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Poetry.

The Noah folks to it quickly ran,

And then the animals began
To bravely march along in pairs;
The leopards; tigers, wolves and bears,
The deer, the hippotamusses,
The rabbits, squirrels, elks walrusses,

The camels, goats, cats, and donkeys, The tall giraffes, the beavers, monkeys,

The tail girales, the beavers, monkeys,
The rats, the big rhinoceroses,
The dromedaries and horses,
The sheep, and mice, and kangaroos,
Hyenas, elephants, koodoos,
And hundreds more—'twould take all day,
My dags so wany powers to say

My dear, so many names to say-

My dear, so many names to say—And at the very, very end
Of the procession, by his friend
And master, faithful dog was seen,
The livelong time he'd helping been
To drive the crowd of creatures in;
And now, with loud exultant bark,
He gaily sprang aboard the Ark.
Alas! so crowded was the space
He could not in it find a place;
So. patiently he turned about—

So, patiently be turned about—
Stood half way in and half way out.
And those extremely heavy showers

Descended through nine hundred hours

And more; and, darling, at the close, Most frozen was his honest nose;

And never could it lose again
The dampness of that dreadful rain;
And that is what, my curls of gold,
Made all the doggies' noses cold.

Story.

Myra Wilbur's Mistake.

Gilbert Gorham, at the age of ten,

was left orphaned and destitute, and

was taken into the loving care of his

grandfather, his Aunt Jane, a vener-

able spinster, whose severity was a

most wholesome restraint upon his

grandfather's extreme indulgence.

Old Mr. Gorham, being a man of enormous wealth, his grandson and

heir was the most favored of boys and

And so, when Gilbert had attained

"Suit yourself, my boy, suit your-

So a magnificent diamond was slip-

ped on Myra's finger, and Gilbert

entered into a fool's paradise blind to

the fact that he was the dupe of an

accomplished coquette, whose whole

hard nature was incapable of the tithe

For, being sensitive, poetical, and

over-indulged, the boy made unto

himself an idol, and calling it Myra,

And the actual Myra, being emi-

nently practical, worldly and merce-

Mr. Gorham, although he was old

and feeble, took a carriage and drove

from Fern Nook, the family country

seat, in Poolsville, the town honored

by Miss Wilbur's presence, and made

spend the money then, uncontrolled."

nothing while the old man lived."

the old gentleman's favor:"

tion to his relative.

"It would be well then to keep in

Evidently Myra was of that opin

ion. She worked a pair of quilted slippers for the aged feet, she sent

flowers and dainty dishes to Fern Nook for dear Mr. Gorham; she made

herself a hundred fold dearer to her

infatuated lover by her delicate atten-

Business connection with the settle-

ment of a claim of his grandfather's

"Well, my dear?"

After he was gone, Miss Wilbur,

that Gilbert, worshipped it.

as expressed.

nodded and said:

of love laid at her feet.

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"What makes the dog's nose always cold?"
I'll try to tell you, curls of gold,
If you will good and quiet be, then fell insensible. His ideal poetic life was more real And come and stand by mamma's knee: Well, years, and years, and years ago—How many I don't really know—There came a rain on sea and shore; loving aunt was the best of comfort-Its like was never seen before
Or since. It fell unceasing down,
Till all the world began to drown.
But just before it began to pour,
An old, old man—bis name was Noah ers, for, while she was full of tender sympathy, she was eminently practi-cal, and with clear, forcible words she made him realize fully how unworthy Built him an ark, that he might save was the idol he had worshipped. His family from a watery grave; And in it also he designed To shelter two of every kind
Of beast. Well, dear, when it was done,
And heavy clouds obscured the sun,

With her own personal property she had also brought Gilbert's from his old home, and she took a house in New York, where they both soon felt at home, returning no more to Fern Nook. Then, with true practical kindness she persuaded Gilbert to allight business, and aroused him from his dreamy, sensitive moods, to active, natural life.

He might have become soured and hard, but for the love of this old maid, who had never before let him read the tenderness of her heart. But, while he suffered keenly, his manhood developed, and he was a stronger, better man for his disappointment.

When Myra's name ceased to be torture, Aunt Jane made herself known to old frinds of her girlhood, and gathered about her a pleasant, social circle, where Gilbert was soon a favorite. There was no hint of the spinster's hope when she said very quietly:

"Any attention you can pay to Ella Rayburn will be very pleasing to me, Gilbert. Her mother has been my warmest friend in past years, and we have renewed the old times more pleasantly. If Ella is like her mother, she is a sweet, pure, unselfish wo-

And Ella was like her mother, and was soon taken into Aunt Jane's closest intimacy.

Still smarting under the past pain, Gilbert was inattentive to his aunt's young friend, and yet not realizing that a reality filling his old idea was near him.

And while these old residents of Fern Nook were quietly gathering up broken threads of life, to weave a more perfect web of content, Myra Gorham was eating out her heart in bitterness. Instead of an old, indulgent husband, ready to humor every whim, to give her idolatrous devotion, ing places and seasons, and some five | she found herself tied to a querulous years his senior, his grandfather only invalid, who had been accustomed to unquestionable obedience and devotion of his daughter and grandson, and who exacted a similar care from his reluctant wife. In place of balls, concerts and operas, the gay life of the metropolis, Mrs. Gorham found herself shut up in a country house, certainly handsome and well appointed to meet the most fastidious taste, but lonely beyond endurance to a woman miles away from her own friends, and coidly ignored by the friends of

cenary treachery. possible, till the old man, pining for Jane and Gilbert, sickened and failed nary, erected a gold idol of unlimited indulgence and riches, and calling

> It was when all hope was gone that the young wife urged the necessity of if all the misery of life concentrated in the peevish reply:

"I have nothing to will. All the "Jane!" gasped Myra, remembering the insulting terms in which she

had intimated to that spinster that she preferred to reign alone at Fern "Certainly! If Gilbert's father had

"I was only thinking that Gilbert told me once that he was entirely deif Jane dies unmarried." pendent upon his grandfather, having

all hers.

Myra felt too stunned and miserable even to cry. To think that all her base scheming, her feigned devo-tion, has led her only to this, the

beggared widow of an old man. But after the funeral was over,

with the fine white linen of her widow's cap, the sombre crape, and soft snowy tarletan were most becoming to her brilliant blonde beauty. She studied her dress in its minutest detail, and when it was perfect, formed her new plans. In her late husband's desk she found five thousand dollars which she appropriated, leaving Miss Jane and Gilbert, who came to the funeral, to defray all expenses. She accepted Miss Gorham's offer of the use of the house for a year, and when she was left in possession unscrupulously sold many small but valuable

ing in the gloomy seclusion of my father's home. Let me stay with you!"

had thrown aside. But she did not despair. She sang

dresses with laces, ribbons and jewel--ry, till its pretence of mourning was to him than the actual world about a mere mockery. She put herself in him, and he suffered acutely. But his Gilbert's way with every dainty device of feminine needle-work. She entreated permission to prepare his favorite dishes with her own white hands. And, as if to try his constancy, Miss Jane aided and abetted this schemer for her nephew's fortune, and spoke but little of Ella, never inviting her to her house, so that Gilbert was forced to seek her more and more at her own home, and found her ever more levely and winsome from the contrast with the idol he had proved to be clay. It was six months after low her to buy him a partnership in a | the arrival of Mrs. Gorham in her step-daughter's house, when Gilbert, returning from a drive with Ella, he met his aunt in the hall, and clasping her in a close embrace, whispered

> "Ella is mine! Wish me joy!" "From my heart," she whispered

very softly:

Radiant with joy and hope, Gilbert, after changing his driving dress, hurried to the sitting-room to tell Aunt Jane "all about it." He had absolutely forgotten about their guest, and it gave him an unpleasant shock when he found her, seated on a low stool, busied about some wool work that showed to great advantage her tiny white hands, glittering with jew-

She rose to greet him, and then, to his embarrassed surprise, she clasped her jeweled hands, and bursting into tears she sobbed:

"Oh, Gilbert, do not look at me so coldly: I cannot bear it. I know I deserve nothing from you but contempt, but if you knew how sorely my mother urged me, how importunate your grandfather was, you would forgive me. I was insane with their persecutions, and I thought in my misery that I could still see you, and perhaps—some day—when I was free again—I—" And here even her effrontery gave

out, and she only sobbed convulsively. Taken by surprise, every gentlemanly instinct urged Gilbert to comfort this woman who was so recklessly offering him what it was his fondest hope once to possess. But his whole soul shrank from her; his manly, true heart was only outraged by her womanly ad-Gravely he stood looking down up-

on her as she shrank in the chair sobbing and covering her face, and yet furtively watching him. "Gilbert, speak one tender word to

me," she implored; "say you do not utterly despise me." But he did. He sought for words

to convey his meaning kindly, and they would not come. Blushing like a boy in his confusion and pain, he said, gently: "I am very sorry, Mrs. Gorham—"
"It used to be Myra," she sobbed,

eproachfully. "True, but those were days that can never be recalled.'

"You are cruel."

"I do not wish to be so, but I must be frank with you. The past is dead. Never can we revive that love that was once so precious to me, severy trifling to you."

"No, no, you wrong me. Als for me, it is my misfortune that I cannot conquer my love."

"But mine died when it was insulted and slighted." Here Gilbert drew a deep sign of

relief at the appearance of Aunt Jine, entering the room behind Myra's chair, who did not hear her light sep, and sobbed: "Your love can not be dead, til-

bert. It will live again. Pity ind forgive me." "I both pity and forgive you," sad Gilbert, very gently: "But-

"But," said Aunt Jane, in he hardest tone, and with her face set h rigid lines, "you forget, Mrs. Goham, the law does not permit a man to marry his grandmother." . With a cry of rage, Mrs. Gorham

sprang to her feet, but something in ty, and there was, apparantly, five or the cold, grave faces checked the tor- six years difference in their ages. As rent of wrath upon her lips, and she the train pulled to Strathroy, the

left the room.

The next day she terminated her visit, and loftily declined an invitation, sent three months later, to be present at the wedding of Gilbert

An Indian Tradition.

and came out with its own color.

THE BRINDLE COW

How dilligently she moves about
To tramp the posy bed!
How vain are gates to keep her out,
And bricks to mash her head.

Where she was wont to prey.

deacon, as became his rank, sat next to the pew door. Immediately at his left hand he placed two small boys, and close beside the further boy sat, with her face intently fixed upon the preacher, and one of her sharpest edges turned toward the deacon, the angular mother. The deacon was not only good, but genial; the precise kind of deacon who, if he were selling a horse blind in both eyes, would frankly mention that the animal's left eye was not quite sound, and would offer to make a deduction from its price in consequence thereof. He smiled sweetly upon the two small boys, and then gave his whole mind to the sermon, which, as befitted a cold Sunday, was full of genuine Calvinism and extremely satisfactory to the deacon's orthodox tastes. Presently, as the preacher expounded with remarkable eloquence and feeling the grand doctrine of the total depravity of infants, the good deacon stretched out his left arm along the back of the pew, in order to enjoy his favorite theology at his ease. Now, it hap-pened that this outstretched arm had a hand at its extremity, and this hand came gently in collision with another and much smaller hand. The deacon thought that the latter hand belonged to one of the small boys, and in the overflowing goodness of his heart he took the hand in his, and gently and

affectionately squeezed it. There was a sudden shriek that silenced the preacher and appalled the congregation, most of whom thought that somebody had sat down upon a crooked pin, while others feared that the meeting-house had taken fire. The true state of the case was, however, soon made manifest. The angular female rose up, and, lacerating the intervening small boys with her knee-pans, smote the astonished deacon in the face, while she loudly exclaimed, "Squeeze my hand, will you! I'll let you know, you old sinner!" There arose a chuckling among the youth of the congregation. The elder male members felt that their deacon had brought ruin upon himself, and the female members wondered what he could possibly have seen in that ugly creature to lead him into temptation. As the angular woman showed an unmistakable determination to renew her attack, the deacon felt that flight was his only resource. He seized his hat and fled towards

the door. It opened before him, and closed upon his vanished form. From that day to this no Newburg eyes have rested upon the ruined man, and the suspicion is gaining ground that he has either committed suicide or become a book-agent. The moral of this affecting tale is not, perhaps, as clear as could be wished. It seems, however, to teach the folly of any deacon who tries to conciliate small boys, and the danger

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the following: "They were very pret-

of proximity to angular females. Per-

sons desiring other and further mor-

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younger blushed, flattened her nose against the window, and drew back in oyous smiles as a young man came ashing into the car, shook hands tenlerly and cordially, insisted on carryog her valise, magazine, little paper undld, and would probably have orried her had she permitted him. The passengers smiled as she left the ce, and the murmur went rippling though the car, "They're engaged."
The other girl sat looking nervously out of the window, and once or twice gatered her parcels together as thouh she would leave the car, she seemd to be expecting some one. At last e.came. He bulged into the car like thouse on fire, looked along the seats until his manly gaze fell upon her uturned, expectant face, roared; "Comton! I've been waiting for you on the latform for fifteen minutes!" grabbeher basket, and strode out of the carwhile she followed with a valise, a landbox, a paper bag full of lunch, third cage, a glass jar full of jelly precives, and an extra shawl.

And a cizy looking old batchelor in the furter end of the car croaked out, in uson with the indignant looks of the psengers. "They're mar-

married to a sister o' your.".

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"Zixteen shunes — nice, sweet

shunes," replied the man. "My father is fond of music, but he is a little deaf," continued the boy. "Oh, dat makes no deference—I

mak a him hear." The boy led the way up street to where a plaster bust of Sir Isaac Newton had been arranged in a bay window to look like a living man, and the Italian spit on his hand and began on the crank. He ground out all the tunes in rotation, and than began at the bottom and ground back up the scale till he got all the tunes in the

in the bay window didn't move a hair. and the Italian drew a long breath and sighed: "Play moar muzeek-mak a man hear soon."

garret of the box again. The man

He ran out eight tunes and then threw some sand in the window. The bust didn't even work its ears, and the Italian leaned the organ on the fence and loudly sang: "Oh! who shall dinks of me som moar When I am far a-w-a-y!"

The seven other tunes were rattled off at a lively pace, while the man coughed, whistled, kicked on the fence and encouraged a dog-fight, in order to attract the deaf man's atten-"Sing louder-play harder!" called

the boy from the next street corner. The grinder secured a brace for his feet, unbuttoned his vest, and the way he roared brought out the citizens by the score. He kept his eye on the bust, and gave no heed to the crowd, and the organ box was smoking hot when he let up on the grind. Resting the music on the ground, he leaped over the fence and got a square look at his victim. His quiet grin faded into a look of we, and misery, and murder, and getting his eyes on the boy with the red-necktie, he ran him four blocks and under a carpenter shop before a still, small voice whispered that he had better hold on. —Detroit Free Press.

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turning to her mother, made a strange Apple Peach, Pear, Cherry, Lombard Poplar and Evergreen Trees, will be sold very cheap. These trees have never been culled and speech for a maiden just betrothed,

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against the Government, called Gilbert to Washington. There was the usual pathetic parting, and, with assurance of Myra's undying love, the young man left Fern Nook. After two months' absence, when he was preparing to return home, he received a telegram: "Wait in New York to see me. Will put up at the Grand Central. "JANE GORHAM." Of all strange experiences this was articles there.

the strangest. His Aunt Jane leaving her home to visit the metropolis. Gilbert vainly tried to remember if ever she had been absent from home before, and thoroughly bewildered. hurried to meet her. His first surprise was to find her gentle and kind, all the grim severity of her manner gone. Her kiss upon

"My boy," she said, "I have news for you that will distress you, but before I tell that, I want you to listen attentively to some business details that were never of any special interest to you before. You have always supposed that Fern Nook and the wealth that sustains it to be your grandfather's."

his lips was tender as Myra's own.

youths, every whim of boyish and youthful fancy being granted as soon the age of twenty-one, and blushingly announced his undying love for Miss Myra Wilbur, the belle of many water-

the Gorhams, fully aware of her mer-Yet she endured it as patiently as

visibly. making a will. It seemed to her as

property belongs to Jane! I only hold a life lease on my wife's estate.'

"After all, mother, a rich widow is better than a rich wife, for she can Nook. lived he would have shared in the property, but it all reverts to Gilbert

All Gilbert's, and might have been

Mrs. Gorham made a few discoveries. First, all the deep black of her dress,

When the year was over, and Miss Jane Gorham once more opened her house to her friends, she was mute with consternation one day when a wagon, heavily laden with baggage, drove up to her door, from which alighted her father's widow, who threw herself into her arms, sobbing:
"Do not send me away. I am dy-

She stayed, of course. Miss Jane's old fashioned notions of hospitality

Gorham and his gentle bride-Ella.

Among the Seminole Indians there is a singular tradition regarding the white man's origin and superiority. They say that when the Great Spirit made the earth, he also made three men all of whom were of fair complexion; and that after making them he led them to the margin of a small lake and bade them leap therein. One immediately obeyed, and came out of the water purer than before he bathed; the second did not leap until the water became slightly muddy, and when he bathed, he came up coppercolored; the third did not leap in until the water became black with mud.

Then the Great Spirit laid before them three packages of bark, and bade them choose, and out of pity for were too strong to turn a guest away, his misfortune of color, he gave the even if uninvited and unwelcome. black man his first choice. He took But she smiled grimly to see how.Gil- hold of each of the packages, and MERCHANTS,
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MERCHANTS,

"And are they not?"

"No, my dear, they are mine.

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How doth the busy brindle cow Improve each waking hour; In always wandering to and fro, To browse each op'ning flower!

Who taught this horrid cow the way,
To bring our toil to naught?
Who taught the marring brute to lay,
A blight upon our lot.

She taught herself, odious heast, To heat both gates and fence; She taught herself to find and feast, Upon the daintiest plants. But, oh, some day our rage will boil Until that beast we slay; And make her blood manure the soil

The Newburg Deacon.

A Newburg deacon recently lured

sharp and angular woman with two

small boys into his private pew. The

have gone to Europe. Report now comes that Greece is about to boil over into Turkey and start a little war of her own.

thankfully received. For full infor-mation on this subject we would re-John Murphy of Adrian, smokes the same clay pipe he used thirty-seven years ago. Hold your nose when you go that way.

28 to 30 cents is being paid for the new clip of wool, by the Laporte Woolen Mills.

Russia has been borrowing money in England for the purpose of paying interest on their bonds that are soon to come due.

Austin Humphreys was hung in Sandwich, Canada, near Detroit, on Tuesday last, for the murder of Frederick Appel, February 26th last, because Appel had refused to pay a debt street, and in the following order: of \$6 he owed Humphreys.

a launch at Chester, Pa., on Tuesday, by which several men lost their lives. The vessel to be launched started from its blocking sooner than was expected, crushing the men under her. The Turks are now busy provsion-ing and more strongly fortifying

A frightful accident occurred at

Constantinople with appearance that they expect to have a little scrach with the Russians at that place ere

The Board of Health in Detroit intend publishing a number of thousand of copies of the panphlet of restrictions for scarlet fever issued by the State board of Health and distributing | Music by the Band and Decoration them in that city.

England is making great prepara-tions on both land and sea for an interference in the eastern troubles. It is thought that should the Russians gain any decided advantage over the Turks, England and Austria will intervene for the protection of their respective interests on the Mediterranean and Danube.

It is reported that the Turks have proclaimed a holy war against Russia. This is virtually a call to all Mohamedans to come to the rescue of the Porte, which, should they rise enmasse, will give Turkey power sufficient to cope with the remainder of Europe with advantage.

Havana dispatches say that advices from San Domingo to the 9th inst. state that a political conspiracy was discovered May 7th, in San Domingo city, and that thirty persons implicat-ed had been arrested, and others took refuge in consulates. Great consternation prevailed and revolution seemed

Roumania's independence has been formally proclaimed by the Senate of Bucharest, and war has been declared against Turkey. Both events have practically transpired already. Roumania's cordial reception of the Russian forces upon her territory, and her tacit alliance with Russia for offensive and defensive purposes, together constituted an assumption of independence of Turkish rule and a declaration of war against Turkey.

The Lansing Republican gives the following report of the business of the State Treasurer:

The balance of cash in the State treasury May 12 was \$897,051,59; receipts during the week ending May 19 were \$20,954,19; payments during same time were \$21,464.09; balance in treasury May 19, 1877, \$896,541 .-69; decrease for the week \$509.90

A special to the Chicago Tribune from Lansing, under date May 22,

Gov. Crosswell has appointed Lem-uel Seviers, of Gratiot, Quarter-master General for two years; William E. Chandler, of Cheboygan, Superintendent of the St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal for two years; Leroy Parker, of Genesee, Member of the State Board of Health for six years; E. R. Miller, of Kalamazoo, reappointed Fish Commissioner for six years; also, Hezekiah G. Wells, of Kalamazoo, and George W. Phillips, of Macomb, For the same time Trustees of the Insane Asylum at Kalamazoo; Wm. H. Withington, of Jackson, and James Brown, of Wayne; Members of the Board of Control of the State Public School, James Burns, of Wayne, for six years, and Henry Hinds, of Mountcalm, four years; nd of the Reform School, David B. Hale, of Eaton, for six years, and Sylvester Larned, of Wayne, for two

SILVER? The Illinois Legislature has taken he first step toward opening a markt, in that State, for the silver coin f the country by passing a bill makng it a legal tender for all debts both ublic and private, payable within the State without reference to the amount. This is an act that will have the effect o throw a surplus of silver coin into he State in place of greenbacks now n circulation there, and which are ow of greater value than the silver nd will allow the United States Feasurer to redeem these at a decidd advantage over using gold.

n a trap at his place, on the Tittaawasee. The animal was a monster. nd weighed nearly 700 pounds. It ielded eight and a half gallons of il, and the hide is as large as that of buffalo. Mr. Secord makes a busiess of bear-hunting.

A Grange Co-operative store has een opened at Battle Creek.

MEMORIAL DAY IN BUCHANAN. Arrangements are nearly completed

spectfully refer you to the chairman

of that committee, comrade A. P.

Evans. The executive committee

have secured Collins & Weaver's Hall

as a place of rend(zvous, and respect-

fully request all persons who intend

to contribute flowers, to leave the

same at an early hour on Wednesday

morning, at the above named place,

where will be found Mrs. Whitman

(the chairman of that committee) ready

The following is the order of exer-

cises as recommended by the executive

The procession to be formed on

Front street, the right resting on Oak

1st, Band and choir; 2d, Orator and

Chaplain; 3d, Common Council: 4th.

Soldiers and Sailors of the late war;

5th, Civic Societies; 6th, the schools;

foot and in carriages. The line of

march to be taken up as follows:

From the Hall, North on Oak street

to Fourth street; West on Fourth

street to the old cemetery, where the

graves of the soldiers of this place

will be decorated. The line of march

then continued on Fourth street to

Lake street, South on Lake street to

Front street; West on Front street to

At the cemetery the order of exer-

cises will be, 1st, Song by the Glee

Club; 2d, Prayer by the Chaplain

3d, Song by the Glee Club; 4th, Ad-

dress by Hon. J. J. Van Riper; 5th,

Ceremonies. After the ceremonies

the procession will be reformed, move

East on Front street, to the hall, and

To our comrades who live at a dis-

tance from the town, we would say,

although it is not your privilege to

meet with us and take part in our de-

liberations preparatory to Memorial

Day, yet on May 30, let every com-

rade lay aside his work, and with us,

again visit the graves of our fallen

brothers, placing upon them the first

flowers of spring, a fitting tribute to

their memory.

To the public generally, who have

so kindly assisted us in the past, we

again extend the invitation to you to

come, bringing with you your floral

THE COUNTY PRESS.

Hail stones fell in Silver Creek

township, Cass Co., on Sunday, five

[Berrien Springs Era.]

on night-lines here last week; one

weighed 22 pounds, by Walter Kephart

and Jay Brayman.....Three horses

were stolen in Northern Indiana on

Sunday night, and are supposed to

have passed through Buchanan, early

Monday morning on their way north.

A large party is in pursuit, and, if

overtaken, the thieves will probably

fare roughly A copper-mine is

suspected to exist on the farm of A. J.

Ingleright. A specimen weighing 461

oz. supposed to consist of 90 per cent.

copper, from his place, was exhibited

in town last Saturday. It is said that

lightning has frequently been seen to

play about the locality in which this

specimen was found, during thunder-

storms, to such an extent, that parties

have deemed it expedient to leave the

field. The owner contemplates pros-

Niles Democrat.

situated five miles east of Niles, to

Chas. F. &. F. A. Howe, for \$7,500,

and takes as part pay Dr. G. A.

Howe's Main street property in this city, at 1\$3,500..... We were shown on Wednesday last by State Fish

Commissioner Geo. H. Jerome, a real live, natural born, Michigan Califor-

nia Salmon. It was a fine specimen

of its species, and could boast of being

the first Michigander born of natural

stock, seen or caught in our waters.

It appeared to be about three months

[Benton Harbor Times.]

There is no great promise of rasp-

berries and blackberries. Many of

the bushes are dead. They were kill-

St. Joseph Republican.]

Hippocampus, has now became a set-tled fact. Her exact whereabouts is

now known, and a party of Chicago,

wreckers have taken the job. The

work will commence about the first of

FROM DAYTON.

bert's farm this season. Mr. and Mrs.

Egbert intend going east on a visit in

Mrs. DeArmond has moved into

rooms over Mrs. Dunning's milliner

Wm. Kingsley has rented Jas. Re

Mr. Finch has purchased the pro-

Weyant has sold his house and ot

o Tallman. Needham improves he

Some of the boys while out fising,

yesterday, reversed their boat andook

opportunity to collect an old debt

ding's property, back of the churc-

erty across the street from the co-

Wm. Brewer, Jr., works Mr. Eg-

May 22d, 1877.

The third quarterly meetic of the find sufficient words of praise for the M! E. Church was held hereist Sab-courage and coolness of our young

bath. Rev. Mr. Robinsonspoke in soldiers, or for the good disposition of

morning and evening. Hi did not the troops made by the officers."

The idea of raising the propeller

old and in a healthy condition.

ed by the cold of last winter.

next month.

a couple of weeks.

bler's residence.

Lyman Smith has sold his farm.

pecting in the vicinity.

Several large cat-fish were caught

inches in circumference.

EX. COMMITTEE.

the Oak Ridge Cemetery.

then break ranks.

offering.

Invited guests and citizens on

committee and adopted by the associa-

to receive them.

address very many empty seats at either servico. for the proper observance of Decora-Jas. Batten, while punishing refractory horse in the stable. last tion Day in this village. And should Saturday morning, had the tables the weather be propitious, we shall turned on him in a serious way and probably witness the largest gathernot at all to his comfort. The horse, ing that has yet assembled upon May getting the advantage of his master. 30th, for memorial services, in Buchanan. Anticipating the presence crushed him against the side of the stall until the blood rushed from his of many visiting comrades from the nose and mouth. It was thought at neighboring towns, a pic-nic dinner first that he would not live, but he will be given at some suitable place was reported better this morning. for their benefit, and liberal donations of catables for this purpose will be

Dayton has a terrible dull season just now. House cleaning and moving being the only excitement. "THE DUKE."

Berrien

County

Iowa Correspondence

CASTALIA, May 18, 1877. EDITOR RECORD—Dear Sir:--We have been having some nice but rather dry weather. At present we are of the grain sown would never have rain when the wheat was sown, consecorn is mostly planted. The prospect for fruit is good. The plum and crabapple trees are in full bloom. There are no peaches raised here, and but few apples. The apples of old Michigan take the lead in our market.

Respectfully, J. F. WRAY.

Why the Fleet Sailed. NEW YORK, May 19 .- The World says that some days since a statement was made that the Russian fleet left this port in response to a request from Washington to that effect. There is trustworthy authority for adding that this request was in the form of an intimation from Secretary Evarts to Grand Duke Alexis, Minister Schischkin, and Admiral Boutakoff that it was the desire of the President that the Russian vessels should not longer remain in American waters, and that the State Department preferred to make this intimation privately, hoping that it thus might be spared the necessity of making the request officially and formally from the State Department. The Russian commander at once made preparations to leave, and it is mentioned as a significant fact in the same connection that although the Grand Dukes Alexis and Constantine and Admiral Boutakoff attended a reception at ex-Gov. Morgan's house, they remained but a short time, and rather conspicuously took their departure before the arrival of the Presdent and his party.

A Free Show in the Council Chamber. Mr. Long, a gentleman from the south, gave the common council a free show Monday night, disclosing to their astonished gaze one of the most wonderful freaks of nature extant: not some horrible monstrosity, but a symmetrically formed child, aged five years, with a skin much resembling a map of the seat of war, or the coat of an Arabian horse. The child, a male, was born on the coast of Alabama, of full blooded negro parents, and presents the astonishing spectacle of an epidermis, the color of which is about equally divided between white and black. The white portion is very white, and the black is very black, and the contrast is much like that between white and black velvet, for the skin is as sift and fine as that fabric. The top of the head is covered with white wool, extending back to the crown, and the remainder is coated in the blackest and kinkiest kind. The body is beautifully marked, as though done with the brush of an artist. Mr. Long pioposed to place the boy on exhibition here for one week, for the benefit of the boy's parents, who are very poc, and asked that the usual license fee be remitted. The request was grarted .- South Bend Tribune.

Final Agournment of the Legislature. LANSING, May 18, 1877. Legislature of 1877 has ad-

journed sine die, having sat 15 days longer than any of its predecessors. The following is the record: 1851-Feb. 5 to April 5.....59 days. 1853-Jan. 5 to Feb. 13.....39 " 1855-Jan. 3 to Feb. 13.....41 " 1857 Jan. 7 to Feb. 17.....41 " 1859 Jan. 5 to Feb. 16.....42 " 1861 Jan. 2 to Mar. 16.....73 " 186 Jan. 7 to Mar. 23.....75 " 186-Jan. 4 to Mar. 23.....78 " 186 Jan. 2 to Mar. 27.....85 " 186 - Jan. 6 to April 5.....89 " 187—Jan. 1 to " 18....104 " 18....121 "

185—Jan. 6 to May 4....119 " 187—Jan. 4 to May 18....186 " Some allowance, however, should be mde for the fact that no special sessin has been held for the last two wars, as was the case before each of e last regular sessions, and the legflative business had to that extent ccumulated at the beginning of the

resent session. Official Account of the Battle of Ardahan. ST. PETERSBURG, May 20 .- The following is the offical account of the battle of Ardahan, telegraphed by General Melikoff to Grand Duke Michael: "The outworks of Ardahan, its fortifications, citadel, sixty guns, immense stores of provisions and ammunition, and the camp formerly occupied by fourteen battalions of Turks lie at the feet of the Czar: On May 17 the admirable fire of our artillery, between 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, made a breach of the wall. At 6 o'clock the Erwan, Tiflis and Baker The Saginaw Republican tells of a fish they had captured. The remark that it is rather early followers, with the withstand the onslaught and fled, leaving a great number of dead. At one day last week, moved e next fifty solders killed, and four officers, day and is now farming at fil blast. and 180 soldiers wounded. I cannot The Situation In Utah.

Further developments in regard to

Buchanan.

 Record

the situation of affairs in Utah make it quite probable that other Mormons peside John D. Lee, and possibly Brigham Young himself, will be prosecuted for their connection with tho Mountain Meadow Massacre. It is reported that a large amount of evilence has been found which implicates number of Brigham Young's leading followers, and probably Young himself, in capital crimes committed at various periods. While important developments will probably soon be made in regard to a series of offenses of which the Mountain Meadow massacre furnishes a peculiarly monstrous type, it is noticeable that one of the enterprising correspondents of the New York Herald has recently interviewed a witness, whose story, if true, will furnish an important link to the being blessed with a heavy shower of | chain of testimony by which Brigham rain, which was much needed, as some | Young is presumably connected with that terrible affair. This witsprouted without rain. There has ness alleges that he was one of the vicinity this spring; more, I think, that his life was spared on account of than last spring. The chintz bug has his extreme youth; that during his put in an appearance again, and it is childhood he resided in the family of feared that they will damage us again. Lee, and that he had personal knowl-Wheat in this vicinity and in fact edge of letters written by Young to throughout the entire northern part Lee in which the latter is implored to of the State, was almost an entire deny the existence of the orders he failure, the bugs being the secondary had received, and to assume all the cause. We did not have sufficient responsibility of the massacre, and assured that by adhering to this quently it came up very unevenly and | course he would obtain temporal part of it never came at all. The prosperity and immunity from serious consequences. This story does not look very probable, but we give it for what it is worth.

At all events, it seems certain that a searching investigation will be made into the subject by the United States authorities in Utah. Hitherto prosecutions have been baffled by the refusal of Mormon grand or petit jurors to indict or convict members of their popular sect, that the grand jury which is to assemble at Salt Lake City to-day will contain twelve Gentile members, a sufficient number to find true bills, who will have only three Mormon associates, and that a large amount of evidence will be placed before it. As the Mountain Meadow massacre was perpetrated in a district that is not under the jurisdiction of the court held at Salt Lake City, further inquiries cannot be made into that hideous crime before September, when another session of the court that tried and condemned Lee is to be held at Beaver; meanwhile there will be vigorous efforts to expose the system of employing men popularly known as Danites, or destroying angel, to act or organized assasins, which, according to the testimony of sundry persons, formerly constituted an important portion of sundry persons, formerly constituting an important portion of Mormonism. It is probable that Lee made many important revelations in regard to this class of offences which will serve as a guide to the prosecuting officers of the Government. Like other condemned culprits, he spoke more free-ly of crime in which he did not take a leading part than of the terrible massacre executed under his direction, and a few passages of his final confession furnished a striking confirmation of the appalling theory that Mormon

leaders have repeatedly directed the assassination of their real or supposed The bearing of Brigham Young and other leading Mormons shows that they are uneasy at this proposed investigation. The Mormon president, at his tabernacle, is pouring forth threatenings and slaughter against the persecutors of the church and its saints. The whole Mormon population is extensely excited, and is said to be preparing for armed resistance. Such is the state of feeling that Gen. Emery, the cool and experienced soldier who is in command in Utah, has asked that the garrisons in the territory should be strengthened. It is scarcely possible that the Mormons will venture on actual rebellion, but if if they do they be very promptly and vigorously punished. - Detroit Trib-

Senator Ben. H. Hill, of Georgia, wrote a letter to the Augusta Chronical, last month, in which he said that he "should make no recommendations for office to be passed upon by the Senate, because he believed that no reform could take place unless congressional control of executive appointments is broken up." Senator Christiancy on reading this letter wrote one to Mr. Hill, approving its sentiments in regard to civil service reform, and expressing strong desires that between the late war sections harmony and conciliation may go on until it is complete. "Compared with this," said he, "all merely partisian interest objects sink into such utter insignificance that I long ago declared in the senate that upon the merits of any measure bearing on the restora-tion of harmony and kindly relations between the north and the south, I should disregard party ties." Although not designed for publication, this letter was communicated to the Georgia press. Wednesday Senator Christiancy received a reply from Mr. Hill, not designed for publication, from which we are permitted to copy the following passage: "What a de lightful era seems to have dawned upon our whole country. When Republican papers at the north applaud sentiments sincerely entertained and expressed by a southern democrat like myself, and our democratic pa-pers and people (as they do) so warm-ly approve and commend sentiments so well expressed by a northern re-publican like yourself, we may not conclude that an epoch of good feeling is beginning for our national glory and individual prosperity far beyond anything in our history? I think so, and in such a work you shall find me a zealous co-laborer."—Lansing Re-

The temperance reform club of Cannonsburg, Kent county, upon the advice of their clergyman, and to Mr. Wood, our new neighb from Niles, seems to be a man of biness. He bought H. J. Kingsley farm and Wm. Kingsley's house ad lot, drinkers, finding the saloons closed, went to the cider-mill and got beastly drunk.—Ex.

Bay City will reast an ox on the Fourth of July.

Waiting for Blood.

Michgan,

The condition of war matters in Europe is about the same as yester day. There have been no new struggles, and the news shows simply a shifting of troops to attack or to repel in the great battle that it seems must inevitably occur within a few days. There is a shaking down of corps and divisions into their 'places, and the preparations on both sides indicate that when a battle is fought on the Danube it will be a struggle of the most terrible character. There is an ominous restiveness, amounting even to threats, from Servia and Greece. The former did not win in its late struggle an importance that would justify the unprejudiced in counting its support of or opposition to Russia. as a matter of much consequence. With Greece it is different. Her regular army is composed of veterans, and it can be made to form the nucleus of a force that, though insignificant when compared with the forces of Russia and Turkey, may be able been considerable wheat sown in this | children of a murdered emigrant, and | to work to the northward, and pare off at least a thin slice of territory in revenge for its Turkish bondage of three hundred years. It is to the military movements in Asia that the student of the war maps

> tivity. The Russians advance and the Turks resist. The fall of Ardahan has opened a gate to the Russian army to march against Kars or Erzeroum, the former place being continually strengthened and prepared for a siege. Even Constantinople is reported to be making ready for the possibility of the Russian army's besiegement. England proceeds quietly but vigorously in pushing forward her war material to be in readiness for that time when she will be called upon to defend her interests in the East by an active alliance. A most astonishing feature in the panorama of war is the elasticity of Turkey in a crisis which it was wildly supposed would overwhelm her. She presents a formidable front at all points to her antagonists. She shows well armed and apparently well officered armies, which fight without ideas of defeat. Beyond that the Government is inciting the warlike people of dissatisfied Russian provinces to a rebellion that promises them temporary relief from at least one despotism; and the tribes of the Caucasus are made disaffected by Turkish plottings and strengthened by Turkish arms. Throughout Europe is an ominous restlessness and uncertainty, to which the unexpected recall of Bismarck gives a still more somber aspect, for it betokens evil to France and a purpose to act against the machinations of the ultramontanes whom Germany hates, if she does not fear. - Chicago Post.

> > Beware of Swindling Agents,

We have often cautioned farmers to avoid unauthorized and swindling fraud which have come to our knowledge, and we again urge upon our farmer friends the caution. All the latest improved farm implements can be obtained at reasonable rates from responsible dealers in agricultural wares. Recently we published an account of the swindling operations of a patent broadcast seed-sower agent in Shiawassee county. The Owosso Press says that the agent would visit a farmer and ask permission to send a machine to be placed in his barn, where other farmers could examine it, and would get the farmer to sign what purported to be an order for a machine, to be sent from the factory, but which was in fact an agreement to pay a certain amount on the machine at a stated time. It would be well for farmers to use care and caution in regard to what papers they sign, especially when presented to them by strangers. These papers often make their appearance in the shape of promises to pay in the hands of third parties who don't know the fraud. The Sanilac Jeffersonian says: "We heard of a man who started and stocked a graveyard on his farm with swindling canvassers. He might occasionally have got an inocent man, but it is an open question yet whether the famous Bender family didn't kill more lightning rod peddlers and such chaps than innocent victims."

STATE ITEMS.

Grand Rapids has 4,915 children attending her public schools and pays \$35,793.40 in school teachers' sal-

Brick Pomeroy lectured in Jackson on the evening of the 16th inst., to an exceedingly large number of benches and mighty few people.—Ex.

The editor of the Lapeer Democrat is the happy man this time. He has a first-class libel suit on his hands. Goguac Lake is being stocked with trout and greylings by the State Fish

The amount of appropriation made by the Legislature is about \$1,700,-000 for the next two years.

Hon. E. W. Keightley will deliver the address at Coldwater Decoration

Besides pamphlets and manuscript there are 53,000 volumes in the State Library at Lansing:

About 4,000 red ribbon men were present at the mass meeting held at Three Rivers, May 18. The dwelling house of Chas. E

Greeble. Battle Creek, took fire and

was nearly consumed, on the 21st

inst. Loss, \$1,800. George McKie was instantly killed yesterday morning in a mill at Bay City. He leaves a wife and six children.

On the 16th inst. Mrs. Diver, of Hubbardston, was knocked down and rendered insensible by the explosion of a bottle of wine which she was attempting to open. A Charlotte man recently killed a

squirrel near his wheat bin, and found-292 kernels of wheat in its chops which it was about carrying to its nest. The world renowned Daniel Pratt, G. A. T., was in Ann Arbor last

Saturday, lecturing before the students of the University. He has been attacked by the feeling of Reform,. too.

The debt of the new city, Dowagi-

Thursday,

ac, is \$2,131.48. Mr. Whitehead of Jackson swallowed a 3 inch copper tack 15 years ago, and it was taken out of his shoulderblade a week or two since.

The copper product of the upper peninsula from 1845 to 1876 has been \$109,313,000. The largest year's vield was that of 1875 when it reached \$8,390,860. The yield of 1876

The Legislature adjourned on Saturday last, after a session of 95 days actual work.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., May 20.-James Morrill, 18 years old, was drowned in Cass River yesterday afternoon while endeavoring to save the ife of a little brother who had fallen into the stream.

Burr Oak wants a narrow gauge railroad to come to them, and have been asked to contribute \$50,000 for the purpose of getting it there. About twenty feet of the dam across

the St. Joseph, at Three Rivers, went out last week, draining the pond, and stopping all the machinery dependent upon the water power. A large number of men have been temporarily turns with interest. There all is acthrown out of employment.

The prisoners in the Hillsdale county jail armed themselves with clubs and laid a plan to escape. One was taken out to be sent to the house of correction, and on the way he told of the plot. The Sheriff telegraphed back to the turnkey to be on his guard, and thus the game was block-

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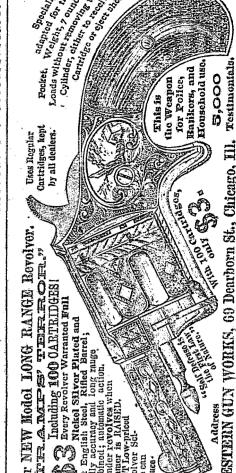
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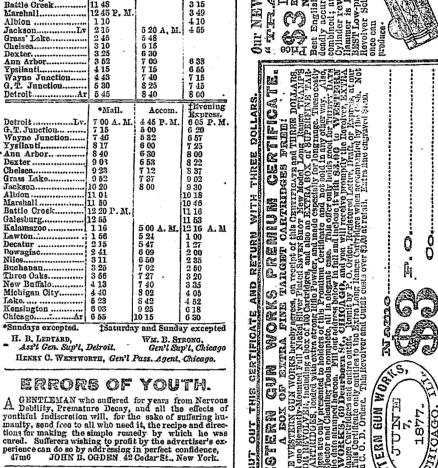
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Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of James E. Griffith, deceased. Elve cctave organ, nine stops, \$114 MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO.

In the matter of the Estate of James E, Griffith, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Millie A. Griffith, preying that administration on said estate may be granted to hersolf.

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ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, 15:4 Judge of Probate MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTCACE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the parment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by an indeuture of afortgoge, made and executed by Peter Ziegelmeier and Mary Ziegelmeier, his wife, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, of the first part, to John L. Belville, of the second part, and bearing date the twentieth day of November, 1875, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Berrien in said State, on the tenth day of December, 1875, at 4½ o'clock P. M., in Liber cleven of Mortgages, on page 395, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this foreclosure, the sum of one thousend thirty-one dollars and twenty-two cents and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the said sum of money or any part thereof; Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case make and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of Berrica and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The south half (24) of the south-east quarter (24) of said section thirty-five (35), in township three (3) south of range eighteen (18) west, and thirty acres off the cast end of the south half (25) of the south-west quarter (27) of said section thirty-five (35), in the township aforesaid, will be sold, at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county of Berrien, on

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WHERE is that Soda Fountain? They talk of having a circus in Niles, June 1st. Who objects?

MUSHROOMS are getting ripe. Have

you had a mess? DANCING SCHOOL to night at the

FIRES and ulsters came in good

D. E. HINMAN is building an addition to his house on Front street.

play Tuesday.

THE fine warm rain on Sunday last started vegetation as if by magic.

SOUTH BEND has a bonded debt of

THE mill-race is very low, furnishing a very scant power for the mills: THE murcury crawled up to 90 in

REV. A. J. RUSSELL, of Berrien, is to have a donation to night.

the shade one day last week.

Corn planting is about over with in this vicinity.

SCARLET fever is doing some futal work in South bend.

Quite a brisk hail storm fell in this place Monday afternoon.

THE tramp nuisance is on the increase since the warm weather set in.

FOREPAUGH'S show is on the ram-

page again. At present in northern Indiana. Don'r fail to hear President An-

gell, next Thursday night.

Now the boys, begin to come home

evenings with their hair wet and their shirt on wrong side out. A peddler of perfumed soap made

considerable noise on the street on Saturday.

FIVE of the twenty-one saloons in Niles have shut up shop in honor of the red ribbons.

STRAWBERRY festivals are being talked of in some places in this vi-

THERE is some fear now that there will be too rank a growth of wheat this year and cause it to lodge.

PROF. S. W. STRAUB is now-conducting a Musical Institute in Plymouth, Ind. E. M. PLIMPTON will deliver the

oration at Berrien Springs, Decoration THE regular meeting of the Com-

mon Council will be held 'to-morrow' (Friday) evening. Melissa, daughter of D. S. Bron-

son, died, on Monday last, aged 32

PROF. J. A. JONES intends starting on another show trip soon. This time

he goes south into Indiana. DR. HARRIS, of Dayton, has a busi-

ness card in another column of this

MASTER MAX BARTMESS will please accept our thanks for a bunch of fine

THE fourth of July comes on Wednesday this year. Shall it be celebrated in Buchanan?

SEE B. T. Morley's advertisement of steam threshing engine in another

CAPT. A. C. BARTLETT Was at home on a short visit on Saturday

A German boy in LaPorto was struck by lightning on Sunday last. He is

Now is the time to harvest your crop of potato bugs. They are in the best condition for pickling.

man, is now mixing wax for the South DAYTON Lake is the favorite resort of fishing parties this year. Several parties have already been from this

A yellow catfish weighing about fifteen pounds was caught from the St. Joseph river at this place Tuesday

THE editor of the Berrien Springs Era celebrated the fifth anniversary of his wedding on Wednesday of last

MR. N. HAMILTON is building a ware room on the north side of J. F. Hahn's shop for storing his agricultural implements.

J. R. Boyon has purchased the shop he has been working in and is now putting on a new roof and other improvements.

THE Cassopslis Vigilant has been reduced in size and also in price. The Vigilant is one of the neatest printed sheets that comes to us on exchange.

Northe.-I. N. Batchelor has a good more and cols and a good carringe that he wants to trade for two livery horses.

They say that cherries have been thinned by frost on the Lake Shore. Not so here. There is now every prospect of a full crop.

THE Pioneers of Cass County are trying to secure Governor Crosswell to deliver the address at their annual meeting next month.

THE formal opening of the reading

room will be to-morrow afternoon, from 5 to 10 o'clock. Ice cream and cake will be the refreshments. There is a call for a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors to

day, June 4th. -A postal card from Dr. P. Kendall, to his mother in this place, informs her of the death of his wife, a few

G. W. Noble and G. W. Fox went to Chicago, on Munday, and now the clothing and boots and shoes are beginning to come into town by the wholesale.

days since. We have heard no par-

In some places in this State the Red Ribbon clubs will join in the ceremonies of Decoration day as a society. Will they be heard from in this

and chorus, entitled "Mary's Promise or Pledge Me, Love, in Sparkling or Water." Price 50 cents post paid. favored us with a temperance song T. W. HELMIOK, Cincinnati, has

THE cry now comes from all directions that there is but poor prospect for an apple crop this year, the trees having but few blossoms. They are probably resting from the work of last

MR. John E. Barnes, of the firm of Spencer & Barnes, had the end of one of his fingers taken off by the pony plainer in their establishment,

In many places, in this vicinity apple orchards are being eaten by moths. They should have been killed last month, before they had built their nests all over the trees and were yet

A. O. MILLER'S troupe were advertised to operate in this place last evening but for some unaccountable reason they did not put in an appearance. Their play is "The Gilded Age," Mark Twain's book.

Some of his neighbor's dogs got into Wm. Burrus's flock of sheep on Saturday last, and he is now the owner of thirty less sound sheep than be-

fore. Shoot the dogs. THE programme of exercises of the Buchanan Union Schools will be found in another column. All who are interested in the school are invited to be present during as much of

the examination as is practicable. DURING the storm, on Sunday last, the lightning knocked one of the orna ments off the roof of Mrs. Weaver's house, on Main street. The family were in the house at the time, but

none were injured.

THE Detroit Tribune uses several of our local items in their column of 'gleanings' and credits them to Berrien Springs. That editor will please notice that the RECORD is not published at Berrien Springs.

A small white oak tree, standing in the corner of Mrs. Mansfield's ed by lightning on Sunday last. This clared was nothing but a little oil and

garden, on Fourth street, was shatter edited was nothing but a little oil and the was specificated by lightning on Sunday last. This garden on the Grange of the Grange of the Grange of the Grange of the Store met to talk over the company business, yesterday.

There is nothing in its composition that is a change in Dr. Seelly's when the folks were all at home.

There is nothing in its composition that is not all of the will be a busy one for the High School, being the closing of this paper.

Again we are under obligations to this paper.

J. J. Van Riper, has been secured to deliver the address on Decoration day.

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WHEN you want a notice of some enterprise in which you are interested, "sponge" on your local paper; but if you want any printing done, give your order to some drummer out of town, or some job office which cannot aid your enterprise by giving it a notice.—Pella (Iowa) Blade.

Work is being pushed forward on the reading room with vigor. \$81.50 has been received for the purpose, besides a few contributions of furniture J. M. REYNOLDS, the Niles. candy and other necessitios: The committee intend having the room in condition for use in a few days.

> MR. SAMUEL HESS, of Three Oaks, former Treasurer of this county, is now laboring under a severe affliction. A few days since he was stricken with paralysis in the left side of his face, and now has no control of it. The trouble first appeared as neuralgia;

THE owner of the mill-pond on Dowagiac creek, above Niles, believes in the protection of his own fishing grounds, and for this purpose opened fire on a couple of bobbers for bullheads, with a rifle a few days since. When anybody-wants to bob in that pond they ask permission now.

A negro by the name of Edward Finley was arrested here Thursday afternoon, by Deputy Sheriff Bowen, on the strength of a postal card from the sheriff of Berrien county, Michigan, for breaking jail at that place. He was taken back that night.—Laporte Herald.

A little care will now come in good play in the use of ice-water. A good draft of this when the body is heated not unfrequently proves fatal. Fresh

THE hands in the Buchanan Manufacturing establishment, and a picked nine terming themselves "Loafers," played a match game of base ball in this place, Saturday afternoon. The scorer has not reported, but we learn that the "Losfers" won the game.

WE acknowledge the receipt of a valuable (?) essay on "The Dog" from one of the students of Galien school, but from the intimate acquaintance the greater portion of the community has with this rare animal we prefer not to publish the essay this week.

DR. J. M. ROE and A. J. Bailey are manufacturing some hay and grain racks that are an improvement be held at Berrien Springs on Monon the old bow rack. They are so arranged as to allow the wagon to turn as short as if it were empty, without having the forward wheel rub gainst the rack bed.

> THE committee appointed to furnish the flowers for the decoration of the soldiers' graves, on Decoration day, requests these of the citizens who can contribute to this purpose to leave their bouquets with Mrs. Scott Whitman, in the morning of May

MR. PERKINS, the wind-mill man of Mishawaka, has been through this part of the country again. He is now erecting a mill cach for A. J. Star, Mrs. Anna Tichenor, of Niles township, and for Willie Foster, on Terre Coupe prairie.

THE Friday evening meetings of the Red Ribbon club, of this place, have been discontinued, and hereafter meetings will be held only on Sunday afternoons. This we think is a mistake, as we do not believe the class sought to be benefited by these meetings will be reached on Sundays.

THERE are about a dozen or more boys living in Niles, who have, of late, been in the practice of coming to this place Sundays to have a good time generally. No advice, boys, but you are promised a done of rotten eggs when you come again.

Notice.—The Marshal respectfully requests that those who have been in the habit of throwing their slops and other filth into their back yards or alleys attend to having them cleaned at once unless they wish to have the village ordinance enforced to the let-

THE inveterate lightning-rod man was through this place, a few days since, and we learn, succeeded in "drawing the wool over the eyes" one poor man in this place to the tune of \$58. That is a pretty good price for a small bit of experience, but he doesn't take the papers and it is no great wonder that he should be bitten.

THE Detroit Post has the following item from Niles:

"At the colored Baptist baptising last Sunday, old Toby Smith was immersed. Toby is probably the oldest person in the State, being about 105 years of age, and still earns his living by splitting wood and doing odd

Do NOT fail to hear Dr. Angell, President of the State University, next Thursday evening, in the Oak Street Chapel. Mr. Angell is one of the first educational men in the country, and it may safely be expected that his lecture will be the treat of the season. The lecture will be free to parable to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, in all who wish to come.

A MAN selling "farniture varnish" that would make old farniture look new, was in town Monday. We saw one man approach the Marshal with a bottle of it in his hands, which he de-

OLD SETTLERS MEETING. The annual meeting of the Pioneer Association of Berrien county will be held at Berried Springs on Wednes-day, June 6th, 1877. The pusiness meeting will be held at Barnard's grave at ten o'clock in the morning.

A pionic dinner will be held at the grove at half past twelve o'clock, after which an address will be delivered There is no such person as the "vilby Rev. J. W. Robinson, P. E., and Rev. H. Worthington, followed by remarks by many of the pioneers lage of Buchanan." The Berrien Center Brass Band will

east of the Bank.

other column.

LEVI SPARKS, Pres. GEO. H. MURDOCH, Sec. just received, from 6 cents and up, at the Chicago Cheap Store, first door Cass County papers please copy.

A MAN named Grant has invented and is offering for sale a calculating engine that is becoming of some practical use in large counting houses. It is similar in principle, but much more simple of construction and operation then the one owned by the Warren. Brothers of Three Oaks. The machine was invented in 1874 and was on exhibition at the Centennial.

MR. DEVIN has completed some of his new lap-tables and now has them. at his home. Mr. Devin has a fine table, both for convenience and as an ornament, yet he has in view sev-*eral valuable improvements that he will add soon, when, we learn, he contemplates offering them to the public

We notice in reports from various places, that, notwithstanding serious objections from all sides, the ministers are determined to run the red ribbon club as they deem best, and in the interests of their churches or societies, and weral promising clubs have been water from a good well is cold enough brok are consequence. We only for any one and far better for the mention this to approve the course health. letting our club alone in anything like a ministerial or religious capacity.— Cass Co. Republican.

> RUNAWAY. — On Saturday last. Chris. Hermann had his team around by Spencer & Barnes' furniture shop, and loading the wagon with lumber. When he had about half a load on the horses started a little and Chris. became francic and yelled at them, when they started off at full speed running through the alley to Oak street against a shade tree, in front of Mr. Vincent's yard, when they broke the hind axletree of the wagon. They then ran up Oak street to the Advent Church, where they were stopped. No damage was done other than the breaking of the wagon and barking a fine maple shade tree.

MAPLE GROVE, May 20, 1877. Resolutions passed by the Maple Grove Sabbath School, on the death of Miss Ann Eliza Easton.

WHERBAS, Death has suddenly and unexpectedly entered our ranks and removed from us one of our brightest jewels, our much loved Ann Eliza Easton, whose departure we deeply mourn; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the Maple Grove Sunday School, recognize in this the hand of Him who doeth all things well, and while we weep over her absence we would bow in meek submission to the Divine will; also that we, as a school, tender our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family, and most devoutly pray that God may be a present support in this their

GEO. M. DEAN. Secretary.

CLOSING WEEK. Closing week of the Buchanan Union School will commence Monday,

May 28, and continue until Friday eve, June 1. · The following is the programme: Applicants for the Senior, Junior,

and Freshman classes will be examined as follows: . Monday—Mathematics. Tuosday—Language.

Wednesday forenoon—Spelling and Reading. Thursday-Sciences. Friday forencon-Drawing and

Friday afternoon-Literary Exercises by representatives from all the Grammar, Intermediate and Prima-

ry Schools will be examined in Mathematics Monday; Language and Reading Tuesday; Drawing and Writing Wednesday forenoon; Spelling and Sciences Thursday. Papils of these departments will

receive their cards of promotion Eriday morning. Wednesday afternoon the pupils of the Union Schools are requested to meet in their respective rooms, prepared to form into procession with the

citizens and different organizations of the village, for the purpose of paying respect to the departed soldiers. Class Reception., Wednesday eve. Thursday evening, Dr. Angell, President of the State University, will lecture before the graduating class and citizens, at the Oak street Chapel,

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NUT CAKE .- Two cups sugar; half cup butter, four eggs, three cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking power, mixed with the flour, one cup of sweet milk, two cups hickorynut meats, cut fine. Favor with vanilla. Beat butter and sugar together, then add eggs well-beaten, then the milk and flour. Beat well. Add the meats

LEMON JELLY .- Grate the peels of two lemons, and squeeze the juice out; with three eggs; two cups of sugar; butter size of an egg; stir it over a a slow fire until it boils. The above cake should be baked in four layers, as for jelly cake.

COCOANUT CARE.—One egg; one cup of sugar; one tablespoon of butter; two-thirds cup of sweet milk; one and two-thirds cups of flour; one teaspoon of cream tartar; one-half teaspoon of soda. Cake should be split open, frosted, and cocoanut

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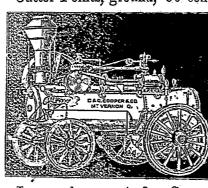
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Parker would look around at the dog and chuckle to himself. "The Board of Alderman be darned, said Mr. Parker. "I'm not a going to put a four foot strap on your neck, Marcus Aurelius," and Marcus Aurelius wagged his stump of a tail.

Just then a small boy exploded a bomb directly under the dog's black nose, and that animal gave a how land made a dash at the small boy.

"Look a year," yeller a policeman to Mr. Parker, "you want to put a a strap on that year dawg. He's

"He is not mad," said Parker. "Well, old feller, who's the judge? say that year dawg's mad, and I'm going to knock him on the head with this club of mine."

Mr. Parker for a moment looked frightened. Suddenly, however, a twinkle came into his eye, and drawing himself up to his full height, he addressed the policeman haughtily: "Officer, you evidently do not know who we are. We had desired to preserve our incognito, but you force us to reveal ourselves. We are the Grand Duke Alexis! and that is our bull dog. That dog is an alien; he is not a citizen, and must not be bound by foreign laws and straps. Do you wish to embroil your land in a war with Russia? If you do just club that

dog."
"Well, call off your dawg then," said the policeman. "Here, Blovitskinourskiroscurobidinaschowhockouski," said Parker,

"Well, I'm blowed," mused the officer, as Parker and his dog disappeared. "I'm blowed of that dawg couldn't work a free lunch route of the people's legs afore the Juke could pernounce half of his name.—N. Y.

Didn't Want to Be Left Out. -A little bright eyed three year-old was seated in a high chair at the dinner table. Mamma had placed him sungly up to the table, pinned on his bib, and succeeded in getting the little mischievous hands quiet and making him "hush," when father proceeded to ask the blessing. While this was in progress, our little chubby made a discovery. It was that all the plates on the table except his own little plate, were in one pile at his "papa's place," and, as it seemed to him, were put there to get the benefit of the solemn ceremony. So, scarcely waiting for the "Amen," he held out his own plate in both hands, saying, "Please, papa, pray on my plate,

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On the 14th day of May, A. D., 1877, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be du on said mortgage, together with costs of the forcelosure and an attorney fee provided in said mortgage. Van Riper & Hinman, ABNER KELSEY, Att'ys for Mortgagee Dated, February 14, 1877.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a vertain sum of money secured to be paid by an ladenture of Mortgage, made and executed by George F. Thayer and Maggie Thayer, his wife, of the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, of the first part, to Sarah V. Parketon, of the same place, of the second part, and bearing date on the eleventh day of Angust, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Berrien, in said State, on the 12th day of Angust, A. D. 1870, at 11 o'clock. A. M., in Liber of Mortgages No. 2, on page 345, which said Mortgage and the notes accompanying the same were, on the second day of December, 1872, for a valuable consideration, duly assigned to David Rough, of Berrien County, Michigan, and who is now the lawful owner thereof, and which assignment was duly recorded in said Register's office on the 23th day of February, A. D. 1877, in Liber seventeen of Mortgages, at page 106, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this foreclosure, the sum of two thousand six hundred eighty-two and forty one-hundrediths dollars (\$2,632 40-100) and no suit at law or proceedings in equity have been instituted to recover the said sum of money or any part thereof: Therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known as the east hali (3-6) of the south-east quarter (4-) of section seventeen (17) in township seven (7) south of range seventeen (17) in township seven (7) south of range seventeen (17) west, and containing eighty acres more or less, salo the west balf (4-) of the court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien, on the court which shall then be due on sald Mortgage, to-

at Iroctock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the angular which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of such foreclosure and sale, and also an attorney see provided for in said Mortgage.

DAVID ROUGH, Assignee.

Mortgage Sale.

Hortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money-secured to be paid by an indentruo of Mortgage made and executed by George F. Thayer and Maggie Thayer, his wife, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, of the first part, to David Rough, of the same County and State, of the second part, and boaring date on the thirtieth day of October, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Berrien, in said State, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1869, at 20 clock P. M., in Liber Z of Mortgage, on page 78, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this foreclosure, the sum of one thousand four hundred thirty-one and sixty-eight one-hundredths dollars (\$1,431.63), and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the said sum of monoy or any part thereof: Therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, now become operative, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known as the west half (\$2\$) of the south-east quarter (\$4\$) of section number seventeen (17) in township number seven (7), south of range number seventeen (17) west, containing eighty acres more or less; will be sold at public auction or vende, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien.

On the 28th day of May, A. B. 1877,

On the 28th day of May, A. D. 1877, at II. o'clock in the formoon offsaid day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of such foreclosure and sale, and also an attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage.

DAVID ROUGH, Mortgagee.

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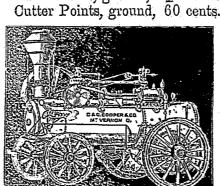
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