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Poetry.

PAT'S DREAM OF HEAVEN. BY L. P. B.

I dhreamed I wint to heaven one night, · And knocked at the big white gate, And the good St. Peter he opened it, But he towld me I'd have to wait While he looked for me name in the howl

book; And whin he had found it there

He bade me come in, though he towld me plain
That min comin' that way was rare.

I axed him how was business now, And he twirled the golden kay, And answered he had very little to do, So I sthopped a bit to chat wid him,
And I axed could I look around.
He said: "Oh, yes; as you're once got in,
Yer free to the whul or the ground."

"Free to walk by the river ov life, To rist in the mansions of light, To sthand in the timple not made by hands, Wid the sunbhurst of glory bright."

I seed the apostles a mindin their nets, And I axed what need uv thim now, And the howliest light shown round about

deed, To draw min's sowls away From the bogs of doubt they are clingin' in To the light of perfect day."

Each howly apostle's brow As they answered our nets must be strong in-

I saw the martyrs ov olden time. The saints and argels fair,
And millions and millions of young spalpeens All playing together there. And Mary, the mother, wid love in her eyes Looked down on each little child; And the blessed teacher was teachin' thim, So gentle and undefiled

But away in a corner I heard a noise I thought 'twas a bit uv a row, So I loosed my shillalah; "Begorra," says
"If its fightin' I'll just show um how." But whin I dhrew nearer Theard thim spake,
And they was a tellin' aloud The story of Joseph, the carpenter.
To a listenin' bit of a crowd.

Now Joseph, it seems, was a good natured sowl, And what he was towld he believed,

And many's the frind, on his recommind, By Peter had bin received; But Peter at last found this wouldn't do, So he towld to the carpenter Joe That no more frinds on his recommind Inside the gate should go.

Then what does Joseph the carpenter do,
But, bein's o deft at his trade,
He wint to work wid hammer and plane,
And a long, sthrong ladder he made,
And putting it out of the window high, Afore they know'd what he was about He was snakin' his frinds by the dozen in, And that's what made the rout.

And Paul the preacher, the earnest heart. Had found out what was going on, To Matthew, Mark, and John;
And Peter, the door-kaper, left his place
And drew near and listened too,
And he waxed very wrath. "Now, Joseph,"

says he, "I've had too much trouble wid you.

Let me hear Lo more of these wicked pranks, Gr we'll have a council of war, and see if there's no makin' you Abide by the common law. We will have you east out as an inemy-

The dhragon was long ago—And then you must wander a thousand years In darkness and death, you know. Now Joseph the carpenter bowed, and said "Is it turnin' me out you mane? Shure, I'll go at once, if you think it best,

And niver a word complain; But a man has a right to his family." Here he winked his eye and smiled, "And 'twould break up your whole institution, shure,
If I took my wife and her child."

And all the apostles took up their nets And silently walked away, And Peter moved off scratchin' his ear

Wid the end of the golden kay, And Joseph, the carpenter, whistled a tune I thought it was a bit of a joke, But I feared to laugh, so I made up my mind "Twas all a drahme—and I woke.

Story.

## A NIGHT OF TERROR.

BY A. S.

This night, which will dwell in my nemory with vivid distinctness while life and reason are left me, was in October a long while ago. I was at that time a telegraph operator, stationed at a little town upon the Grand Trunk line of railroad.

Mine was by no means a model place of residence. There were beergardens, drinking-saloons and gambling-houses, out of all proportion to the more respectable shops and residences; we had two arrests of counterfeiters, and there was scarcely a day passed that there was not a brawl amongst the ruffians around us. Still, there was a school, and a timid, blue-

eyed woman had come to teach there. How long an unprotected woman might have lived there I can only guess, for Alice Holt had been there but three months when she consented to walk into church with me one day, and walked out my wife. This was in July, and we had occupied a pretty cottage nearly a quarter of a mile from the telegraph office since our

Being the only man employed in the telegraphic business in the town, I was obliged to remain constantly in the office during the day and part of the evening, and Alice herself brought me my dinner and supper.

There was a small room next to my office, with a window, but only one door, communicating with the larger room. Here Alice had fitted up a dressing-table, mirror and wash-stand, and some shelves, where she kept pepper, salt and pickles for my office repasts. The two rooms were on the | had to go six miles, and I could only second floor of a wooden building that

come to the story of that October night, and the part my blue eyed Alice, (only eighteen and afraid of her own shadow) played in it. I was in the office at about 7:30 o'clock, when one of the railway officials came in, all flurried, saying:

"Stirling, have you been over to the embankment on the road to-day?" The embankment was not a quarter of a mile from the office, on the east

"No; I have not."

masses of rock has rolled down directly across the track. It will be as dark as a wolf's mouth to-night, and if the midnight up train comes without warning, there will be a horrible ut warning, there will be a horrible black—no sound to cheer me, none to and two and a half boys mash-up."

"It must stop at Postville, then," durable. A host of possibilities, like and family doing well. smash-up."

ward. As I ate we chatted. "Any message to-night?" my wife asked. "One for John Martin." "John Martin!" Alice cried; "the greatest ruffian in the neighborhood.

It was hot and I was cold, so I drew

enough for business, I thought, after-

need not stop that train."

"All right, sir."

What was the message?" "Midnight train! "Was that all?" "That was all. Mr. Hill has just been in here to tell me there was a huge rock across the track at the embankment, so I shall stop the mid-

the track is cleared." "Have you sent that message, Rob-

night train at Postville. The pass-

engers must wait a few hours there,

and come on in the morning after

'Not yet. There is plenty of time. That train does not reach Postville till half-past eleven and it is not yet eight. Yes, it is just striking."

Better send is, Robert. If there should be an accident you would never forgive yourself. Send it, while I put some clean towels in the wash room, and then I will come in and sit with you till you can come home." She went into the dressing-room as

she spoke, taking no light, but depending on the candles burning in the office. I was rising from my seat to send the the telegram, when the door opened and four of the worst characters in the town, led by John Martin, entered the room. Before I could speak, two threw me back in my chair, one held a revolver to my head. and John Martin spoke:

"Mr. Hill was here to tell you to stop the up train. You will not send that message. Listen. The rock is there to stop the train—put there for that purpose. There is \$50,000 in gold in the train. Do you understand? "You would risk all the lives it the

train to rob it!" I cried, horrorstruck. "Exactly!" was the cool reply.

"One fifth is yours if you keep back the message. The money has been watched all the way along !"

I saw the whole diabolical scheme at once. If the train come it would be thrown off the embankment and easily plundered by the villains who would lie in wait there. "Come," Martin said, "will you

join us ?" "Never!" I cried indignantly. "We must force you then. Tie him

I trembled for Alice. If only my life were at stake I could have borne it better. But even if we were both murdered I could not take the blood of the passengers in the train upon my head. Not a sound came from the little room as I was tied hand and foot to my chair, bound so securely that I could not move. It was proposed to gag me, but finally concluded that my cries, if I made any, could not be

heard, and a handkerchief was bound over my mouth. The door of the wash room was closed and locked. Alice stood undiscovered, then the light was blown out and the ruffiains left me, locking

the door after them. There was a long silence. Outside could hear the step of one of the men pacing up and down, watching: rubbed my head against the wall behind me, and succeeded in getting the handkerchief on my mouth to fall on

my neck. I had scarcely accomplished this when there was a tap on the inner

"Robert?" Alice said. "Yes, love! Speak low, there is a man under my window."

"Are you alone in the room?" "Yes, dear."

"I am going to Postville. There no man under my window, and I can get out there. I have six long roller towels here, knotted together, and I have cut my white skirt into wide strips to join them. The rope thus made reaches nearly to the ground. I shall fasten it to the doorknob and let myself down. It will not take long to reach home, saddle Selim and reach Postville in time. Do not fear for me. When you hear a hen cackling under your window you will know that I am safely on the ground." Little Alice! My heart throbbed as I heard her heroic proposal, but I did not dare stop her.

"Heaven bless and protect you, said, and listened for her signal. Soon the cackling noise told me that the first step of her perilous journey was taken.

It was dark, cloudy and threatening a storm, and, as nearly as I could guess, close upon nine o'clock. She wait and pray. I was too much stunned even yet to realize the heroism of With this necessary introduction I | this timid woman, starting alone upon the dark ride through a wild country, with a storm threatening.

Nine o'clock! As the bell of the church clock ceased to strike, a rumble, a flash, told met that a thunder storm was coming rapidly. Oh, the long, long minutes of the next hour! Ten o'clock. The rain fell in tor-

rents, the thunder pealing, lightning flashing! Alice was so afraid of the lightning. Often I had held her, white as death, trembling, almost fainting, in such a storm as this. Had she fear-"It was a special providence took ed to start, with the storm in prosme there, then. One of the great | pect, or was she lying somewhere on the wild road overcome by terror, or perhaps stricken by lightning? Eleven o'clock. The storm was Minneapolis, recently gave birth to over, though the still night was inky five children—two and a half boys.

I replied. "I will send a message." frightful night-mares, chased one an-"Yes. That is what I stepped in other through my tortured brain. for. The down track is clear, so you Would the next hour never pass? Once the clock tolled midnight, all was safe.

I was standing at the door, seeing I was drenched with a perspiration my caller down the rickety staircase, wrung from me by mental agony one when Alice came up with my supper. hour, chilled with horror the next. No words can describe the misery of up a table, and opening a can and waiting as the minutes dragged along. basket, sat down to enjoy it. Time In the dead silence a far off sound struck a thrill of horror to my heart, far exceeding even the previous agony. Far, far away a faint whistle was heard through the still air. Nearer and nearer, then the distant rumble of the train growing more and more dis-

> The midnight up-train was coming swiftly, too surely to destruction! Where was my wife? Had the ruffiains intercepted my wife at the cottage? Was she lying dead somewhere upon the wild road? Her heroism was of no avail, but was her life saved? In the agony of that question the approaching rumble of the train was lost; far more did I feel the bitterness of Alice dead than the horror of the doomed lives the train carried. Why had I let her start upon the mad errand?

> I tried to move, and writhed in impotent fury upon my chair, forcing the cruel cords to tear my flesh as I vainly tried to loosen even one hand. The heavy train rumbled past the telegraph office. It was an express train and did not stop at my station; but as ] listened, every nerve sharpened by mental torture, it seemed to me that the speed slackened. Listening intently I knew that it stopped at the embankment, as nearly as I could judge. Not with the sickening crash I expected, not preceding wails and groans from the injured passeners, but gradually and carefully. A moment more and I heard shouts, the crack of firearms, sounds of some conflict.

What could it all mean? The minutes were all hours till I heard a key turn in the lock of my prison and a moment later two tender arms were round my neck and Alice was whispering in my ear:

"They will come in a few minutes to set you free, love. The villains left the key in the door! I thought of that before I started, but there was a man at the front watching, I crept around the house and I saw him, so I did not dare to be seen."

"But have you been to Postville?" "Yes, dear." "In all that storm?"

"Selim seemed to understand. He carried me swiftly and surely. I was well wrapped in my waterproof cloak and hood. When I reached Postville the train had not come up." "But it is here!"

"Only the locomotive and one carriage. In that carriage are a sheriff, a deputy sheriff, and twenty men armed to the teeth, to capture the men at the embankment. I came, too, and they lowered me from the platform when the train slackened, so that I could run in here and tell you all was

safe!" While we spoke my wife's fingers had first untied the handkerchief from my neck, and then, in the dark, found some of the knots in the cords binding me. But I was still tied fast and strong, when there was a rush of feet upon the staircase and in another moment light and joyful voices.

"We've captured the whole nine!" was the joyful cry. "Three, including John Martin, are desperately wounded, but the surprise was perfect. Now, old fellow, for you!"

A dozen clasp knives at once severed my bonds, and a dozen hands were extended in greeting. As for the praise showered on my

plucky little wife, it would require a volume to tell half of it. The would-be-assassins and robbers were sent for trial and sentenced to

penal servitude. Alice and I left for a more civilized community the following year. But before we went, there was an invitation sent to us to meet a committee from the railroad company at Postville. We accepted; had a dinner: were toasted and complimented, and then Alice was presented with a silver tea-service, as a testimonial, from the passengers upon the threatened uptrain, the company and railroad directors in token of their gratitude for the lives and property saved by my

## According to the Fashion.

She wore a round hat put upon the back of her head like the aureole of a saint, to whom her sweet face gave her an appearance of kindred. Her bodice was close fitting-indeed, drawn tight about the waist, like the bark of a young, slender tree. Her scant skirt, pulled tight in front so as to show her form, and "tied back," terminated behind in a short fan like train, like the trail of the mermaid. She was mounted on shoes seven sizes too small for her feet-indeed, only her toes appeared to have accommodation in them; and the high heels coming under the instep tilted her forward and completed the grace of her carriage. When she walked she put down one little foot after the other as if each leg were as clastic as an iron rod. It was a great pleasure to see her pegging along, a thing of perfect beauty, like one of the drawings of some mythological biped by one of the old masters.

Less than two hundred years ago the whole of Manhattan Island was sold for a barrel of rum and other trifling articles. To day it has a population of nearly 2,000,000, and the value of real estate, including buildngs, is assessed at \$800,000,000.

THE BELLE OF CORRETOWN. NOT BY JIM SCOTT.

There's a noice young guyrl in Corkstown,
Dressed out in silks iv grane,
Wan of the prettiest Irish guyrls
That iver yet was sane.
I axed her moight I have a kiss, When she turned up her eyes of blue—Said she, "That's asy to talk about,
But not so asy to do."

Then I fell down upon my knees, And her I did implore Not to refuse too haystily, But to think the matther o'er; I tould her if she'd marry me I shurely would prove thrue,

Says she, "I'm the belle of Corkstown, And who the divil are you?" "Ov Dublin Univarsatee I am a graduate. Me father is an Irish lord, And owns a large estate;

Five thousand pounds I have a year, fesides a farm or two,
Wid cows, and pigs, and ducks, and gase—
Now, what's the matter wid you?"

## Live Within Your Means.

Live within your means. This is a good rule for office holders and business men generally. When the man of moderate income endeavors to live as expensively as a man of wealth, his future can be easily written, a little enjoyment, periods of anxiety, burdensome debts, a desperate struggle to keep appearances; ultimate bankruptcy, and the red flag to notify the neighbors that the sheriff is master of the situation. One-half the dishonesty of the present age springs from this foolish practice of imitating the styles of others. The man of a thousand a year wants to live equal to the one who receives five, he in turn aspires to make as big a show as the one who receives ten, and the receiver of ten labors to keep pace with the one who counts his income among the fifty thousands. Is it any wonder that so many of them fail or forfeit by their misconduct the confidence of friends? We must come back to our old fashioned way of living, and this can be done only by obeying that injunction, live within your means.

Life is altogether too short to destroy its enjoyments by taxing soul and body to keep up false appearances. Contentment comes with modereration; mental suffering and keen anguish with extravagance. To the young man just starting in life, we say, live within your means. To the man of business pursuing success, we say, live within your means. To the office means. To all who labor for honor a safe and sensible one, and one that will pay compound interest in the end. confidence in business and official circles, and fill the land with hanny homes, from which will emanate a spirit of purity essential to the maintainance of public virtue.—The Re-

## How Gunn Took Smith's Life.

The life insurance agent, Benjanmin P. Gunn, the other day, heard that old Mr. Smith had no insurance upon his life; so Gunn concluded to stop in to see him. Smith had no acquaintance with Gunn, and when the latter entered the office he introduced

himself by saying:
"Mr. Smith I called to see if I could take your life."

"Wh-wh-at did you say?" exclaimed Smith, in some alarm. "I say I've come around to take your life. My name is Gunn. As soon as I heard you wore unprotected, that you had nothing on your life, I | the smell of them and abolish them thought I would just run in and settle

the thing for you at once." Then Smith got up and went to the other side of the table, and said to himself:

"It's a lunatic who has broken out of the asylum. He'll kill me if I halloa or run. I must humor him." Then Gunn, fumbling in his pocket

after his mortality tables, followed Smith around the room and said to him: "You can choose your own plan, you know. It's immaterial to me. Some like one way, and some like an-

other. It's a matter of taste. Which do you prefer?" "I'd rather not die at all," said Smith in despair. "But you've got to die, of course,"

said Gunn, "that's a thing there is no chance of dodging. All I can do is to make death easy for you; to make you feel happy as you go off. Now, which plan will you take?" "Couldn't you postpone it until to

morrow, so as to give me time to think? "No; I prefer to take you on the spot. I might as well do it now as at any other time. You have a wife and

children?"

now. skip."-

have some consideration for them and "Well, that's a curious kind of an argument," said Gunn. "When I take you your family will be perfectly protected, of course, and not other-

"But why do you want to murder

"Yes, and I think you ought to

me ? I ——'' "Murder you! Murder you! Who in thunder's talking about murdering you?"

"I called to get you to take out a

life insurance policy in our company, and  $\mathrm{I}$ "Oh, you did, did you?" said Smith, suddenly becoming fierce. "Well, I ain't a going to do it, and I I'll brain you with the poker. Come,

"Why, didn't you say--"

Then Mr. Gunn withdrew without selling a policy, and Smith is still uninsured. Mrs. Mickle, living on Tipton Ave.,

"To send an uneducated child into the world," says Paley, "is a little better than to turn out a mad dog or. wild beast into the streets."

He stands over six feet in height.

with square, large body, well devel-

wears heavy whiskers and a mous-

tache, which to our notion do not impair his appearance. With bilious temperament, broad, high forehead, large perceptions, good complexion, he is the embodiment of strength and vigor, and capable of great endurance. His intellectual faculties are above the average of our prominent public men, and his social and conversational forces vastly superior. He treats all person with whom he comes in contact as a gentleman, with frankness and unreserve, and he possesses the happy faculty of making all feel at ease in his presence by the simplicity and naturalness of his speech and habits. He is as modest as suave, disliking any conversation in which his personality is the subject. In public address his oratory is attract ive and convincing. His wealth is ample to secure him from want, having inherited some property, and by in-dustry accumulated more, so that he may be worth \$100,000. His practice in Louisville, which he left when called to Washington, is estimated at \$25,000 a year. His domestic relations are most delightful. His wife, nee (Abbie) Briscoe, is one of the most attractive and graceful ladies in the Republic. During the war she was as loyal to the United States as her distinguished husband, and endured sacrifices that tested that loyal. ty to the utmost. She is a devoted wife and mother, having two children now grown, a son and a daughter; an unassuming and polite lady, with the manners, words and life of a sincere and honest woman. Washington life has only burnished the true gold of character of this lady, while tearing off the gaudy tinsel of many more pretentious.

### Fishing In Florida.

Winter tourists in Floyida enjoy some royal sport when they go a fishing. Every lake in Florida is very low, and low, moist places, where the cattle found perennial grass, or a spangle of flowering mosses picked out with tiny gold bells, are this year live within your means. To the office dry as a chip. But this low water is holder who hopes through honorable splendid for fishing Trout, indeed! conduct to merit promotion and dis- His black back, spoon snout and gentinction, we say, live within your | nerally course vigor are nothing like our toy trout of the mountain brook. and profit we commend the motto as | marked with butter speckles. The weight is from four to ten pounds, and one was taken recently that weighed A faithful adherence to it by old and | fourteen. Your fishing preparations young, rich and poor, will restore are very slight. The troll is for amusement as you stretch over the fishing ground—a bay in a low hummock, thick with live oak, hickory and dense herbage, and a skillfull hand will throw in the little perch as fast as you can fix your line. The spoil is chiefly black bass, but sometimes a lusty bream, broad, fat and flat, as almost round fish. There is also a species of pike, sometimes taken in Lake Okeechohee and the Kassinee, In Florida, if the fish bite at all, they bite so fast that in an hour you can reel up your line, row about sketch or go home, dry or comfortable, to luncheon and brag of your piscatorial skill, although the bass would bite at a clothes line and meat-hook. It is about as much skill as the cook shows in taking them out of the basket to clean them. In this season the tables are loaded with fish, crisp, fat, esculent until some of the more dainty visitors get tired of from the dining-room.

## Take Care of Your Health.

Mr. Money-Get works and delves his sixty years, and makes enough to satisfy himself; but he does not see it so. He wants to put another thousand out at ten per cent., and on he goes, day after day, hard at work, a slave to money, until one day he dies suddenly in his work, his poor heart tired out, and his friends find him in his old working suit, a very sincere offering to wealth. Verily he might with care have held out for years yet, but he could not afford to stop and enjoy his possessions for a little while.

Mr. Thrifty is in a position to spare himself a little now at forty-five; but. he wants to be very speedily in the scale of "upper ten," and he rushes on in a very rapid way, although he is aware that he is overstraining his frame, and that his constitution, now injured, needs rest and care. matter for that, harvest must be rushed to its completion. He is tak- | sore is thus prepared: Take three en sick, but he works on in the hot sun until he falls, is helped to his bed, and in four days is a corpse. His dear wife, overworked and heart. broken, dies a week afterward, and they leave the thrifty estate and sweet babes to the care of others. Oh, how many fatherless and moth-

erless children and desolate homes attest the neglect of the subject of health! Everything but this. People study all kinds of science but this. They become men and women, enter life, and die before they attain to old age, and often die young, and the probate settles the estate, and appoints guardians for the children.—Health Reformer.

want you to skip out of this office, or charge freely from the mouth. Try them: In spite of the hard times,

the wages of sin are still up to the

old standpoint.

Onions given as food to horses in

the first stages of the epizootic are

Cheerfulness makes the mind clear ets requires inquiry and intelligence er, gives tone to thought, and adds and the right time in the season must grace and beauty to the countenance. be carefully watched.

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1 year 10 00 15 00:20 00:24 00 28 00:33 00:14 00:16 00 oped muscles, and weighs 220 pounds. His hair and eyes are dark, and he

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Cut Back.

There will be over a million of

## Farm and Household.

trees planted this spring in Michigan, These are worth a million dollars when successfully growing, and will increase a dollar to a tree each year for twenty-five years. A very important part in transplanting trees is sadly neglected; it is cutting back the branches. Nurserymen generally give complete directions with each bill of trees, sold by them, for cutting back the top; but this is seldom heeded. To cut the top back to balance the roots is generally the advice. This is good, but better still when more roots than top. You can prune too much after the tree has been growing thrifty for a few years, but not at planting. To cut everything back to within three or four buds of the branches that are to make permanent limbs, is unquestionably better than to cut less. Every other branch should be entirely removed.

Another important item is cultivation. A newly-planted tree should have ac regular culture as a hill of corn or potatoes. To set trees in sod, in oats or wheat, is a very bad practice, and is the cause of many failures. It is as unreasonable to expect a tree to flourish on ground not cultivated as it would corn or potatoes. Good culture and a proper trim-

ming of the tree is essential to secure a vigorous growth the first year from planting, and which is absolutely necessary to stand the first winter. A hard winter will use up a tree of moderate vitality, where the tree of vigor will live through all right. These points should be well considered by every one planting a tree.—Michigan Farmer.

### Application Of Lime.

E. H. Libbey, in a recent number of the Scientific Farmer, from an investigation of the nature and action of lime, draws the following conclusions in regard to its application to the soil:

Soils rich in organic matter, even though they already contain it in considerable quantities, drained peat swamps, stiff clays, and course, heavy soils, especially those destitute of it, all benefited by an application of lime. Good results also follow its use on light soils after an incorporation of organic matter, as green manure, muck, or a thick sod or green crop plowed under. Sterile soils are rapidly rendered more sterile by its application. Wet lands show least effect from treatment with lime. Hence such lands must either be drained, or receive an extra amount. Clay should also have organic matter applied in connection with lime. It acts more effectually near the surface. The apparent effect is greater the second season than the first; so the most satisfactory results are obtained by sowing broad-cast in the early fall, with at most only a light harrowing or brushing. It should be prepared in an air-slaked, fine mechanical condition. The most profitable quantity to apply depends much on the land; wet soils, those well-filled with organic matter, and clays, taking mostfrom ten to forty bushels being rec-

# A Whitewash Equal to Paint.

commended, according to the circum-

The following recipe for whitewash, sent out of the Treasury Department to all the light-house keepers, makes an article that answers on wood, brick or stone nearly as well as oil paint, and is much cheaper: Slake a half a bushel of unslaked lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt, dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thick paste; half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting and a pound of clear glue, dissolved in warm water; mix these well together, and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace, and when used put

## Care of the Hands.

or whitewash brushes.

it on as hot as possible with painters'

A most excellent ointment for hands that are scratched, burned or drachms of camphor gum, three of white beeswsx, three of spermaceti, two ounces of olive oil-put them together in a cup upon the stove, where they will melt slowly and form a white ointment in a few moments. If the hands be effected, anoint them before going to bed and put on a pair of gloves. A day or two will suffice to heal them. For chapped hands, instead of washing the hands with soap, employ oatmeal, and rub over the hands, so as to absorb any moisture.

### Apples Most Profitable. The Country Gentleman says that

after all the experiments that have

been made in the last forty years in

marketing apples, pears, grapes, strawberries, etc., fruit growers seem said to be beneficial. They cause the likely to fall back on the apple as the animal to cough and sneeze and dis- profitable fruit for extensive and general culture. In some particular localities pears have succeeded admirably; and in certain years the prices for the finest fruit have run high. But it requires skill in management to attain the finest quality, and skill in assorting and packing to carry well to market. To secure the best mark-

URSDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1876.

ie Iowa Republicans are in favor

ongress adjourned on Tuesday to

again on the 12th. The mem-

will visit the Centennial in the

elegates from St. Louis to the souri Republican State Convention be divided between Blaine and

Chicago has elected new city officers received their bonds. It is excted that all will now go smoothly

h their city government for a time on the grand success of the party, favor economy in all things, retrench ment of public expenditures, free \$290,000 of the \$300,000 of gold schools and the best men for office. ik on board the steamer Schiller. The delegates were uninstructed."

A severe shock of earthquake was t in various parts of Australia, on

The Governor of Massachusetts vetoed the bill legalizing the arriage of James Parton with his ep-daughter, on the ground that the was beyond the constitutional

isconsin.

The House special committee on lississippi levees have agreed to reort a bill to the House appropriating 1,200,000, of which \$800,000 is for oursianna, and \$1,280,000 for Aransas. The House Appropriation

Senator Sargent submitted to the senate on Monday last, a resolution etting forth the injury resulting to California and other of the Western States, from Chinese emigration. and asking that a bill be passed placing restrictions upon the emigration of Chinese to this country.

Sportsmen's Club want the law for the protection of game so amended as to prohibit the netting or snaring of pigeons during the months of April and May, and to prohibit the use of nets or fire-arms, or other engines of destruction, anywhere within two and one-half miles of the nesting. They claim that the wholesale slaughter of spigeons, for instance, at Shelby, Oceana county, from which 36,000 pigeons are shipped daily, are made by men who are non-residents of the by men who are non-residents of the State, who make it a business to follow the pigeons up from the South, and who, out of the proceeds of the slaughter, leave nothing in the State but their scanty board bills. And yet these men are actually favored by the law, to the exclusion of our own sportsmen, and within two miles of the roose, and gunners are limited to five miles. sportsmen, and are suffered to go within two miles of the roost, while

the monster on the 26th inst., when he will ornament the end of a rope.-Post and Mail.

An affray took place between R. H. Crandall, a carriage maker, and T. J. Bradley, dealer in second-hand clothing, in Battle Creek, Saturday morning last, which came near proving serious. Crandall left a coat with Bradley to sell, some three years ago, which he claims Bradley never paid him for, and on the other hand Bradley claims Crandall came and took it away. The men have frequently had disputes about the coat. Saturday morning when Crandall was going to work he passed Bradley, who was at work with a screw-driver in his hand repairing his gate. A dispute again arose when Bradley struck Crandall in the mouth, knocking out three | head of stock, as near as I can learn, teeth and forcing the screw-driver | this winter, and two dashes were made through the right side of his face in | after them last week, but without effront of the ear. Bradley made two feet. Several people on their way in more passes at him, but Crandall and out have been killed or wounded. jumped away from him. Bradley is On last Sunday four persons were kill-under arrest for assault with attempt ed; Mr. and Mrs. Mety, from Fort to kill. His examination took place before Justice Hall, on Monday. He was held for trial at the next term of Circuit Court to answer to a charge of assault with intent to kill, probably die. Three others wounded that there is no reason to apprepend second heat, in 2:20, is only equaled in bonds of \$500.

STATE POLITICS. In Kent county at the Convention

understood to be for Blaine.

President.

erally favorable to Blaine's nomina-

for President and Ferry for Vice-

The Cass county Republican Con-

vention adopted a resolution instruct-

ing its Grand Rapids delegation to

use their influence to send a delega-

tion from this State to Cincinnati

In Leenawe county resolutions were

passed arraying the party against

corruption, expressing the wish for a

return to specie payments as soon as

practicable, and instructing the dele-

gates to the State Convention at

Grand Rapids to send only such men

to the Cincinnati Convention as were

THE STORM IN CHICAGO.

A heavy tornado passed over Chi-

cago, Saturday afternoon, leaving wreck and ruin in its pathway. Its

effects were felt in nearly ever quar-

er of the city, but the main shock

was confined in a track a mile or more

in width. Its course was very irreg-

ular-first sweeping over the city

from west to east, then turning north,

and then sweeping away over the lake

.The tempest first struck the city

in the vicinity of the Bridewell, pass-

ed on to Paulina and Twenty Second

streets, passed thence along South

Branch over the great lumber yards

of the city, overturning huge piles of

lumber and filling the air with great

boards and bunches of lath and

shingles and what was in one yard

was most unceremoniously deposited

in another. Then it dashed across

the river until it reached the lake,

and here it turned and with increased

fury rushed northward, covering nearly the entire South Division.

Reaching Eighteenth street it struck

the County Hospital and tore off a

portion of the roof.

in a northeasterly direction.

not pledged to any candidate.

untrammeled and unpledged.

for the choice of delegates to the State Convention, there were no resolutions, no discussions or votes, or anything else to show any bias of the Convention or its 16 delegates as to a nominee for President, hard or soft money, or any other of the subjects now getting the attention of statesmen of the day. The delegates are and still they are alive. According to the local press of the

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No party of less than twenty-five several counties the delegates chosen or fifty should attempt to come here, and every man should have a good to the State Convention are very genrifle, three months' provision and a little ready cash; then they are fixed. The Macomb county Republicans Gold cannot be picked up every day, declared their preference for Blaine and it may take a man two or three months to find the pay streak, and then if a man has a little ready money In Oakland county the Convention he can purchase a nice little home adopted resolutions in substance as a little new log cabin the hills—and a follows: "That we reiterate our degood lot, 50x150 feet, or if he wishes votion to the principles of the Repubto pull up stakes and go on a stamlican party, congratulate the country pede he can pay his freight or buy s

> My reason for making these remarks is this: because every day, we see men arrive here who worked their way through and have not enough rations left to feed a chipmunk, and because they cannot procure labor at \$5 per day return by first freight and curse the country. We actually know of a man who refused \$2.50 per day and board until the mines would be properly opened and although he had not a bite to eat he refused and went back. The sooner our eastern friends realize the facts regarding this country the better for

Capt. Jack Crawford is our chief of scouts and a member of the Board of Trustees. He is a natural, practical genius. He was appointed by Capt. Wynkoop, of the Black Hills Rangers, a company of minute men recently organized, and has the entire confidence of the people, as he has proven himself a gentleman and is always first in the saddle to "go for" thered skins. He has sent six of his scouts to-day to reconnoitre and find out the camp of these raiding thieves and murderers, and will make it warm for them when their haunts are known. Capt. Jack was voted a fair compensation for his services at the last meeting of the City Board, but promptly refused any compensation save feed for himself and horse, at the same time remarking, "Gentlemen, I shall exact pay from the Sioux, and if my boys and I do not clear 'em out and lift some of their hair, we don't want your thanks, even." To-morrow Jack will superintend the erection of a stable and stockade in the center of the city, and fifteen good citizens have offered their horses to remain saddled and ready for Jack and his boys at a moment's notice to follow any party of indians who may hereafter be found in the vicinity, and you may rest asesting from the boys in my next ter, provided this is acceptable. Capt. Jack has written to Gen. Crook, offering the services of himself and scouts to assist in whipping the northern Soux. Our minute men are also ready to receive orders from Crook and are commanded by a fine officer, Major Wynkoop, of Colorado. fight is reported to have taken place at Red Canon this morning. Five Indians were killed and one white man wounded. We propose to protect emigration as far as it lays in our power. and have sent men out to Buffalo Gap and Red Canon, the two worst passes in the Hills for that purpose. Hoping you will forward paper regularly,

alive and kicking, I remain Yours truly, RANGER.

The Depreciation of Silver. . There is an article in a late number of Macmillian's Magazine which gives some interesting and important statistics about the production of silver, and what becomes of it. The annual product has increased gradually but largely in the United States since 1870, but it has remained about the same in Mexico, South America, and other countries. The total products of the year 1875 was £16,000,-000, as against £15,000,000 in 1874, about the same in 1873, £12,750,000 in 1872, and £11,600,000 in 1872. That is to say, the latest and largest product was about \$80,000,000 with an average annual production during the past five years of about \$68,500. 000. Of this, India and the East have absorbed on an average \$33,000,-000, leaving \$35,000,000 to be cared for by other countries. This production did not seem to be excessive till Germany demonstrated silver, which suddenly threw about \$200,000,000 of silver on the market. This unusual surplus, along with the proportionate absorption of gold in Germany to take the place of the demonetized silver, and the increased product of the American mines, occasioned by a remarkable decrease in the gold mines, which was accelerated by the panicky feeling resulting upon the marked change in values. It is suggested in the article we have referred to that India demonetize silver—that is, make it legal tender only for small sums; but this would be manifestly bad policy. It is not apparent what could be done with the surplus silver. and the depreciation would be more rapid and disastrous than ever. India may suffer some loss in exchanges incident to the late depreciation, but that people would suffer tenfold more, and be the cause of their own misfortunes, if they should "bear" the price of silver still further by demonstization at home. As it is now, the depreciation must be at an end. The prospect of silver being brought into circulation in the United States, and the consequent demand there will be for from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,-000, has already made a change. Silver is now worth a couple of pence more per ounce than it was just after the German denonstration, and the prospect is now that, without any other unusual disturbance in the market, it will continue to enhance ized fraud, and who brought it to jus- the 7th day of June next, commencing in value. We have the testimony of Senator Jones, of Neveda, an expert, that the exhaustion of the principal American mines now operated can hardly be foreseen, and the

present indications from the Pacific

coast in mining stock confirm the statement. Meanwhile, the commer-

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duction of the public debt.

laws, reformed the business for a while. but as early as 1871 the robbery had been resumed on a large scale. Under Mr. Richardson, of course, the ring to the office, bringing with him intellectual vigor, dauntless courage, untiring industry, and freedom from all personal and political entanglements which would stay the hand of justice form. He at once entered upon a tions of the whisky revenue services, and, one year ago, he startled the country by the arrest of scores of guilty officers and others, and the capture of as many distilleries and an immense stock of illicit spirits. It was a bold movement, requiring undoubted pluck. It was a direct assault upon the strong est existing auxiliary of machine politics. It was the capture of the Ring's treasury, through which all manner of corruption in politics was accomplishsured you will hear something inter- of dollars. It included, besides those fractional currency to silver change actually engaged as manufacturers, a large body of influential politicians, including local political leaders, newspaper editors and proprietors, and a force of Federal officers, all of whom were active politicians, and this force of Federal officers extended through all the Departments of the Government, reaching to the very ante-room of the Executive office. It had an im-

> who all his life had bravely avowed his Abolition and Republican principles in the very center of a slave holding population, was just the man for this emergency. He was satisfied there was fraud, and that the Treasury was robbed, and, knowing it to be his duty to break up the corrupt conspiracy and punish the guilty, he did not hestitate in his action. He struck his vigorous blows without asking who might be crushed; he caught the Federal officers and powerful politicians with the plunder in their hands; he purified the legal branch of the service, and one hundred and more convicts, either by confession or verdict, attest how earnestly the work has been done. In like manner he broke up the fraudulent transactions in tobacco, and uprooted the systematic undervaluations and smuggling at the New York Custom-House. He, for a time, largely suspended the manufacture of whisky, but he has succeeded in having the tax collected. He has furnished hundreds of convicts for the courts to punish: he made defrauding the revenue disgraceful, dishonorable, and unprofitable. He has made the corruptionists disgorge their plunder; he has placed honesty where dishonesty once had absolute sway. He has broken up the pay department of political corruption, and dislocated much of the machinery by which State politics have been con trolled and Congressmen made and kept in office. He has done the country a great public service, and has accomplished it in the face of the open or indirect opposition of all the machine politicians of both parties, the President alone giving him moral and official support. Were it not for these reforms in the collection of revenue, whereby that which was once lost is now collected, it is probable that, in | ing attractions, must be satisfactory view of the falling off of importations, there would be now a deficit in the revenue. He has to a large extent purified the branch of the civil service | Properly authorized representatives of

how he would carry out that reform | mission.'

under enlarged powers. He has in

the great work he has accomplished

stepped heavily upon the toes of the

conspicuous friends of many politi-

cians, and has thereby evoked their bit-

tice, and who has given direct evi-

dence of his fitness for the present

time, when official corruption threatens

to overwhelm the Republic itself. It is claimed that Membrino Gift. the great Flint horse, has the finest cial uses for silver will increase, so three heat record in the world. His

Michgan, Thursday, Buchanan, The Lack of Small Change. The difficulty which we predicted has arisen in the business of substituting silver coin for fractional currency. Although silver coin has become so depreciated from its re-

cent abundant production and its demonetizing in Europe that it is now worth about two per cent. less than greenbacks, measuring both by the gold standard, the new silver which has been issued by the Treasury Department goes out of circulation as fast as it is issued. Its novelty causes everybody who gets a dollar or two to keep it as a curiosity. Many people | squall had passed over the tugs went are also hoarding it up in the belief that it is either now or soon will be worth more than paper money—thus illustrating the fundamental popular | Friday morning the search was refaith in a metallic currency, of intrinsic value. which all the sophisms of Kelley and Carcy will never remove. From these combined causes the silver disappears as rapidly as it reaches the people, just as a rivulet of water would be adsorbed in the shifting sands of the Great Desert. Meanwhile, as silver is only issued in exchange for fractional currency, the result of the present experiment is a somewhat rapid contraction of the latter, while the silver issued to take its place does not practically circulate. There has thus been created a famine of small change, and both fractional currency and silver

command a premium in New York city and other business centers. This stringency of small change will of course pass away as silver is more freely issued, the novelty of it wears off, and people become convinced that it will remain in circulation, and that they can gain nothing by hoarding it. It will take a month or two to reach this result, but it can be reached if the supply of silver is kept up. The great trouble with the present mode of issue is that it is too slow. The silver drizzled out, and the demand is ten-fold greater than the supply. If it could be poured out by millions, its very abundance would prevent the rush for it, and the popular demand would soon be satiated. We therefore regard the bill introduced by Mr. Payne of Ohio, from the Committee on Banking and Currency, to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to issue ten million dollars of silver in exchange for greenbacks, and requiring that the greenbacks thus received shall only be reissued on the retirement and destruction of a like sum of fractional currency received in payment of dues, as an excellent measure. It will at once relieve the scarcity of small change, for it allows the issue of silver without immediately retiring a like amount of fractional currency. It will also, in connection with issue of silver already provided for, make that coin so plentiful that there will probably be no further hoarding of it. It will thus almost entirely do away with the inconveniences of the transition state from

Practical Questions Settled about the

Centennial Exhibition. As there is considerable doubt expressed throughout the country as to the Centennial Exhibition being ready to open on the 10th of May, we have taken pains to inform ourselves on the subject, and give as authority some extracts from the official report of John Welsh, Esq., President of the Board of Finance, which has just been published. On the point of readiness

"Notwithstanding hindrances to our progress, our buildings and grounds are in an unusual state of forwardness as compared with other International Exhibitions at a corresponding time; nor will they prevent the punctual observance of the appointed day for opening, 10th of May."

tions, the report says:

there is no further charge. A visitor can enter one building or all of them

as he sees proper. We quote the text of the report touching this question: "In the arrangements connected with the entrance and exit of visitors, exhibitors, and employes, the greatest simplicity has been aimed at. Each class will use special gates. The ticket for visitors will be a fifty cent note, and if not in the possession of the visitor it can be obtained in exchange for other money at an office near each gate of entrance. Children pay the same as adults. To vary from a uniform price entails so many inconveniences as to forbid it. Fifty cents for a nine hours' visit to a museum of the products of the world, distributed among beautiful buildings and on grounds of surpassto every one. Such exhibitors and employes as are required on the grounds will be furnished with special tickets. immediately under his charge, and the press, within reasonable limits, will gives the best practical indication of | be recognized as entitled to free ad-

Upon the invitation of the Washtenaw County Pioneer Socoiety the "anter enmity. But the great mass of the people regard him as the faithful public officer, who dared to assail organat ten o'clock in the forenoon. It is hoped that arrangements will be made with the various railroads for tickets at reduced rates. The pioneers of the State and the public are invited to participate in the festivities of the oc-

> Mrs. W. E. Store, of Lansing, is putting 9360 different pieces into a patchwork quilt.

One of the saddest accidents that

May

[From the Michigan City News.]

on board struggling in the water, and

gnally sinking in a watery grave. On

board the boat were Wm. Johnson,

the owner, Chris. Mecklenburg, Dan-

iel Smith and Edward Litto, three of

whom leave families. The entire

community mourn the sad accident

STATE ITEMS.

national exchange bank of Albion.

out or cows in is the question.

Shoot that name.

and healthy condition.

dispared of.

pounds apiece.

Work has commenced on the new

The Bronsonites are having a live-

ly fight over the cowquestion. Cows

school-house in Caseville and convert-

ed it into a church at a cost of \$1,400.

The "Duoterpsichorianclogpedali-

Sheriff Woodin, of Monroe, and

A sheep shearing festival, under the

auspices of the Marshall grange, was

three of his deputies, weigh together

1,000 pounds, an average of 250

has occurred among our citizens who are engaged in the fishing business took place on Thursday afternoon Wheat, white, per bushel.
Wheat, red, per bushel.
Flour, white, per barrel, selling.
Flour, red, per burrel selling.
Buckwheat Flour, selling
Glover Seed, per bushel.
Timothy Seed, per bushel.
Corn, new, per bushel.
Dats, per bushel.
Bran, per tou, selling.
Pork, dressed, per hundred.
Pork, dressed, per hundred.
Pork, dressed, per hundred. last. The threatening appearance of the weather caused all the fishing crafts. to seek safety in the harbor, and all but one succeeded in doing so. The boat owned by Wm. Johnson failed to get in before the storm broke, and without a doubt all on Pork, dressed, per hundred.
Pork, mess, per pound......
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, seiling...
Plaster, per barrel, seiling...
Hay, tame, per ton...
Hay, marsh, per ton...
Salt, fine, per barrel, seiling...
Selt, coarse, per barrel, seiling...
Beans, per bushel.
Wood, 18 inch, per cord
Butter, per pound.
Eggs, per dozen...
Lard, per pound...
Tallow, per pound... board were drowned. When last sighted she was about seven miles out, and apparently for refuge. After the in search of the boat, but although continued until far into the night the search was fruitless. Lard, per pound.
Tallow, per pound.
Goney, per pound.
Green Apples, per bushel...
Ohickens, per pound.
Brick, per thousand, selling.
Hides, green, per pound.
Hides, dry, per pound... newed and fish-boxes and other things known to be on the boat were found. The supposition is that boat was swamped by the gale, and being Mackerel, No. 1, per pound. solling. White Eish, per pound, selling..... heavily ballasted sunk leaving those

Special Notices

and deeply sympathize with the bereaved families of the lost ones.

Chicago..... Kensington..... Lake ...... Michigan City... New Buffalo.... 2 38 3 15 3 47 4 55 5 50 6 28 6 48 7 7 45 7 8 90 Galesburg ... Battio Creok The Catholies have bought the old Wayne Junction G. T. Junction.. ty," an Ann Arbor college society, will give an entertainment soon. · Accom. 7 00 A. M. 4 00 P. M. A boy named Byron Houghtaling was kicked so badly at Coldwater last week by another boy, that his life is Kent county farmers report that they are plowing up great numbers of potato bugs all in a remarkably fine

4 41 5 00 5 26 6 10 6 25 7 21 7 50 8 35 9 35 New Buffalo.... Michigan City.. Lake.... Kensington .... \*Sundays excepted: ‡Saturday and Sunday excepted

held in Marshall on the 6th inst. The largest sheep exhibited weighed 128 pounds; fleece 21% ibs; owned by C. A. Miller, of Marengo. The weight of the heaviest fleece sheared was 231 A bold thief entered and robbed the Columbiaville ticket office in broad

Dowagiac....

daylight last week. He secured a gold watch, but was afterward himself The earnings of the D., L.& L. M.

R. R. for the year ending Dec. 31st, were \$739,704, a net decrease of \$115-393 over the earnings of the previous A man named Sundy, of Battle Creek, was lately fined \$25 and costs

for spearing fish in Goguac lake, near that place, in the month of April, in violation of the State laws. Genesee county has had its Democratic Convenion and the following

delegates were elected: First district-Josiah Buckbee, James Lawther, J. P. Worden, and James Glass; second district-E. H. Thompson, W. O. Axford, Jerome Eddy and J. B. Garland.

A white oak tree was recently cut on the farm of Warren Thompson, Ossco, in which about two-thirds of a horse shoe was found imbedded. It was thought the shoe had been hung on a limb near the body of the tree. and the wood had grown over it. The grain of the wood indicates that the shoe had been there 37 years.

Mr. E. A. Carter, of Kawkawlin, says he has in his possession the following old coins: One of Constantine, who reigned from A. D. 306 to 337 one of Constantius, who reigned from A. D. 292 to 306; one of Probus, whose time of reign was from A. D. 276 to 282; one of Galienus, from A. D. 258 to 268; one of Commodus, from A. D. 180 to 192; and the boss one of Claudius Cæsar, whose reign was from A. D. 41 to 54. He says also that he has "the identical coin which Peter took from the fish's mouth," but he don't say which Peter.

A large bear, on the 20th inst.. came within three rods of John Bryant's house in Eden and drank from a spring in full view of Mr. B.'s family. A small child was at one time within a few feet of the bear, supposing it to be a dog. Bruin offered no disturbance to the family, and after drinking his fill left and has not been seen since. -Ludington Record.

The Cheboygan Free Press gives the following account of the condition of things in that place. Hard times, truly: "We haven't got any butter, we haven't got any beef, and the hens only cackle for the fun of sceing us go to the nest and come away disappointed. For the past ten days no butter could be bought in Cheboygan, and the consequence has been that all who hadn't laid in a good stock of that main stay to the staff of life have had to soak their bread in hair oil as a substitute. Now we suppose our exchanges will say something like this:" "Up in Cheboygan they use hair oil for gravy." "But what can a fellow do if he hain't got no butter? Lard and salt might do if we didn't have bar's grease, but when we can buy a bottle of highly scented oily hair invigorator for twenty-five cents, who's going to pay 60 cents for a teaspoonful of lard?"

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wer of the Legislature. The south-bound mail train on the linois Central, Saturday, was struck the storm near Neoga and lifted

mpletely from the track. Several ersons were injured, among them r. Doyle, Secretary of State of

Committee is at work on the Indian fill, and expect to have it ready to resent on the return of the members rom Philadelphia.

Friday, May 5th, between A. A. Bogardus, of Illinois, and Wm. G. Price. of London, England, for the champipuship of the world and the English badge, 100 birds cach, resulted as follows: By the English rule, from five traps, thirty yards rise, Bogardus, 41, Price, 36. Fifteen pairs, 18 yards iise, Bogardus, 24, Price, 21. Twenty single birds 21 yards, Bogardus, 19, Price, 15. Total — Bogardus, 94, Price, 72.

The members of the Grand Rapids

Piper, the fiend incarnate, has at last confessed that he murdered the innocent child, Mabel Young, in the belfry of Warren Avenue Church, and also that he brutally murdered Bridget Landergan at Dorchester, December 5th, 1873, and further, that he was the assailant of Mary Tyner, July 1st, 1874. The child, Mabel, was beaten to death with the bat afterwards found in the belfry. He seems to have had no motive for the crime except a love of bloodshed and pure fiendishness, like the boy murderer, Jesse Pomeroy. He has completely deceived his counsel, who believed him innocent up to the time the confession was made to Mr. Brown, and they were preparing to argue a motion for a new trial. \*The motion will not be made. however, and the world will be rid of

on the way in. Our City Mayor, Dr. J. G. Bemis, is now attending them, and all are out of danger. Several others have been killed or wounded from time to time, in the last three or four weeks, and I will tell you why these people get hurt; they come in in small parties of from five to ten and without proper protection, in fact, nine men came here from Cheyenne, three weeks ago with one shot gun,

Berrien

County

them and for us.

Wabash Avenue, was blown down and sent crashing through the roof. The Rock Island freight depot was torn to the ground. About 1,200 feet of roofing was torn from the County Hospital and part of it carried as for as Clark street, four blocks distant. 225 feet was torn from the south end of the Michigan Southern depot, a building 800 feet long, and completely wrecked, severely injuring some ten or twelve men who were at work in that end of the building at the time.

in the river, and to elevators and mills in that vicinity. The tower containing the fog-bell and machinery for ringing it, also twothirds of the roof of the crib, were torn off and cast into the lake. The damage in the city is estimated at no less than one-half million of dollars. The work of reparing was commenced at once and it is expected that in a

Great damage was done to shipping

# few days no trace of the fearful storm

From the Black Hills. CUSTER CITY, April 24th, 1876 ED. RECORD: - For nearly two months we have meandered through this land of gold, and while we think with many fond regrets of "home, sweet home," yet nature's grandeur in the Hills will always drive away the blues. Now that we have a few spare moments we thought a line or two from one of your late townsmen would be found worthy a space in your valuable paper, besides, many of our old friends to whom we cannot spare time to write, will read this if published, so without further apology will proceed to give you a brief synopsis only of what has transpired

in the Hills, mostly under our own observation, since our arrival. Custer City, when we first arrived here, contained about 50 houses that were finished, now she looms up with over 450 and all occupied, excepting a few log cabins on the outskirts. No great quantities of gold have been taken out as yet, but every day new claims are being opened. Over two thousand dollars worth of dust has been sold in Custer within the last week, but nearly all of it came from the north, 75 or 80 miles from here, on Dead-wood and White-wood Creeks. I have seen quartz from that section better than any other I ever saw in the Hills, but as yet our quartz is a conumdrum. The finest defined ledges ever discovered are here, but time must tell their value. Old miners, however, have every confidence in the country, and only the tender feet and timid are leaving the country. The late Indian scares have had a tendency to drive some away, but the solid men who came here expecting such trouble are still with us, and here will they remain. This is the finest agricultural country I ever saw, especially near the foot-hill, and inside there are parks, even now, green as an emerald, beautiful pine timber by the square mile, on every hill and mountain side, and game in abundance, within twenty

miles of Custer. The Indians have run off about 500 Laramie, going out at Red Canon, and a celored woman, Mrs. Mosby; three others wounded, two of which have since died, and the other will depression. On the contrary, it is reasonable to presume, from past experience, that silver will gradually appreciate, and thereby relieve the political economists from their present embarrassment: - Chicago Tri-

Collecting the Public Revenue. We have the official announcement that during the month of April the public debt was reduced \$2,781,181, and that during the same month the receipts of internal revenue, as compared with the month of April of last year, showed an increase of \$3,500,-000. It will be seen, that had it not been for this increase in internal revenue, there would have been a deficien-

cy in the Treasury, instead of a re-The increase in the receipts from internal revenue, which will be continuous, is due to the activity and energy with which that branch of the service has been administered since the Secretary of the Treasury broke up the great whisky conspiracy and the frauds in the tobacco business. The internal revenue service has been always more or less corrupt, especially in the collection of revenue from spirits and tobacco. From 1865 to 1868, when the tax on spirit was two dollars per gallon, the Government was notoriously robbed of the greater part of the revenue. The then Secretary, Mr. McCulloch, though an able and an honest man, had a less perfect system of law, and lacked the mental power and nerve to enforce it. Ho was not. moreover, the kind of man to grapple such an organization. His successor, Mr. Boutwell, who was a man of unquestioned integrity, who had better did pretty much what it pleased. I

was not until Mr. Bristow succeeded or seek to screen the guilty, that any carnest movement was made for rethorough search into the secret operaed. The Whisky Ring was powerful in every sense. It had a cash capital of not less than one hundred millions

mense fund at its disposal. The men directly and indirectly engaged in it were so many political machines; they made political slates, nominated Congressman, packed conventions, stocked Legislatures, dictated Governors, controlled caucuses, and selected Senators, besides, in a general way, manand that everybody in Buchanan are aging municipal elections, and they

constituted as a political power a force which required the utmost courage to attack, to pursue, to indict, convict, and punish. The Radical Kentuckian. On the subject of hotel accommoda-

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6 o'clock in the afternoon, at my office in

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Church, to the ladies of this place.

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ing and instructive lectures, but as

we are excluded, and as our wife did

not attend, we are unable to give par-

THE law in relation to spearing and

Michigan during the months of March, April, May, and June, does so at his

peril, and is liable to a fine of \$100 or

THE people of Niles seem to show

great discretion in their liberal con-

tributions. They gave \$2,500 to a

Grand Rapids firm to have them move

to their city to take the place of a

furniture firm that had just failed, but

could have been enabled to continue

their business had they received the above contribution. Charity should

WE frequently hear our Michigan

friends speak of running R. A. De-

Mont, of Buchanan, for sheriff of Ber-

rien county. "Dick" would make a splendul officer. Aside from his intel-

ligence and other qualifications for

in the capture of the Poland murder-

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dications are that there will be a stuff for a detective and officer, that everything. Call and see us before large crop this year.

High.

ture, stoke of it in terms of united

praise. The republicans of Berrien

county could not do better than make

Mr. DeMont their next sheriff.-

A MEETING of soldiers was held

in Good Templars' Hall, in this

place, last (Wednesday) evening, for

the purpose of making preliminary

arrangements for the services on Dec-

oration day, May 30th. Committees

were appointed to request that places

of business be closed, to complete ar-

rangements, and procure a speaker.

A large number were present and all

seemed to be greatly interested in the

proceedings and anxious to have the

day properly observed. Another meeting will be held Friday evening,

Quite a number of our subscribers

will see by the date following their

name on their paper that they are

indebted for one year's subscription,

the time expiring May 7th. We shall expect to hear from them in a few

days, and not be obliged to stop their

We have a list of eighty names of

perfect dead beats, living in and about

this town, who received the RECORD

from May 7th, 1874, to May 7th,

1875, and have not paid for it. Any

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these parties may be accommodated at

THE penalty for rape in Berrien county seems to be only \$100. That

is what Geo. Franz was ordered to pay

by the court. In the same court An-

drew J. Glover had his choice of \$175

fine or ten months in prison for killing

a man. He paid the fine. Luxuries

EIGHT of the dressmakers, school-

marms and "sich," of this place,

started for Chicago on Friday last,

and arriving in Chicago early Satur-

day morning. There they visited

some of the many places of amuse-ment, having a hard day's fun, and

started for home by same route at

12 o'clock at night, arriving in Benton Harbor at 6 A. M. on Sunday,

and safely home, by private convey-

ance, in the evening. All went merry as a marriage bell, with the exception

of the first trip across the lake, when

the gentle undulations of the boat were

rather more than they were used to,

and made them dreadfully sea-sick,

and they acted just as everybody else

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does on similar occasions.

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ing News.

Grand Rapids on Wednesday, he being one of the delegates chosen by this district.

via New Buffalo, Benton Harbor and the good ship "Messenger," leaving Benton Harbor at 9 P. M. Friday,

of that place, that he has not gone to name and kind of Saleratus except the Black Hills as is supposed by D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Best Chemical

any time by calling at this office.

South Bend Tribune.

60 days' imprisonment.

begin at home.

planted this year as were last. People the place, he is a fearless, active,

are probably afraid that there will be strong, shrew! man, who would be a another large crop.

fruit trees are in full bloom, and in- played so much of the right kind of

with either chromos or steel engrav- of each—such a pretence would be mani-

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JUDGE COOLIDGE occupies the bench

THE union school of this place will

SHOOT the man who said that we

THEY have a roller skating rink in

THE heavy rain last week started

THE Centennial Exhibition was to

S. P. & C. C. HIGH have a new

advertisement on this page this week.

PLANT your advertisements now, if

Dr. I. D. SEELY has a new adver-

The annual reunion of the State

THE Berrien Springs Journal is to

Wheat was never known to look

Nor so many potatoes are being

APPLES, peach, cherry and other

DANGEROUS counterfeit bills on the

First National Bank of Canton, Illi

nois, are in circulation. Look out for

THE Berrien County Co-operative

Society have received their new goods

and will soon be prepared to open

S. B. HERN, late of the Niles

Democrat, is now in the employ of

L. A. Duncan, at the Republican,

Ir a man hitches a horse to your

memorial shade-trees remember that

Governor Dix said "shoot him down

REDDEN & GRAHAM have a new

advertisement in this issue. Read it

and then go and see if they will not

THEODORE THOMAS has sold his stock

Two hundred and fifty persons were

confirmed at Trinity Church in Niles,

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WE have one of Worcester's Una-

bridged Pictorial Dictionaries, almost

as good as new, which we will sell

cheap for cash. This is a splendid

opportunity for any one in want of a

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"letter files," the retail price of which

is \$15.00, which we will sell cheap for

cash. Just the thing for a business man. Come and see it before it is

J. J. VAN RIPER, Esc., left this place on Tuesday morning to attend

the State Republican Convention at

A MEETING of the canvassers for

stock for the Benton Harbor and In-

diana Railroad is to be held in Berri-

en Springs to-morrow, (Friday), when the reports of the canvassers will be

A MEAN SCAMP.—A fellow by the

name of John W. Raley, who was

employed by the Buchanan Mf'g. Co.,

umped the town Tuesday night, owing J. D. Chittenden \$20 for board, and

WE have received a letter from W.

S. Wilson, formerly of Galien, re-

questing us to state to his friends (?)

Mr. Samuel French has secured

the services of Miss Hollinbeck, from

New York, a lady of twelve years' ex-

perience in the manufacture of cheese,

and will be prepared to open the Fac-

tory in this place no Monday, May

15th. The business will be conducted

on the same plan as two years ago,

charging two and one-half cents per

pound, including boxing and selling. lished.

them, but is still in this Stat

read and notes compared.

that makes him mad.

Co.'s drug store, to Dr. G. H. McLin. days, and The Dr., in turn, has sold the stock papers.

of drugs, known as the O. E. Woods &

do just as they say.

to J. W. Fancher.

good dictionary.

too late.

better at this season, in this vicinity,

have an illustrated Uentennial edition

in a few days. Look out for it.

Pioneer Association, will be held at

Ann Arbor, June 7th.

tisement on first page. See what he

you want to reap a harvest of green-

close Friday, June 2d, for the year.

were going to have a dry spring.

popular this year as last.

vegetation with vigor.

have been opened yesterday.

Lausing.

backs.

than now.

CROQUET does not seem to be as

in Allegan county this week.

WARM once more.

THEN cold again.

HATS and Caps, cheap for cash at

The People Want Proof.

physicians, or sold by druggists, that

carries such evidence of its success

and superior virtue as Boschee's Ger-

man Syrup for severe Coughs, Colds

settled on the Breast, Consumption,

or any disease of the Throat and

Lungs. A proof of that fact is that

any person afflicted, can get a Sample

Bottle for 10 cents and try its supe-

rior effect before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been

introduced in this country from Ger-

many, and its wonderful cures are

astonishing every one that use it.

Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by O. E. Woods & Co.

To Consumprives.-My wife suffered

over six years with Consumption, and af-

ter being given up by her physicians and friends as incurable, I discovered a cure.

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Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after

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curative powers in thousands of cases,

feels it his duty to make it known to his

suffering fellows. Actuated by this mo-

tive, and a conscientions desire to relieve

human suffering, he will send (free of charge) to all who desire, this recipe, with

full directions for preparing and success-

ful'y using. Sent by return mail by ad-

dressing with stamp, naming this paper.

Dr. W. C. Stevens,

3yl Monroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

FROM DAYTON.

I never was in favor of eulogizing

or personalizing; and from my boy-

hood up I have paid very little attention to gossip, but when it comes into

the press, as a duty to a fellow towns

man, I cannot let it go by unmen-

In your last week's issue I saw

among the items an article refering

to something that had been taken

from the Benton Harbor Times de-

rogatory to the character of a Mr.

Eastwood, and closed by saying,

"does that mean anything in this

vicinity?" Mr. Eastwood and wife

are neighbors of mine and as far as

I have seen, their conduct has been

irreproachable. Ho has canvassed

this entire county - his business is

er cheap, expensive jewelry, or jewel-

ton Harbor Editor may have, 'tis evi-

ment. The worst enemy Mr. East-

wood has could not be made to be-

If a stranger takes up his residence

green glisten of a hateful eye should

the standard of a perfect gossip.

lieve this slang.

dent from the whole tone and tenor

EDITOR RECORD:

May 7th, 1876.

Use King of Pain.

There is no medicine prescribed by

County

Noble's.

ty Mutual.

[Niles Democrat.]

Henry Wise was accidently cut in

the back last Saturday. The wound is

severe, but not necessarily fatal ..... A

house near Daily Station, on the Air Line road, was burned on Wednesday

afternoon. The building, we under-

stand belonged to Mr. Hodger. The

family was absent at the time. Loss,

|Berrien Springs Journal.]

lis Vigilant, has purchased a new

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Chancery Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a decree made in the Greuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery, wherein John. Andrews is complainant, and Rphriam Wilson and Honora M. Wilson are defendants, which decree bears date the 24th day of November A. D. 1875. I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs in said County of Berrien, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, on Monday the 21th day of June, A. D. 1876,

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Male and Female, in their own locality.
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P. O. VICKERY & CO., Augusta, Me a hemorrhage from the ears, nostrils, and mouth.....The Berrien Springs Brass Band is now reorganizing under

the leadership of Geo. Chadwick..... Mind Reading, Psychomancy, Fascina-Miction, Soul Charming, Mesmerism and Marriage Guide, showing how either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affection of any person they chose instantly. 400 pages. By mail 50 cents. Hunt & Co., 139 S. 7th St., Phila. Joseph Grief, aged 67, of Bainbridge, dropped dead about 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 3d, near Williams mill, between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. The body, was taken to Bainbridge for burial. Deceased Price, Twenty-Five Cents

daughter at Bainbridge. [Niles Republican.]

came from Prussia, 23 years old, and has been living lately with a married

E. S. Badger this morning purchased the Dr. Reading Barron Lake farm of 240 acres, of Malcolm Bliss, of Chicago.....On Monday last Miss Lottie M. Jones started for Philadelphia to visit the Centennial. The first departure for the National exhibition. ..... During Saturday last, sixtyseven trains of cars passed the Niles depot of the Michigan Central Railroad. This has been about the average for two weeks past ..... On Saturday last, a few miles west of the City, Henry Wise and John Level were engaged in cutting wood, when the ax of Level glanced and struck Wise, who happened to be steeping at the time, giving the latter a severe gash in the back......The two men, Adolph Atleberge and frank Patterson, arrested for breaking into Reed & Post's store, were held at the Circuit Court, by Recorder Gilbert, on Thursday, and in default of \$1,000 bail for each,

[Benton Harbor Times.]

were sent to jail.

Worden & Fonger's slaughter-house was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. Hides, tallow and other stuffs to the amount of about \$600 was burned. Cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries. .....A man and wife named Aldrich from Morris, came to town last Wedknown to all; that he is selling neith- nesday and got on a drunk. They gave a song and dance matinee on the CHEAPER THAN ANYBODY we will ry of any kind all can testify who street corners in the afternoon, and have dealt with him. Whoever wrote wound up the preformances by the that article—whatever motive the Ben- | husband trying to drown his wife by throwing her in the river, but in this he was stopped by the interference of of the article that it is the fruit of some men who happened to be passmalice. There is to much fling to it ing at the time. Both were quickly shot out of town by the authorities.

-too little of candor in the state-The Needs of the Centennial Year. The great want of the year is comin a place all are on the alert pact, reliable and cheap information to discover, if possible, some error in his deportment. Is there no about the Centennial Exhibition and the great seaboard Cities. This want is met by Hurd & Houghton, 13 Asgold, that men should seek for dross? tor Place, New York, in their new Even here in this little town where series of Riverside Centennial Guides. kindness, hospitality, and neighborly The press is unanimous in commendalove should predominate, and where the tion, and although just issued, the sale is already large, and bids fair to never be seen, there are few who do be enormous. The books are preparnot seem to aspire to one step above ed with great care, and sold at very low prices. The series consist of Philadelphia and the Centennial, 72 These facts are disheartening in the pages; New York and How to See It,

extreme to the thinking humanitarian, and denote, we fear-although most cultivated in circles of intellectual power-a retrogression, rather than cloth; 15 each in paper. Boston to Washington, including all the above, the opposite in the world's greatest FROM GALIEN. The late rain has started up vegeta-

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State where a man with means may settle with great advantage. Near Harvard, in Clay Co., John A. Bishoff settled in 1871, taking up a quarter section of land. At that time he had only a span of horses and a plow, and very little other means. He has now a liouse, corn crib and granary, and owns two cows, several head of young stock, and a small herd of hogs. His wheat harvest in 1875 averaged 24 1-4 bushels per acre, 6 1-2 acres in china tea wheat, reaching 30 bushels to the acre. . Twenty acres of corn produced 1,400 bushels, or an average of 70 bushels to the acre; 13 acres of barley, 44 bushels per acre; and oats 58 bushels per acre. Mr. Bishoff has a young orchard of apple, peach and cherry trees, and all trees are in thrifty condition. He says, "a man with the same amount of labor, can get a larger yield from Nebraska soil than from the soil of any State east of the Missouri river."

The body of Ralph Taylor, an old resident of St. Joseph county, was found in a small lake near Sturgis, April 29th. He lived the life of a road near William's mill on Wednes- hermit, and some think he was murday. Cause of death supposed to be | dered for his money, as he was supappoplexy. He leaves a family of posed to be wealthy. He had been

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250 pages, paper, 35 cents; cloth, with fine map of the United States, For sale by booksellers and newsdealers generally, or will be forwarded, post paid, by the publishers, as

We clip the following from the "Farmer," (a paper to be had free on application to the Land Commissioner B. & M. R. R., Burlington, Iowa), as something likely to prove interesting to many of our readers. We would advise all who contemplate moving west to visit Southern Town and Southern Nebraska before going elsewhere. Mr. E. W. Smith, of Ashland, Saunders county, came to Nebraska in 1870, from Grant Co., Wis., and bought 320 acres of land, at \$8 per acre from the B. & M. R. R. Co., now worth \$20 per acre. He has 250 acres under the plow, and he inds the country adapted to all kinds of grain and vegetables. The climate, he says, is the best, the winters are short, stock can feed among the cornetalks and do well the most of the feeding season. It is the best country I ever saw for raising hogs, and corn can be grown very easily. Since I came to Nebraska 31 families from Grant Co., Wis., have settled around me, and they are all doing better than ever they did East. One of my neighbors had \$5,000 and bought 240 acres of railroad land at \$14.00 per acre. In three years he had doubled his capital. Nebraska is a

missing a month.

suitable for this purpose. We have Ricaby.....Joseph Grief, a highly respected German citizen of Bainbridge, ties, with printed form of the ceremonies recomended at the planting of these trees, which may be found at the several children:

A Sewing Machine for pay is a very good thing, but a Sewing Machine free is better, and it is a good tion wonderfully here. During one of the warm days of last week, Emery & Smith took down their stove and laid it aside for the summer, but the cold Feeeling called upon to serenade his dear gazelle he borrowed an acweather of last Friday and Saturday made them replace it and "fire up." cordeon and, after getting so that he could squeeze a few doleful noises out R. W. Montross is rebuilding his

of it, he posted himself under her window one night and began plaintively howling, "Oh, whisper what thou feelest!" She poked her head out of the window at the third line and said, "Oh, it's you, is it? I thought it was cats. And you want me to whisper what I feelest, hey? house, and, we understand, will put on an addition, making it a comfortable if not an elegant mansion, We notice now and then small

HILL'S CORNERS, May 7, 1876. ED. RECORD:—Premising you will conclude that a few lines from this place is of any importance, respecting the make-up of your paper, I will at-

The new school house which has been under contemplation for some time past, will be built at this place during the following summer, by A. E. Gardner. Our Cheese Factory will commence operation next Monday under the direction and management of A. E. Gardner. We understand that the price to be paid for milk is 85 cents per one hundred pounds, and a very good price, as is well known by those who are acquainted with the prices in districts where cheese makng is carried on extensively. The post office, which your correspondent and his New Troy antagonist had so much to do with some time ago, has not been established yet, but should it be, I think the post-master would be found in the office as often as once

> THE COUNTY PRESS. [St. Joseph Traveler and Herald.]

a week, and occasionally have a post-

age stamp left after buying sundry ar-

At the Republican caucus last Saturday evening, the following were appointed a village committee: Dr. R. F. Stratton, W. H. Maynard, Wm. aged about 66 years, fell dead on the

squads of men on our streets who air their political views, but they do not seem to know whether they are for the rag baby or Aaron's calf. But all agree if there ever was or will be a time when they need light, it is for the coming election.

FROM BILL'S CORNERS.

tempt to pen you a few facts which will commence as follows:

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Phunygrams."

### Neglected Duty.

ly's flock and the beloved apostle of our State street Baptist church. Catholic Patrick was unloading his budget of offenses and taking a clean bill of health at the confessional. "And this is all?" said the priest; "are there no sins of omission?" "And faith, your riverence, what's thim?' The priest explaised what opportunities lost meant. "Chances t. do a good thing! Must we nocount for those, too?" "Certainly, the, are sometimes the very gravest of our offenses." exclaimed the Catholic lather "By my sowl, then, I'm foriver lost !" and Patrick seemed to be suddenly attacked with a stomach ache all over him. "Explair, my good fellow, perhaps I can give you comfort." "No, no." said the contrite sit ner, "it's ton late, it's too late -purgutory foriver is me lot. Ye see, I was down to Pecowsick the other day, just back of John Madden's brickyard (and oh, for a drop of his whisky just now!) and who should I find there, all alone by himself, but that bloody Baptist preacher. Potter, a fishing-who goes a blackguarding the holy father and your riverences-and I had me gun, and I did not kill him! Oh, me sowl, me sowl! and there's no help for me!"

The custom of appointing young lawyers to defend pauper criminals received a backset the other day in our district court. His Honor Judge Noonan had appointed two young lawyers to defend an old and experienced horse-thief. After inspecting his counsel for some time in silence, the prisoner arose in his place and addressed the bench:

"Air them to defend me?" "Yes, sir," said the honor.

"Both of 'em?" inquired the pris-

"Then I plead guilty," and the

poor devil took his seat and sighed heavily .- Boston Globe. hand writing of one of its rural cor-

An exchange compliments the respondents thusly: "His writing looks as though a spider had got druck and dipped his feet into the ink and was dragging out a miserable existance, crawling over a sheet of per in search of his friends. had all deserted him."

Nothing will so completely wreck a young man's romantic idea as to receive a letter from his girl and commence chewing the stamp under the fond impression that it has been licked by her pretty lips; and after carefully chewing the delicate morsel, open the letter and read, "How kind the Post Office clerk was to put the

stamp on for me." A southern bookbinder bound up eighteen dime novels between Bible covers, and a preacher carried the book seven miles under his arm to

changes in the last century. A hundred years ago they kissed a lady's hand; now you kiss her lips—that is, of course, if you happen to be behind the wood pile and nobody is looking, and you don't want to disappoint her. It may take 100 years to get from her hand to her mouth, but she never felt that the time was misspent.—Norwich Bulletin.

De A West side boy, who has been sitting up nights reading pirate stories, called his father to supper the other day by bawling out: "What ho, there, base craven! come hither to thy vesperian hash." And when that father and that son came together it sounded as if the butt had slipped off a 20-foot fly-wheel.

. The lady who sent out invitations for a party written on postal cards, is the same one who had supper served in the front basement in order to save her dining-room carpet.

What are you - confidence operators?" asked a gruff old fellow

to two little begger girls who asked for alms. "No, sir." said the smallest with charming simplicity, "but we opes to be."

his wife, "that women are possessed of the devil?" "Yes," was the an-Stationery, Music, Periodicals, swer, "as soon as they are married."

An inebriated Irishman, on being kindly questioned in a very narrow lane across which he was neeling, as to the length of the road he had traveled, replied: "Faith, it's not so much the length of it as the breadth of it that tired me."

have been invented, with a copper seat, sheet-iron knees, riveted down in the seams, and water-proof pockets

to hold broken eggs. asked an old gentleman of a pretty young girl with whom he chanced to

be sifting in a railway carriage.
"No," said she, "but I ve sued a fellow for breach of promise."

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If all our lives were one broad glare Of sunlight, clear, unclouded; If all our lives were smooth and fair, By no soft gloom enshrouded; If all life's flowers were fully blown, Without the sweet unfolding,
And happiness were rudely thrown
On hands too weak for holding— Should we not miss the twilight hours, The gentle haze and sadness? Should we not long for storms and showers. To break the constant gladness. If none were sick and none were sad, What service could we render? I think if we were always glad,
We scarcely could be tender; Did our beloved never need

Our patient ministration, Earth would grow cold, and missindeed Its sweetest consolation,
If sorrow never claimed our heart, And every wish was granted, Patience would die, and hope depart-Life would be disenchanted.

Sunday Reading.

GOLDEN WORDS.

And yet in beaven is no more night, In heaven is no more sorrow! Such unimagined new delight Fresh grace from pain will borrow-As the poor seed that underground Seeks its true life above it, Not knowing what will there be found When sunbeams kiss and love it, So we in darkness upward grow, And look and long for heaven, But cannot picture it below, Till more of light be given.

### Wise Sayings.

The love of the people is the most sublime crown which can rest on the brow of any man. "A grain of prudence is worth a

pound of craft. He who is learned and does not teach is like a myrtle in the desert.

What is called conscience is in many instances only a wholesome fear of the constable. Hope never hurt any one, - nover

yet interfered with duty; nay, always struggles to the performance of duty, gives courage. and clears the There are heads sometimes so little

that there is no room for wit, sometimes so long that there is no wit for so much room.-[Fuller. Laziness travels so slow that pov-

erty soon overtakes him. - Franklin. Let no man who wants to do anything for the soul of a man lose a chance of doing something for his

body. Faithfulness and sincerity are the highest things. [Confucius.

We often live under a cloud, and it is well for us that we should do so. Uninterrupted sunshine would parch our hearts. We want shade and rain to cool and refresh them.

The shadows of our own desires stand between us and our better angles, and thus their brightness is

life; for the more sympathies we gain or awaken for what is beautiful, by so much deeper will be our sympathy for that which is the most beautiful—the

human soul. Temptations are true tests, and

To some people refinement is natural, and virtue easy. The more you study them, the more fully you know them in the structure of their disposition, the more you are compelled to admit that sin is unnatural to them. They were born with God's grace in their hearts, and consecreated in their very birth to purity. We have known women to float through tife as a white lily on a darkened stream,—beings of beauty and grace, buoyed up so airily by the natural incasements of their virtue, that not a drop or stain might touch or soil the exquisite whiteness of their souls. But others are precisely the opposite to this. By nature they seem prone to evil. They are like the same lily anchored by the force of its position in a current where it is swayed from side to side and buffeted, and there is not a moment in which it is not threatened with submersion. Some are born solid in their characters. They are based on morality as a pyramid is based on a desert. Neither wind nor rain, nor the converging pressure of many wicked influences, can move them an inch. Others are weak and willowy; they cannot stand alone, but must stand in contact with and supported by many others if they stand at all.—Golden Rule.

| ROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, se.—At a session of the Probate Gourt for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the lat day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-size.

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At a late informal meeting of the clergy of New York City belonging to one of the leading denominations, attention was drawn to the fact that the religious awakening had been general and wholesome during the last winter, yet there had been no marked application of its practical lessons, to public morality and to the outrages upon rectitude in high quarters of natural influence. The suggestion was made that the clergy of all denominations might fifty unite in the recognition of the suggestion was made that the clergy of all denominations might fifty unite in the recognition of the suggestion are received as a succession of the suggestion was made that the clergy of all denominations might fifty unite in the recognition of the suggestion are received as a succession was near the state of Orson S. Warner, deceased.

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at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, tegether with the costs of foreclosure and sale, and also an attorney fee therein provided for.

Dated April 3, 1876.

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

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angles, and thus their brightness is eclipsed.—[Dickens.

I will listen to any one's convictions but pray keep your doubts to yourself. I have plenty of my own.—[Goethe:

There is no humility that is very oppressive. I heard a person say, for example, "I delivered an address at the laying of a foundation-stone; and from beginning to end I never used the word I." To know that he used it was to use it. The speech was, from beginning to end, one long "I" and nothing else.

Of all the portions of our life, spare moments are the most fruitful in good or evil. They are the gaps through which temptations find easiest access to the garden of beginn for a waken for what is beautiful, by so a waken for what is part the soft in the form of a certain state of the form of a certain substanc MORTGAGE SALE.

## Administrator's Sale.

IN the matter of the estate of Wesley Smith, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 20th day of May, A.D. 1876, Temptations are true tests, and accordingly are often the best friends we have: The man or woman who has no temptations can never know the strength of principle he or she may possess. The merit of a virtue is brought out when it is beset by an enemy. The world likes the strong and the good, but it never sees it till it has shown stself by severe contact and struggle with the opposing elements and seen no severe trial, as it were.

Saturday, the 20th day of May, A.D. 1876, at ton o'clock A.M., on the premises herein mentioned, pursuant to a licease and antiority granted to me on the 27th day of March, 1876, by the Probate Court of Berrien County, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The east country, State of Michigan, Also, the following described parent County, Michigan. Also, the following of section one (1), running from thence onth hity-four rods to stake; thence east two rods; thence one feeting one (1), running from thence north intry-four rods to stake; the bing on the south line of Austin Adams' premises; from thence east sixty-six rods to stake on the west line of Wesley Smith's premises; thence south ling of Austin Adams' premises; from thence north intry-four rods to stake; the bing on the south line of Austin Adams' premises; from thence east sixty-six rods to stake on the west line of Wesley Smith's premises; thence south ling of Austin Adams' premises; from thence east sixty-six rods to stake on the west line of Wesley Smith's premises; thence east sixty-six rods to stake on the county, Michigan. Also, the following on the southwest quarter (L.J.) of the southwest quarter (L.J.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L. Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Friday, the 7th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and soventy-six.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Nathan Salisbury, decassed.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elizabeth Salisbury, praying among other things that administration on said estate may be granted to herself. Thereigon it is ordered that Monday, the 7th day of May next, at 11 Oclock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the hearst law of said decoased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grantedt. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearings. DANIEL CHAPMAN,

Owl Judge of Probate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. N the matter of the estate of Edgar R. Beckwith, de-IN the matter of the estate of Edgar R. Beckwith, de-L 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 October, A. D. 1876, in the matter of the estate of Edgar R. Beck-with, decased, the undersigned Administrator of said estate will sell at public anction or vendue, to the high est bidder, on the premises, in the village of Buchan-an, in the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on Saturday, the 3d day of June, A. D. 1876, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon, the tollowing described real estate, to-wit: Lots seven (7) and eight (5) in block D, Clark's addition to Buchanan; lot two (2) and three (3) in block H, Clark's addition to Buchanan; lot two (2) in Block F, Day'saddition, Terms made known at the time of sale. JOHN T. BEOK WITH, Administrator.

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Present,DanielChapman,Judge of Probate.
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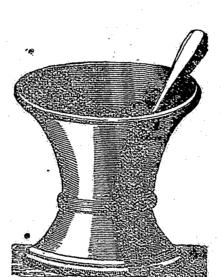
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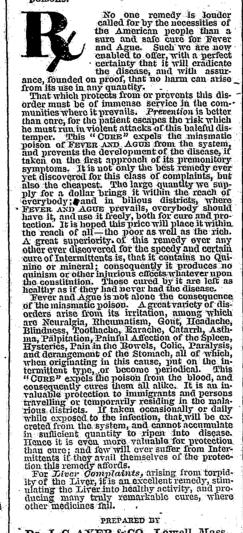
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