horses to Cuba. More grave-robbing depredations nave excited the citizens of Grand Rapids.

> A Pierport firm have cut 15,000 cords of wood, this winter, for the Chicago market.

A \$3,000 Button engine is to protect the village of Wyandott from fire.

Benton Harbor had three leapyear parties in one week, and still the men are not satisfied.

John W. Smith, a colored boy of Jackson. has built a perfect miniature steam engine.

A Detroit husband whipped his wife because their baby did not take a first class prize at the recent show.

Battle Creek talks of a museum lin connection with its high school, with 4,500 specimens.

There are 226 lodges of Odd Fellows in this State. During the year 2,194 new members have been added.

The Hastings Banner hoists the names of Hayes and Hartramft for President and Vice President.

Owosso will hold a special election Feb. 21, to vote on the appropriation of \$6,000 for the purchase of a steam fire engine.

The Indians of Glen Harbor, Leelanaw county, are going to celebrate Washington's birthday by a grand war-dance at the wigwam of Big Foot.

Lapeer is preparing for a grand musical convention some time this month, to be led by Prof. S. W. Straub, of Chicago.

Now Buffalo.... \* Fown Line.... \*Wilkinson's.. Chickaming ... Sheldon's magnetic-spring bath house, at Grand Haven, caught fire from a defective flue Tuesday morn-

# BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT. Correctedevery Wednesday morning for the Record by KINYON& PINCENT, Dealers in Greecries and Pro-visions, Fronthlired, Buchanan, Mich. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

 Wheat, white, per bushel.

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 Pork, drossed, per barnel.

 Butter, per barnel.

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 Wood, 18 inch, per cord.

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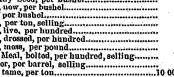
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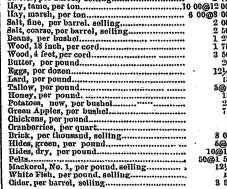
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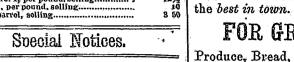
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HENRY C. WENTWORTH, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Chicago.

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ON and after Sunday, Nov. 21, 1875, trains will run asfollows:

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

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Immense Bargains!

We are determined to close out our entire stock during the next sixty days, and for this purpose will sell goods positively at net cost,

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We can not and will not be undersold

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FOR GROCERIES.

We wish to say to the public gener-

o know where to get the most

Everybody uses Groceries and ought

to be succeeded by Secretary Chandler. The rumor was based on the fact that Mr. Bristow, Mr. Chanhave had a little more private conversation on Monday than was usual.

The Lower House of the Georgia Legislature unanimously adopted resolutions, Tuesday, reciting that the equal political rights of the citizens previous condition, are permanently fixed by the supreme law of the land, the Constitution of the United States: that the political relations of all classes in Georgia have been harmoniously adjusted upon this basis, and that no disturbance of the relations or abridgement of equal political rights is contemplated or desired by the Legislature or the people whom it represents.

The dead body of Hon. Reverdy Johnson was found on the grounds of the Executive Mansion, at Annapolis, on the evening of Feb. 10th. He had been to dine with Governor Carroll, where he appeared in excellent spirits · and his usual good health. Shortly after leaving the Mansion was found by a servant, dead. An exam-ination of the body revealed the fact that he had been foully dealt with. There were large wounds in the forchead, two fractures in the skull from the upper portion of the forehead to the eyebrow, and several minor bruises on other parts of the body. The perpretrator of the act 18 still at large and undiscovered.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars which met at Ypsilanti, February 9th, changed the time of holding their annual sessions to the third Tuesday in October. The officers for the ensuing year were as follows : G. W. C. T.-Rev. John Russell,

Detroit. G. W. C .- Thos. W. Bottomley,

Capac. G. W. V. T.-Mrs. E. M. Frasier,

G. W. T .- N. V. Sharp, North Adams.

Delegates to the International G. W. G. L.-Charles P. Russell Detroit: John Evans, Bellevue: D. R. Sagendorph, Charlotte; Rev. John Russell, Detroit. Alternates-Gen. Byron M. Cutcheon, Manistee; Rev. H. H. Hicks; Grand Blanc; Henry Fish. Port Huron: Jas. H. Hartwell. Hartwellville.

house of HUNTER & CO., Hinsdale, N. H. HAWI HAWI HAWI HAWI Should all see those Kewrions, Kweer, Kwaint, Komic, Elstic Rul-ber Faces. Each one will make 100 different faces, and oh, so formy I. Greatest thing ever made. Just the thing for holidays. One will convulse a whole town. 7 kinds; malled free for only 25 cents each, 5 for SI. Send for one and, 'laugh and grow fax?' Wonderful Magic Finger! A mystery indeed! You can stick it through your hat and yet make no hole! 'His the wonder of the age. Send for it and have fun FOREVER! Only 25 cents, 5 for SI. Cards of Courtship, Love Making Card., Fortune 720ling Cards! 3 kinds, each in neat case. These are the best cards ever made and every young person needs them to enjoy these long evenings. 30 cents per pack, 3 for 75 cents. Send for them and have fun with the girls! The Little Flirt, or Language of Love, will take with the girls. Only 15 cents. Lover's 20 conts Needed by every lover. Only 15 cents. All above are olegantly illumina-ted. Sent free for price. 10,600 books for sale. Cata-logues Fizze. Address HUNTER & OO., Hinsdale, N. H. A HIM NIChiganders Read This "Legends of Michigan by Judgo F. J. Littlejohn, Fublished and sold only by subscription by the NORTHWESTERN BIBLE & FUB. CO. Allogan, Mich. CONFOUND THE ABOVE WORK WITH "Tuttle's Litstory of Michigan," Adgertised by the Detroit Tribune. Science, a commission to consist of three in clevating the value of the green-backs. The business of the country At about two o'clock Friday morn-Another illustration of the beautivears. He has more invitations than next I will give you a brief outline of eminent entomologists, to serve five years, ful workings of the insanity plea in ing fire was discovered under the stairs the outer life of this place. Until at a salary of \$5,000 per annum each, and he can accept; lectured last season murder trials is afforded by the latest would be again plunged into fresh unof Wilson's saloon, in Saugatuck, and then I remain respectfully yours, W. F. KENT. from December to June; has all this to be allowed traveling expenses, etc, and certainties, and be as greatly demorin a few moments the whole building development in the Landis case. Lanseason engaged to May, and is en-gaged in the cast from November, to devote themselves to the investigation was on fire and was entirely consumed. dis murdered Carruth and was acalized as it has ever been in the past, of the insect most injurious to the great staple, especially the Rocky Mountain lo-Nothing whatever was saved. The and in the end there would be no requitted not only of murder in the 1876, to January 1, 1877, for \$5,000, WANTED.—Men in each county to take names for a Directory of this State. S12 regular salary and ex-ponses, paid weekly. No pedding, Two months steady employment. Send name of reference, and stamp for maps, books, Dianks, elc. ALLEN'S DIRECTORY, braw-er 67, Albany, N. Y. The Democratic Caucus Plan of Specust, the army worm, chintz bug, Hessian adjoining store occupied by Wells & sumption of specie payments. first or second degree, but also of homicide, on the ground of insanity. which is at the rate of \$30,000 a cle-Resumption. Arnold, as a dry goods store, and owned by O, R. Johnson, took fire Now, why cannot Congress prepare fly, and cotton worm, the results to be reyear. He has a larger constituency the way for specie resumption by the plain and direct mode of offering the norted to Congress at least once a year. The Democratic members of Con-Everybody knew that he was not inthan ever before, and escapes the Mr. Ingalls (Rep., Ks.) called up the Sen-ate bill granting the right of way to the Leavenworth Street Railroad Company from the saloon and was entirely consane, and the jury which acquitted gress have undertaken the serious wear and tear and worry of an active husiness of cooking up a financial polpeople who hold the greenbacks the sumed, though some goods were saved him did not believe him to be insane. public life in office.-N. Y. Graphic. S25ADAY from the basement and first floor. privilege of surrendering them and icy which will be satisfactory to all Nobody is surprised, therefore, at the across the Fort Leavenworth military restaking in exchange therefor Govern- Two houses belonging to S. A. Moriithe factions of the "fierce Democratelegraphic announcement that Judge CUT THIS OUT. ervation. An amendment was submitted ment bonds payable, say, thirty son, standing near the saloon, were Read, after the necessary examinacy." Mr. Kerr, Mr. Thurman, Mr. S. D. Chatterton, a young farmer We warrant a man 825 a day using our reserving to Congress the right to repeal. WELL AUCER AND DRILLS years hence, bearing 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> or 4 per cent. | also consumed, making four buildings Morrison, and Mr. Payne, representtion, has pronounced him sane, and living about a mile west of Ypsilanti, H. CHADWICK'& CO., alter or amend the act at any time, which In good territory.- Descriptive book sent free. Add. Jilz Auger Co., St. Louis, Mo. ing the hard-money faction, and interest, the bonds to be legal-tender, in all. Coates & Arnold had about Messrs. Bogy, Holman, Landers, as well as the currency, for all debts \$3,000 worth of fish nets stored in discharged him. But what a com- was agreed to and the bill passed as amendwas burned to death in his barn on Auctioncers, mentary this proceeding is upon the pretense of justice in our courts. the 6th inst. To had gone to his barn before daylight, with a kerosene lamp, Albert Dickinson, And Dealers in all Kinds of Household Goods, Blackburn, and other scrip-money | that may have been contracted before | Johnson's building, all of which were HOUSE, Feb. 14 .- A bill was intro-170 EAST MADISON ST., DEALER IN duced by Mr. Baker (Rep., Ind.) to make representatives, have endeavored to a day to be named. Then we would lost. They were uninsured. The .This man has just escaped his due to milk, and it is supposed that he FIELD SEEDS OHICAGO ILL. fell in a fit and tipped over the lamp. stifle individual action and opinion, have specie payments fixed, certain, total loss will be from \$30,000 to The barn was burned with all its con- and compel the whole party to accept at the day named, without any con- \$35,000. Wilson had insurance to punishment for the crime of murder banking free and to repeal the Resump-UNICACO ILL. Iavoregular auction sales overy WEONESDAY and SATURDAY. Privaic Sales during the week at less than Wholessle. Prices. We keep constantly on hand a full assortment of New and Second-hand Furniture, Carpets, Office Desks, Book Cases, &C. We offer Spectral Bargains in Show Cases of all kinds. All goods warrented to be as represented. Don't fall to call when yisiling the city, as you can save from 25 to 50 per cent. by doing so, Bring this with you. 28m3 H. CHADWICK & CO. upon the verdict of a jury that is in-sane; and immediately he is turned loose upon society by the decision of a judge that is sane! This is an absotion act, and one by Mr. Harrison (Dem., upon the verdict of a jury that is in-sane; and immediately he is turned lose upon society by the decision of a judge that is sane! This is an abso-late mockery of justice. — Detroit Cimothy, Cl.vor, Flux, Hungurian, Millet, Red Top, Blue Grass, Orobard Grass, etc ; Bape, Hemp, Ounary and Pop Corn, CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. Nos. 117 and 119 Kinzle Street, ferred the matter to a committee, ness of the Government and the did little service. CHICAGO, ILL. drawn from circulation to issue instead an 1 from the flames. Tribune. S - C - C .

# CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, Feb. 10 .- Mr. Logan

himself several thousand dollars poor-

er.-Lansing Republican.

(Rep., Ill.) presented a telegram to himself from a leading merchant of Chicago, asking that in the passing of any act for the repeal of the Bankrupt law the Senate will provide that it shall take effect not later than July 1st, 1876. Reierred. Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, introduced a bill establishing LaCrosse, Wis., as a port of appraisal. Referred. Mr. Edmunds presented a memorial of the Washington Monument Society, asking an appropriation to aid in completing the Washington monument and the public buildings and grounds. The consideration of the bill appropriating \$1,500,000 to the Contennial exhibition was again brought before the Senate and discussed but no action ta-

ken. HOUSE, Feb. 10-The Speaker precented a memorial from citizens of Louisiana, praying for relief against certain po-

The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was brought before the House for amendments increasing the salaries of U. S. Ministers to France, England, Russia and Germany, from \$14,000 to \$17,500; that of Minister to Italy from \$8,000 to 10,000, both of which were rejected, the salaries remaining as before.

SENATE, Feb. 14.-Mr. Ingalls, (Rep., Ks.) said the Senate had already eccived information as to the rayages of

Battle Creek. nsects upon vegetation in the West. Du G. W. S .- John Evans, Bellevue. ring the past year the actual loss from the ravages of locust, chintz bug, army and

collon worm and Hessian fly exceeded \$209,000,000, and from locusts alone the amount exceeds \$50,000,000. In seven

counties of Minnesota nearly 60,000 bushels of locusts were destroyed at a cost of \$80,000. He believed the subject was worthy the attention of Congress and therefore introduced a bill for the protec-

tion of agriculture against the injurious indetraction wag its tongue unheeded. sects. Referred. The bill authorizes the enjoys a constant round of agreeable Secretary of the Interior to appoint, upon nomination of the National Academy of visits, and lives, he says, the most independent life he has known for 20

other cities .- N. Y. Tribune.

Better Than Public Life.

grant in that State the title to and owner ship thereof. Public Lands.

HOUSE, Feb. 15.-Mr. Wheeler, from the Committee on Appropriations, report-ed the fortification bill, and asked for its consideration at this time. The bill appropriates for the protection, preservation, and repairs of fortifications, \$100,000; for armament of fortifications, \$165,000; for torpedoes for harbor defense, etc., \$50,000; total, \$315,000. The bill also directs the sale of all obsolete and condemned projectiles and heavy ordinance.

### A Sidewalk that Travels at the Rate of 15 to 20 Miles Per Hour.

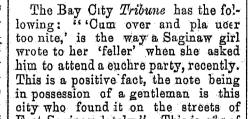
One of the most singular objects to be displayed at the Centennial Exhius are aware of. People come here. bition will be a section of a traveling not to build homes and to make a persidewalk, An American invention of manent residence, but for a special solving the problem of rapid transit purpose, and they seem to feel themin cities. This traveling sidewalk, as selves at liberty to throw off all reit is called, but more properly an end-less railway train, will be half a mile straints which have hitherto kept them within the bounds of respectability in length, operated by stationary enand undisguised, open, above-board. gines, and run at a speed of from 15 follow the inclinations of their evil to 20 miles an nour. The transfer nature. Yet after all the dissipation, seats and all other appliances will be gambling and prostitution prevalent of the same size as those intended for in society here, there are many inuse, by which means passengers may stances of the generous impulses which get on or off the train with ease and move the hearts of the most reckless safety without slackening the speed men and women. I venture to say of the train. A company is organthat there is not a place of its size on ized in this city with a capital of this continent, where an appeal to the \$100,000, for the purpose of displaysympathies of the people will receive ing this unique machine. Among a more ready or liberal response than the incorporators are Peter Cooper, here. Yet this strange medley of George Hoffman, Samuel G. Courtney, good and evil is the natural result of Captain Spencer and B. A. Terhune, nining life and stock gambling. The whole work is expected to cost

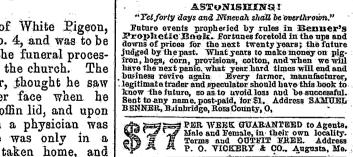
The country is a desert. The town about \$75000, and will be operated is isolated; no rural population to mix for exhibition with a charge to these or mingle with and tone down the who ride upon it. This novel mode reckless spirits that flock here. And of traveling has attracted much attenhere, by the way of parenthesis, let tion of late, and charters for putting me add, that I have been informed it in practice in this city were twice that the good Lord, through the inpassed by both branches of the Legisstrumentality of His servants, has lature, but vetoed by Gov. Dix as be-ing an experiment. It is the purpose been doing a good work in your midst. When the material upon which he opof the company, after the close of the erates is exhausted, in the name of exhibition, to transport the road and Heaven send your laborers in the exhibit it in London and Paris and vineyard to this place. There never has been a religious revival here, and

there never was more need of one. I am glad to know the Lord has at last found His way to Buchanan. Far be it from me to speak despairingly of Schuvler Colfax seems likely to become the envy of all sensible politiyour town. I have many warm friends there, besides, I owe it much graticians in the successful new departure tude for the notoriety it so graciously which he has made from politics and gratuitously gave in the neighborto literature. His present life is on ing press as well as in the local colthe platform. He lectures five nights umns of the RECORD. I am grateful a week in the west, and manages to for it but too proud to acknowledge to spend every Sunday with his famiit. Now, friend —, since you have taken the liberty to have my ly at South Bend, Indiana. He lets communications over to the "tender mercies" of the press, you are at liberty to do so with this; and in my

in the days of speculation in Wall street. The scheme itself would break down. Congress could never resist the temptaccount of the battle at Harlem. ation to spend the accumulated gold fought on Sunday, September 15th,

after it reached sixty or a hundred 1776, when the American army was millions. The demand that this mondriven out of New York City by the ey should be put on the market and British, and of the burning of a the demand that it should not be large portion of the city the following would soon beget two parties, one interested in depreciating and the other



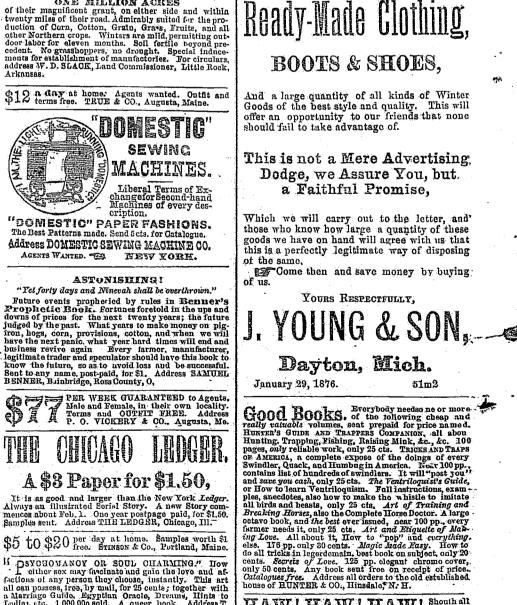


in his possession (in a good state of A \$3 Paper for \$1.50, preservation) a private letter written It is as good and larger than the New York Ledger. Always an filustrated Sorial Story. A new Story com-mences about Feb. 1. One year postpage paid, for \$1.50. Samples sent. Address THE LEDGER, Obioago, II. by his grand father, Anthony Sigourney, giving a detailed and graphic

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 free. STINSON & Co., Purtland, Maine.

<sup>11</sup> DSYCHOVANOY OR SOUL CHARMING." How L either sex may fascinate and gaïn the loyo and af-factions of any person they choose, instantly. This art all can possess, ires, by mail, for 25 cents; together with a Marriage Guide, Exyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladie, etc. 1,000,000 sold A queer book. Address T. WILLIAM & CO., Puts., Philadelphia.





### Michigan, Thursday, February 17. 1876. Record. Buchanan. Berrien County The

Feb. 14, 1876.

ding occurred in this place on Satur

# Berrien Co. Becord. THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 17, 1876

'To Advertisers. The "Record" is the bost Advertising Medium in South western Michigan, hav-ing the largest circulation of any other paper in this part of the State.

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Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., S. M. Pettizgill, 37 Fark Row, N. X., and Rowell & Chegman, St. Louis, Missouri, are our authorized agents to contract for advertising, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD.

BAD roads is the general complaint nowaday.

MRS. HINMAN has b n very sick the last week.

No man of true worth sounds his own praise.

DISTRICT school reports have been voted a bore by a large majority.

Abour two inches of light snow fell on Tuesday. Just enough to be in the way.

Mr. L. P. Fox has purchased some fine village lots in the village of Chicago. They are on the north side.

REPORTS from different parts of the State, to the Department of Agriculture, state that the winter wheat looks remarkably poor and stands very uneven.

THE school of this place was dismissed on Monday to allow the teachers in the different departments to visit the schools in Laporte and other neighboring towns. The occasion was

LODGE No. 214 L. O. O. F. of Dayton will give a social dance at Dayton Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 22d, in. which the members will appear in full regalia: A large company is expected, and a general good time anticipa-

OSCAR MASON, who lives a few miles northeast of this place, has, during the last three weeks, buried three of his children, and the fourth and only remaining one is very sick with the same complaint, scarlet fever. Mrs. Mason has been very sick but is now recovering.

THERE is a feeling to the effect that all special gatherings held in Grange Hall are instituted by the Grange. It is to be distinctly understood that such is not the case, unless so stated. in notice of such meetings. The meet ing to be held there on Saturday next was gotten up by parties entirely independent of any organized body.

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# ANSWER TO PROBLEM OF LAST WEEK,

Let A. and wife go over ; let A. return; let B's. and C's. wives go over; A's. wife returns; B. and O. go over; B. and wife return; A. and B. go over: C's. wife returns, and A's. and B's. wives go over; then C. comes back for his wife.

## SECOND ANSWER.

AT the contest, on Monday night,

the others a drinking cup and

A's. and B's. wives go over; A's. wife returns for C's. wife; returns again, and B. and O. go over; B. and wife return; A. and B. go over;

C's. wife returns for B's wife; returns again for A's. wife. GREENBACK CLUE.-A meeting of enjoyed by the youngsters. all voters of Buchavan and vicinity, irrespective of past or present party

affiliations, who are in favor of greenbacks as the only currency, and the immediate repeal of the resumption law of 1875, will be held at Grange Hall, in the village of Buchanan, on Saturday, Feb. 19th, 1876, at one o'clock, P. M. Everybody is invited. ted for all.

and that to the best dancers to G. C. Hulsart and Miss Colvin. The first consisted of a splendid set of jewelry, worth as much as fifteen cents, and

> locket and chain, of about equal value. All parties are happy. MERCHANTS-Are you anxious to please your customers, especially the . ladies? Then sell D. B. DeLand & Co's Best - Ohemical Saleratus, and you will be astonished at the trade | your paper already for use.

day evening, last, in which Mr. Cun-ningham, and Annie, third daughter scribed for me, and none of them gave of Thomas Daker, were the principal me any relief, and the most of them actors. May joy go with them: Mrs. Geo. W. Bridgman has returnsaid I was incurable. Some said I had a cancer, some a tape worm, some ed from her former home in Illinois, it was anurism, but nearly all agreed where she has been spending some that my case was hopeless. After months, bringing with her a little they gave me up I went to Dr. Secley, and he has brought me out of my daughter.

A Card to the Afflicted.

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prominent physicians of this city pre-

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BY ORDER.

Blood

I make the following statement for

A pleasant party surprised Mr. and Mrs. Scekel and Mrs. Plumb at their trouble so I am able to do any kind of light work, and can walk a mile or residence last Wednesday evening, more without any inconvenience. I and had a general good time. am slowly gaining my health. I would

The stave factory is running now; yard well stocked with bolts; sawmill say to those that are afflicted, who desire a cure or relief, to call on Dr: standing still waiting for another Seeley and they will get it. freeze for hauling in the logs, which JULIA A. SPICER. GRAND RAPIDS, Jan. 24, 1876. is a pity, as Mr.-Rector has had his teeth all drawn, and is otherwise well

A Sewing Machine for pay is a very good thing, but a Sewing Maprepared for work. Not much wood is being cut in this chine FREE is better, and it is a locality this winter, owing to the low good one too. For particulars write price offered and long credit demandto H. O. Morell Son & Co., Philadeled by the railroad company. One cannot afford to pay choppers and wait for returns till May or June; so TAKE Frazier's Root Bitters for the

what timber is not removed for clear-. ing purposes, stave-bolts or saw logs, STOP that dreadful 'Cough! Dr will be allowed to stand a while longer. Marshall's Lung Syrup will do it in This makes work more scarce and an incredibly short time. Call at hard to get, even at a dollar a day, the price paid for common labor.

our store and try a small bottle of it, O. E. Woods & Co. There is some excitement here in THE order of the day. A well regard to the Railroad Bonds. The sclected stock of Pure Drugs at question to be considered is, whether the holders of those bonds received

them before the Supreme Court de-FOR SALE. clared the act enabling the township The running gears of a Sash Sawto give them was unconstitutional, and nill all complete and in running orwhether they were given for a valuader except, the water wheel, which ble consideration. If not, they ought would require repairing—it includes all that belongs to a Sash Saw-mill not to be paid. If they were, the holders are entitled to their pay, and saw, sash, pitman, fender posts, rag the township, through its committee, must make arrangements, looking to that result. If, owing to the great shrinkage in values or discounts when purchased, the present holders are

willing to abate part of their claims, so much the better. Lake township is poor but not poor enough to repudiate her just debts. We are but waiting to prove them such, in order to honorably settle the difficulty. lic. Call at our store and get a trial O.E. WOODS & Co.

Use Frazier's Root Bitters, the great At the contest, on Monday night, the prize to the best looking lady in town, was awared to Mrs. A. Wood

ALL persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the late firm of Spencer & Willard are hereby notified that the accounts of that firm have been left with B. H. Spencer, and are requested to call at once and WE have the largest stock of wall paper in town, and at prices to compare with the times. We will trim

FROM BRIDGMAN. Tabernacle of Moses. Something new. Rev. C. C. EDITOR RECORD :--- A brilliant wed-Marston's humorous, instructive and popular lecture, founded on the most important and interesting Old. Testament topic, and adapted in its illustrations and hits to the needs of the pres-

ent time. 📼 PRESS COMMENTS.

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Mr. Marston's lecture entitled 'The Tabernacle of Moses,' are high in their praise of it." Palatine Herald: The lecture is full of valuable information on a mat-

ter that has had its influence upon christianity and religion everywhere.' Others say: "Very interesting," "A rare entertainment for all bible scholars," "Rich in illustrations," "Enlivened with wit and popular hits," &c., &c.

THE MODEL.

The model with which this lecture s illustrated is the admiration of all. Constructed with the greatest of care, and according to the most approved authorities, it represents fully to the eye all the parts and uses of the Tabernacle, and is a gem of beauty to be-hold. All its boards and pillars are elaborately overlaid with golden finish. It is surrounded with five gold covered rods, each one fastened by forty-eight golden eyes. A rich velvet veil is suspended in front of each apartment, in imitation of the original, while a curtain of the same material envelopes the entire building. During the lec-ture the model-is taken to pieces and each part exhibited and explained separately. When one side is removed a magnificent view of the internal working of the Tabernacle is given, showing at a glance the position of each piece of furniture in it.

INFORMATION. The subject of this lecture is capable of indefinite enlargement, and it is impossible to adequately indicate, in a brief notice, the entire scope of

the lecture. A clear idea is given of the origin, object and history of the Tabernacle, together with an explanation full and lucid of its service and typical character. Its size, cost and construction are examined in the light of the most reliable information extant. Many interesting questions are naturally brought in, involving "church finances," "true methods of gospel

support," &c., &c. Jacob Smart, fell down the cellar The lecturer comes from Chicago, stairway of her residence on Saturhighly recommended by leading evanday last, and died from the effects of her injuries on Tuesday morning at gelical clergymen and journalists as ar eloquent and able speaker. And 4 o'clock. Mrs. Smart was 68 years 4 o'clock. Mrs. Smart was 68 years while he gives a careful and minute old, has been a resident of this city description of Moses' Tabernacle, for 20 years, and was very highly es- which he has illustrated by the model teemed by those who best knew her before him, he also cuts right and left good qualities. ..... For some time with a master hand at the follies of past Fredrick A. Schmidt, has been the times. He makes a powerful apmissing money from the drawer of his peal for a christianity that shall de-Meat Market, near the depot, and at pend for its support upon "free will last suspicion rested on Charles Blackofferings," an example of which is ford, who roomed over the market. riven us in the earlier history of the Keeping vigilant watch, Mr. Schmidt Hebrews. The modern appendage of at last secured evidence sufficient to costly churches, called "religious justify the arrest of Blackford, which beggars," he unmercifully annihilates. was made and the defendent He has no sympathy for "church taken before Esquire Barron yesterdebts," and while he denounces them day, who-held him for appearance at as ruinous to the cause of religion, he the next term of the Circuit Court in the sum of \$1,500, in default of gives full and infallible directions how to avoid them. Unique and scathing which Blackford was taken to jail .... are his descriptions of the "tight-Just as we go to press the announcefisted." illiberal professor of religion, ment is made that E. Bunbury is convulsing the audience with laughter dead. He was taken sick on Sunday and filling them with delight. Everylast. with inflamation on the bowels, body is delighted with the history of and gradually grew worse till this the Tabernacle, from the time of its. morning, and died at 10 o'clock. erection at Sinai until it is finally de-Niles Democrat. posited in the loft of the temple at D. & W. K. Lacey's mill pond em-Jerusalem. The service, daily and yearly, of the Tabernacle is fully explained in bankment gave way Thursday morning. Besides the expensive repairs this lecture, and by the aid of the althat the wash will necessitate, the delay of work for several days will be quite a loss to the firm. The dam tars, veils, apartments, etc., of the actual model this part of the lecture is. at Owen & Co's brewery was also made specially interesting to all students of the bible. washed out on Wednesday after-The lecture will be given in the Advent Chapel, Friday and Saturday noon ..... "Every man his own Lawyer," was strikingly illustrated one day this week by a Granger who inevenings, February 25th and 26th, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents; quired at a book-store for a blank lease; and being asked by the clerk children under 15 years, 15 cents. whether he wanted the long or short form, replied that he guessed the For Sale at the Oak Grove Sawshort form would do, for he was gomill, 400,000 feet of pine and other ing to lease for only one year. lumber for fencing, houses, barns, or any other purposes at very low prices for cash. DANNIELS & Co. [New Buffalo Independent.] The mouth of the river was filled. up with ice, during the storm of last To CONSUMPTIVES.—My wife suffered over six years with Consumption, and afweek, to such an extent as to raise the water on the marsh and river two ter being given up by her physicians and friends as incurable, I discovered a cure. or three feet, damaging hay, stacked Particulars of which I send free. Rev. W. A. Bowyer, 77 Ohio St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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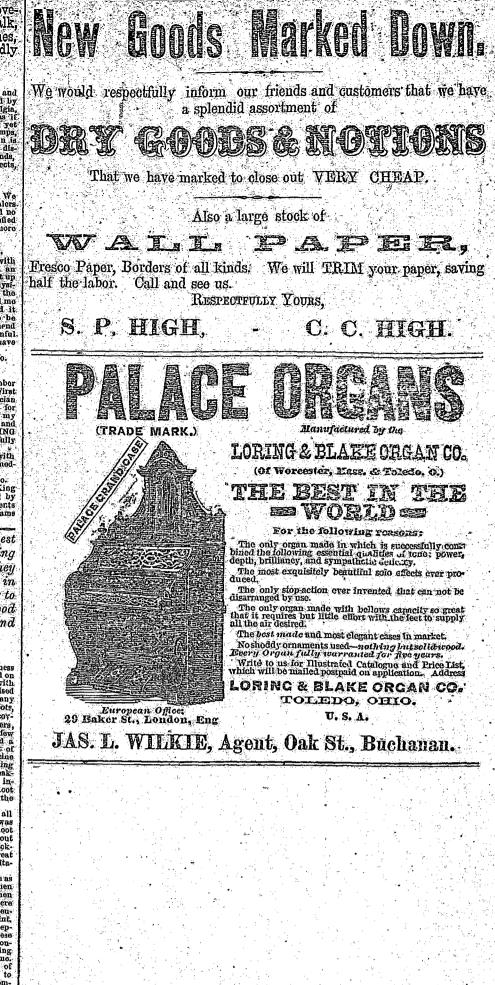
THE PRIEST SAID I MUST DIE. THE PRIEST SAID I MUST DIE. Dr. Bowyer, Deur Bir -- Having sinfered for years with Rheumatism, and having, about five weeks ago had an unusually severe attack, so that I was unable to get up or nove without the most excruciting pain-my physi-cian told no that I must die. I accordingly called in the priest, who also said I must die. I accordingly called in the priest, who also said I must die. You have the to be around, and now an well. I would freely recommend your medicine to all who are allicted with that painful disease. I believe it to be all and more than you have recommended it to be. Yours with respect, I IORENZ SCHERENBER, Gleveland Ohio.

DIPHTHERIA (OURED. DIPHTIALIORIA (OURED). Dr. Bowyer, Dear Sir:-About the last of September my family were all taken down with Diphtheria. First my family were all taken down with Diphtheria. First my little son Matty, for whom I called in a physician who prescribed for tim, but he suffered very much for some time and then died. Afterwards the rest of my children were taken down with the same disease, and were very bad, and hearing throng a friend of your IING of PAIN I administered it to them, and it has wonderfully cured then all, for which I am very thankful. I would further say that I have been afflieted with Rieumatism for a long time, for which I used your med-icine, and it gave me relief almost instantly:-TATRIOK FARDELL, Olereland, Ohio. AS This remiedy speaks for usef. What Bowyer's King of Pain has dome for others, it will do for you. Sold by Druggists and Madicine Dealers everywhere at 50 corts and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold wholesale by Farrand, Williams & Co, Detroit.

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croased the domand, and the name of Frazier's Root Bitters has now become a househeld word all over the land. The largest and shrewdest dealers in medicines in all the principal cities applied for the agency, and I was induced to establish a labratory for preparing my Root Bitters in Claveland, from which I am now sending out in answer to orders from all parts of the Union, the pack-ages which make countless numbers sharers in this great blessing that came to my knowledgs through the visita-tion of disease. Bot Bitters are strictly a Medical Proparation, such as was used in the good old days of our fersfathers, when people were cured by some simple root or plant, and when caloned and other poisons of the mineral kingdom were unknown. For Scrofula, Consumption, Eruptions, Rhen-matiam, Fits, Henri Disease, Dizziness, Liver Complaint, Kidnoy and Urinary Diseases, Kover and Agué, Dyspep-sia, Lost Vitality, and Broken Down Constitutions, these Root Bitters are universally admitted to be the most won-derful discovery in the world. Their searching, healing properios penetric every portion of the human frame. For weakly, nervous young men, suffering from loss of menory, 6tc., caused from abuses in carly life, and to delicate famales. These Root Bitters are capeling y recom-mended. No other medicine will care Scurvey, Syphilis, Sat Rheum, Bölls, Tetter, Iling Worm, Yhite Swellings, Drog Hyes, Running of the Ears, Uners, Fover Sores, Outarth, Gancerons Formations, Diropsy. Fryspielas, 201 Distributes are using the system; hence they must reach all discoses by purification and nomishment. No medicine ever had such a success. It is firs desire that the suffering all over the world should receive the buries the at the very foundation of disease by cleansing the blood, and strengthening the system; hence they must reach all discoase by purification and nomishment. No medicine ever had such a success. It is first desire that the suffering all over the world should receive the ben-eat of my trendy, and particularly suck





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[Niles Republican.].

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Mr. Granger, sawyer in Badger & Barnard's Saw Mill, had his arm broken fon Friday last, when using a cant hook......E. M. Ives, spoken of last week as being on trial for threatening his brother, was bound over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace. ......Mrs. Sarah II, Smart, wife of

A FOOLISH or partly insane person Ewas found on the street and ladged in the "cooler" by Marshal Pred on Tuesday last. He said that he came from the Cass Course poor house. After being retained a short time and giving a brief history of himself, he was allowed to go, and when last seen was wonding his way toward Niles by way of the M. O. railread.

THE Niles folks are making o deu lations on having a grand time the 22. The Light Guards will come out and show themselves ; salutes will be fires from the battery's new "La-mis" gun ;" the Three Rivers and Kalamazoo companies are expected to be present; music to be furnished by the Niles and Berrien Bands, and the crowd from all parts of the country.

The citizens of Benton Harbor have raised nearly \$1,000 by subscription for Ingham, Leslie & Co., who were burned out by the fire of February 8th, with a loss of \$6,000 and no insurance. With this generous aid the firm will be enabled to immediately re-establish their business.

THE rain storm which has been holding high carnival at St. Joseph for several days past has not only been a source of great annoyance but has done a great deal of damage. It has rendered the roads next to impassable and in some cases wholly so. The river overflowing its banks swept over the road between that place and Benton Harbor, tearing up the planks and washing such holes in the road that it was very difficult to pass over. The water stood about five inches deep at one time. The bridge that spans Hickory creeks at Stevensville, seven miles south of there, was washed at the ends to such an extent as to render it unsafe and travel is cut off in that direction.-Detroit Tribune.

SURPRISE .--- On Tuesday evening the members of Mr. J. H. Roe's Bible class, in the Presbyterian Sunday School, numbering twenty-six of our young folks, gathered at his resi-dence and presented him with a fifteen dollar easy chair. The whole affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Roe who has been associated some four years with this class us teacher. He desires us to return his heart-felt thanks to the donors for this token of their esteem, and to assure them that they will ever be held in grateful remembrance, and that the gift will be a constant reminder of one of the most pleasant moments of his life.

THE following officers of Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., of Michi-gan, were installed on Wednesday of Tast week: M. W. G. P.-O. W. Oviatt, New Buffalo. M. E. G. H. P.—George H. Shearer, Bay City: R. W. G. S. W.-Norman Bailey, Hastings. R. W. G. Scribe-E. H. Whitney,

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duily. BUCHANAN, Feb. 14, 1876. ED. RECORD :- The law provides that the Highway Commissioner shall

make report of his doings to the town-ship board annually; but it seems to me the people generally never see this report, and would be interested to have a brief statement from the Commissioner made public, so that they can know how, and where their money is laid out, and what is being done for the public roads. At the township meeting last April the people voted to raise \$800, to be expended on high-

ways and bridges. This, with some 44 dollars in the Treasury, and about \$178 District money made something over \$1,000 for the Commissioner to lay out in the township for the year 1875. The District money must be laid out in the several road districts whence it accrned, and the highway fund, proper, anywhere in the township where it seems most needed. The Commissioner has let over forty jobs,

for the current year, in the various parts of the township, which have been finished and accepted; and issued as many as sixty seven orders on the Freesury in payment for the same. These orders serve the laborers as currency, and they sometimes want several on the same job for convenience. The Commissioner has to advertise, sell, accept, and pay for all these jobs; he has also to collect the delinquent tax accounts from all the twenty-two overseers in the township. All this, besides the usual regular Commissioner's work, has been performed at an expense to the township of fifty dollars. A "stub" book has been kept which shows the amount of every order, to whom paid, and for what services performed or materials furnished. Any person in the township wishing to investigate this matter further, will be cheerfully accom-modated if they will make it known. There is a rumor afloat that the River Bridge is unsafe. It is all nonsense. There is not a safer bridge on the St. Joseph River. D. FISK, Com.

Business Locals.

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gins at the beginning. In other words, to cure a malady, its cause must be removed. Weakness, either general or local, is the origin of the great majority of diseases. Reinforce the vitat energies, regulate di-gestion and secretion, by strengthening the organs which perform those all important functions, and dyspepsia, constipation, kidney and bladder complaints, uterine difficulties, impure circulation, and the thousand and one ailments which are the consequences of debility, are completly, and in most cases permanently, removed... The best, safest and most agreeable tonic and alterative that can be employed for this purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bit-

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her from the parties. The word is, "failing fast, quick consumption," and the scene that loved her, know her no more, forever. A little prudence, care enough to have taken a few doses of HALL'S BALSAM, and

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on the marsh to a considerable extent. The cooper shop belonging to R. S: Hastings, Esq., standing on the bank of the river; was overflowed and the workmen driven out.

[Benton Harbor Times.] On Tuesday at about 6 o'clock, a m. a fir proke out in the Kirby mill. Ingham, Lyslie & Co: were occupying the building at the time for manufac-turing purposes. The building and most of the contents—including ma-chinery — was totally destroyed. Building insured for two thousand dollars; contents not insured. Total loss about ten thousand dollars. Ingham, Leslie & Co's loss is about six thousand dollars.

A. Brant, a young man living in the northeast corner of Sodus, while engaged in harnessing a pair of horses Thursday morning, was kicked by one of the animals, in the forehead, just over the eye, with such force as to crush in the skull. Dr. Webster attended the case. dressed the wound and made the unfortunate young man as comfortable as possible.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. [From the Cassopolis Vigilant.] Last Friday evening as Charles A Linsley, of the grocery firm of Moon & Linsley, was souffling with one of the boys in his store he stumbled over



January 22d, 1876, in Dayton, by Rev. F. T. Rell, pastor of the M. E. Church, Mr. WILLIAM JAOKSON HAIL, and Mrs. LOUISA FOX, both of Dayton... February 8th, 1876, by the same, Mr. JOHN, A. RAR-IOK and Miss SARAH O. THIRKELD, all of Dayton.

Feb. 16th, 1876, by F. H. Berrick, MADISON DAL-RYMPLE and SUSAN WEBSTER, both of Niles township.

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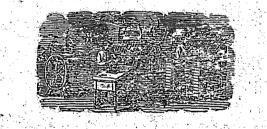


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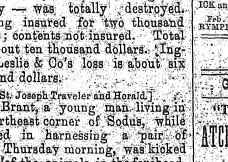
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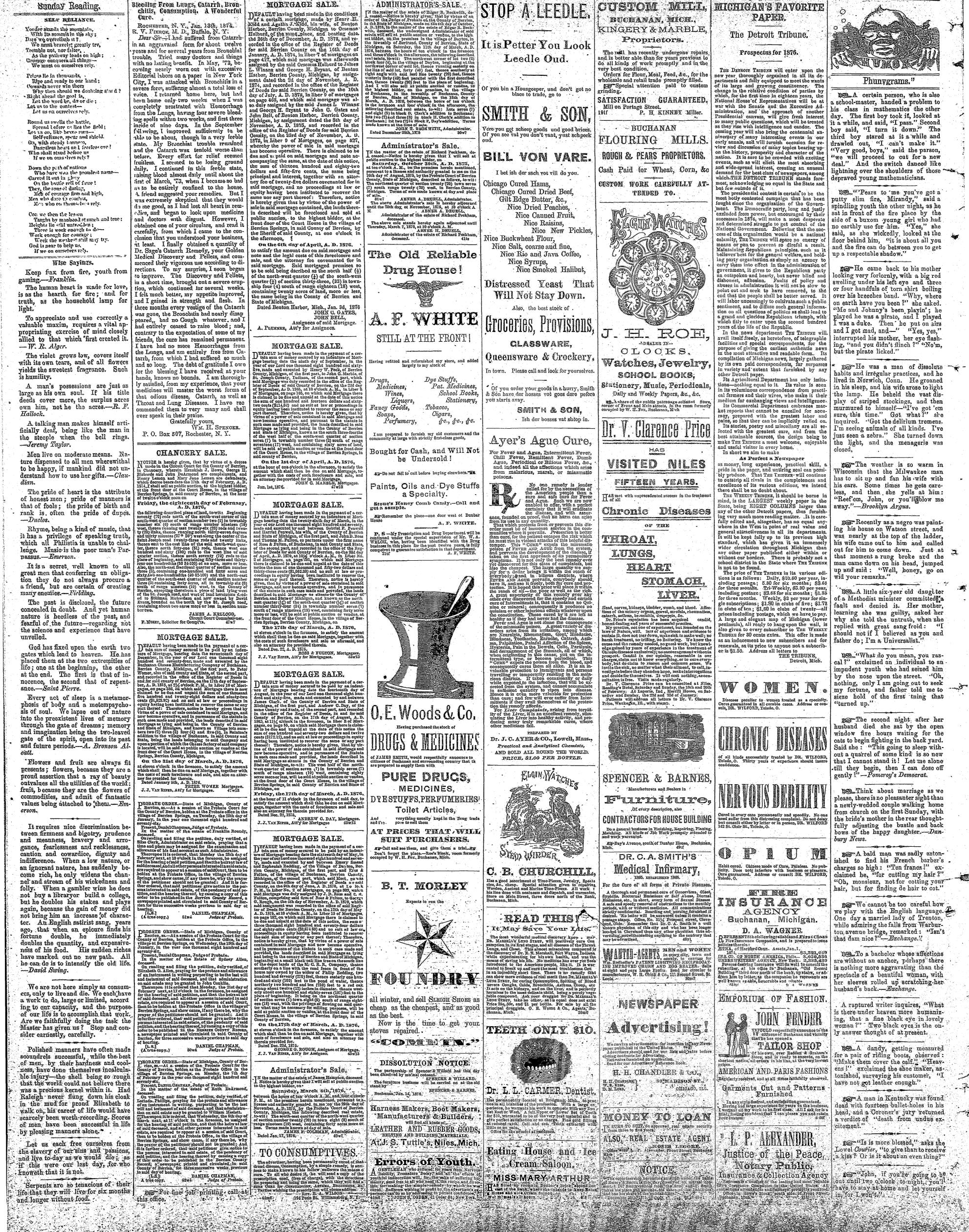


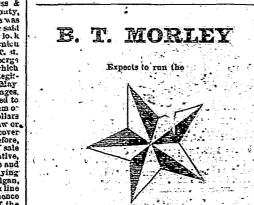
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