

come. A fire broke out in Bay City, the 11th, and carried off \$200,000 part of its work among the lumber yards, besides burning about thirty buildings. The night before, fire destroyed seven stores and five dwellings worth \$11,000 at Cadillac. One person, Mrs. N. W. Blount, perished ly consumed by fire. Too great care high winds.

The production of the precious metals in America is nearly \$\$1,000,000 per annum. During the past eight months we have shipped abroad \$2,-570,000 in gold and silver bullion more than we have received from Europe. Other years, during the same length of time, we have exported from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000. There is a heavy balance in our favor, and gold and silver rapidly accumulating. Our exports for the last eight months amounts to \$461,000,000, a gain of \$36,000,000 over that of any former year.—Inter-Ocean.

the superior strong to the set of the set The banks in all the leading money centers of the country are rapidly replacing their reserves of legal-tenders. with gold. They already hold over forty millions of dollars of coin. Thus, without bringing the new silver dollars into use, or increasing the note circulation, there has been brought about a substantial inflation of the currency. This has been done in a way to which neither the inflationists. nor the resumptionists can object. If the banks are willing to pay the existing premium on gold, and thereby release their legal-tender reserves, the expense is theirs, and the benefit is the public's. The only limits which can be placed upon a movement of this kind are an increased gold premium, or the exhaustion of the currency reserves. This phase of the situation it would be well for the advocates of inflation to consider. If through their agitation of the subject, the gold premium goes up; that metal will go out of the banks, and the greenbacks will go in, and thus cause a contraction. The responsibility for such a state of things will thus be placed upon the party which attempts. to produce the opposite effect .-- Ohicago Post.

Chicago Market.

The following were the closing quo tations last evening: Gold, 1008. Wheat steady; at \$1.101@1.108 cash, \$1.093@1.91 seller May, \$1.08@ 1.085 seller June. Corn steady; 401c cash, 418@411c seller May 418@411c seller June, 42c seller July. Oats quiet; 251@251c cash, 264c seller June, 264c seller July. Rye steady; 58c cash, 591c seller seller May. Barley steady; 48c 491@491c seller May. Mess pork steady; \$8.85@8.90 cash, \$8.90@

The season for fires seem to have now 18, they have no standing candi date for Congress. The new experimental party (Greenbackers so-called) worth of property, doing the greater | are all right in that respect. It is doubtful whether the Democrats here fortable as it is to ride over just now, have a man who can stand so much has been built at immense disadvanpolitical pounding; to be brought up to the scratch four different times, and tages, and many difficulties had to be surmounted; there are several tunnels the last time by two set of friends. on the line, heavy grades, deep cutand then politically knocked clear out tings and high embankments. Much in the flames. But a short time be- of time. "Fairplay" states that said of the country is yet almost in its wild fore, the town of Rockford was near- | candidate was an "intensely loyal state, at one point in particular the talker." That sounds well. I think road turns around a cliff, very much cannot be taken to be prepared for I will remind "Fairplay" of some talk as the Central Pacific rounds Cape any such emergency, in this season of | in this town that was not so "intense-

ly loyal," especially those peculiar eulogies in regard to the martyred Lincoln, and the late Senator Morton, and the Greenback. Think of it, and then weep. It would be appropriate for some of those eulogists in the Democratic party to take up the case of the late "Boss" Tweed, and pass their eulogies. The trouble with "Fairplay" and some others here is, they -have lost their political grip. They can't get enough of the right uncomplainingly. ilk to toot through the same horn, and probably never will. I think Union will make it intensely interesting for "Fairplay" and other interested par-

ties for publishing such malicious statements. Union has been a political thorn to some, and they wish to write him down. When they go outside of politics and make such malicious statements, Union will take the proper method of defending the assailed. UNION.

THE COUNTY PRESS Benton Harbor Times.]

The vote of this county, at the late election, on the amendments to the State Constitution, was as follows: Corporations - 813 yeas. 1,014 nays; Clerk of Supreme Court-1,006 yeas, 804 nays. Jas. Strain, a Scotchman, who has for many years been a terrible slave to strong t drink, died on Sunday, at St. Joseph, from the effects of an over-dose of morphine, taken the night previous. He had been drinking very hard of late, and being unable to get money with which to buy whisky he took the morphine, it is believed, for the purpose of quieting his nerves, which it did effectually. He leaves a wife and two or three children.

[Niles Democrat.] A large tenant house on J. E. Demott's farm, five miles west of this place, was lifted from its foundation

and blown two feet from where it stood, by the terrible wind storm on Tuesday night last. The family living in the house at the time was ter-ribly frightened, but fortunately no one was hurt.

[Niles Republican.]

Judge Noyes, of South Bend, has refused a new trial in the Billy Campbell case. Exception, however, has been taken to his decision......The sharp lightning, on Tuesday evening last, destroyed an instrument in the depot telegraph office in this city, and one in the office at Berrien 8.921 seller May, \$9@9.021 seller Springs......We regret to learn that June, \$9.121@9.15 seller July. Lard Mr. E. Murry, for many years past

duce a run for a few days, and then northwest towards Dunedin, which it the tide will change and the unweildy is expected will be open through to metal will be returned for the more Christ Church, 340 miles, by April convenient greenbacks. 1st next. This extent of road, uncom-

As the Inter Ocean has often said, the people do not care a fig for resumption, as resumption. They like well enough to have their money possess a purchasing power equal to gold and silver, and they cling somewhat to the old tradition of specie payments being the happy goal of true prosperity; but in reality they care no more for the specie itself than they care for the umbrella check on a fair day. Horn, with this difference, that here The resumption repeal bill comes Pacific Ocean washes the base of the up in the Senate to-day. It probably cliff and one cannot avoid the quesdoes not matter what a Congress may tion, "If de train flies de track, whah do; resumption is already practically is you ?" There are many long bridges accomplished. on the line, one over the Rakia being

The main point in the present law 13 miles long and the Aseburton and is that it authorizes the Secretary to Rangitata one mile and half a mile dispose of bonds to prepare for rerespectively. These bridges are also sumption. This he has already taken wagon bridges, altogether this little advantage of to a large extent, and road shows pluck and energy, and we as he requires no authority to redeem will return by it to Christ Church the Treasury notes, he can go ahead whenever he is prepared to do so whether the law be repealed or not.

We believe if the Secretary were The New Zealand landlord is a good fellow, "but he can't keep hoto announce that all notes presented On entering a hotel the first would be redeemed in specie after this date, the whole question would be room you find is the bar-room, and you subsequently learn it is the prinsettled at once. To repeat the words of Horace cipal room of the house. The bar is

NEW ZEALAND-THE HOTELS.

the rooms; all small, and though gen-

erally neat, are cheaply furnished,

tel."

Greeley, "the way to resume is to regenerally presided over by a bar-maid, sume," and it may be well for the and the better looking she is, the bet-Secretary to take this bull by the ter wages she receives. On asking for a room you are referred, perhaps, horns and let the new era of specie to the chambermaid, who shows you payments begin now.-Inter Ocean.

The Resumption Bill Will Stand.

the contents of those for single gentlemen being a low single iron bed-It seems certain that the Resump stead with no springs (I haven't seen tion act will not be repealed this sesa spring bed in New Zealand) or hair sion, or in any way modified. A month mattress, a strip of carpeting in front of the bed, a low chest of drawers, a ago there was a strong inclination even in the Senate to adopt the Repeal bill cheap washstand and a single chair. which passed the House during the After living in the house a while you special session: The bill has been find there is a man belonging to it referred to the Senate Committee on finance which, up to the date of the passage of the Silver bill, stood five whose general business is to collect the bills and preside at the head of to four in favor of repeal. It was the table at meals-the servants do the balance and expect the guests to thought that if the unmodified Bland pay them for their trouble. Meals bill was passed, as then seemed probare served-to gentlemen-in the pubable, all talk of resumption in 1879 lic dining room; to ladies, in their would be useless. But the Senate so apartments. Breakfast usually confar drew the fangs of the Bland meassists of porridge, broiled meats, eggs, ure that the law as passed has acted rolls, toast and tea or coffee-nothing rather as a sedative to the fears of the more. I have seen neither potatoes capitalists, and gold has declined in nor hot cakes on a breakfast table price under the announcement of Secyet. If the guest is leaving on a train at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, retary Sherman that he would use the new dollars for the purchase of gold. if he will fee the cook he can some-Under the circumstances the temper times get his breakfast at seven, but never earlier. Lunch is served from on the question of resumption. It is 1 to 2 P. M., hot soups, cold meats, seen in the first place that the Repeal boiled potatoes, cheese, and bread and bill, if it passed the Senate at all, butter. Dinner is at six, and the uncould command only a bare majority. The President would inevitably veto lucky guest who comes in at seven finds the meats all removed, and must it and neither house could pass it over put up with a cold snack. The meats a veto. To press the subject further or fowls are all placed on the long would only be to agitate and harass table and the carving done by whothe country to no purpose, as in the end the Resumption law, would stand. ever sits next them. The vegetables are boiled potatoes and peas, occa-We are now within less than ten months sionally turnips and boiled cabbage. of the date of resumption, and gold Dessert is a fruit pie, pudding and is within less than a cent of par. To the utmost extent. possible Secretary jelly. At dinner, as at lunch, you Sherman will use the new silver as an drink water, or patronizing the bar, have a glass of beer or wine. After aid to resumption, and if Congress steady; \$6.95 cash, \$6.95@6.971 the leading manufacturer of this city, dinner adjourn to the reading room, will only let him and the whole finan-seller May, \$7.021@7.05 seller June, has been compelled to go into volunwill only let him and the whole finan-

know of the passage of the Silver bill Do none of them read the newspapers ? Do they never go to town and hear the news? Are they all blind and deaf? This plank 3 will make them

and their platform the laughing-stock of the people of Iowa during the ensuing political campaign.-Chicago Tribune.

Now that Secretary Sherman has got his \$50,000,000 of additional gold provided by yesterday's bargain in New York, we can look forward with certainty to the resumption of specie payments on the first of January. How long the specie payments can be sustained, in the present crazy condition of the public mind, is another thing.—Evening News.

> NEW YORK, April 11.-The secretary of the treasury this afternoon completed his negotiations for the placing of \$50,000,000 of 41 per cent. bonds for resumption purposes. The contract is made with the last syndicate, who take the bonds at par and accrued interest at 13 per cent. premium in gold. The syndicate will take \$10,000,000 of bonds immediately and each month for the balance of the year.

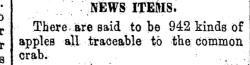
DES MCINES, Iowa, April 15.-The Iowa National Bank, of this city, will begin redeeming its circulation in gold on Wednesday morning. A special to the State Register from Grinnell says the First National Bank of that city is redeeming its bills in

gold. The Citizens' National Bank, of this city has ordered gold from New York to redeem its circulation,

NEW YORK, April 13.-It is reported that the Broadway Bank is paying out gold in sums of \$500 and under.

The feature of the day in Wall street is the decline in the price of gold to 100¹/₂. This is the smallest difference between gold and United. States legal-tender notes that has existed since the issue of these notes, at the beginning of the war.

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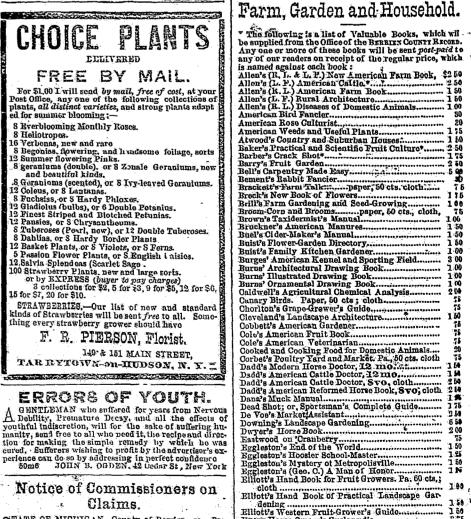
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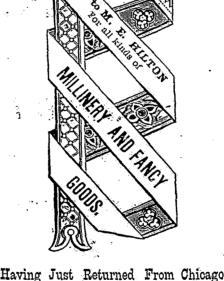
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Thursday, 1878. The Buchanan. Michgan. April 18, Berrien County Record. How long, O how long, shall homes A Brilliant Number of an Excellent BARGAINS! THE case of Mrs. Deming vs. the the store business while Mr. Warren SEVERAL of the members of the THE School Board will be asked to Berrien Go. Becord. be invaded ? Magazine. lodge of Odd Fellows. of this place, City of Niles was decided by the jury is absent build a library case in the recitation Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain has returnin favor of the City, last week. In 1874 How long, O how long, shall moth-Month by month it is our pleasure went to Dayton to attend the funeral room, in the school building, when the BARGAINS! ed from her eastern visit very much ers weep bitter tears? of Henry Decker, Saturday afterpupils will invest the \$75 or \$100 George N. Bond, who was City Treaso give our readers brief notices of the THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1878. restored from her crippled condition, from the effects of a sleigh ride many . How long, O how long, shall fathers urer, sold \$500 of the city orders to they now have on hand for that pursuccessive numbers of Frank Leslie's pose, in books suitable for the use of Mrs. Deming. Soon afterwards Bond the school, and will make such addi-tion from time to time, as circumstan- made known that he had paid these be bowed down with grief, and the sister's checks mantled with shame? Popular Monthly, a magazine full To Advortisers. months ago. worthy of the continued praise accord-THE Evening News says: "Our The "Record" is the best Advertising Mrs. R. D. Cross, of Nebraska, God grant, not long. ed it by the Press and the general stock of libel suits is reduced down Medium in South-western Michigan, hav THE STOCK FORMERLY BELONGING TO formerly of this place, is here visiting orders, and without canceling them, A MOTHER. ing the largest circulation of any other paper in this part of the State. to one paltry case of \$5,000." How ces will admit. public. her many friends. I presume she We find a most excellent display of sold them as above and pocketed the G. W. Noble can it live with that small number? money. Mrs. Deming such the city for their payment but did not succeed took a walk over the non-resident Locals. articles, stories, and miscellany in the THE stock of Goods in N. O. Fan-May Number, now ready, the chief article being contributed by Hon. C. P. Daly. "Stanley's Explorations on the Congo," profusely illustrated, and giving a full and detailed account of Agents basswood sidewalk that they were Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., S. M. Pettizgill, 37 Park Row, N. Y., and Rowell & Chesman, St. Louis, Missouri, are sur authorized agents to contract for advertis-ing, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD. THE telephone that was erected in sler's store, was sold at auction, by in convincing the jury that the city should be made to pay them. taxed \$75 for. I presume it reminds Tortures That Need not be Endured this place, which is rather a rude imi-W. F. Molsberry, yesterday morning. her of the ex-Village Board. tation of the genuine, acts very well People suffer a great deal of pain un-The stock that is probably worth IMMEDIATELY TO BE Wm. Chamberlain has a new and necessarily. Among tortures that need not be endured are those inflicted by the as an Æolian harp. \$3,000 or more was bid in by Boughconspicuous sign on his awning. WE WILL ALL JOIN TOGETHER AND ton, Ford & Co. of Burton, Ohio, the Joseph Wyeth, the druggist, is hav. rheumatism and gout, since the acrid ele-GO TO SEE THE VAGABOND .- For we the discoveries and adventures of the CLOSED OUT. THE case of Caleb P. Wray vs. parties who held the chattel mortage, ing a good run of trade in the drug, ment in the blood which produces them great American Explorer. Then folsee by the posters that a man died of school district No. 1, of Buchanan, for \$1,491. The probability is the by contact with the sensitive covering of paper and paint line. He is a wholelow articles on "The Gorilla, and grief, who didn't go. The Vagabond was thrown out of court last Thursgoods will be taken out of town. the muscles and joints may be eliminated by the use of that matchless depurent, souled fellow, and gave his bond like is one of the greatest plays of the age, other Ages," by R. A. Proctor (sevday. a little man. Don't fail to call and YOU CANand has enjoyed many long runs in all metropolitan cities. It is full of paseral excellent engravings ;) "The Art of Ventilation," by Prof. Charles A. THE large tumor that caused the Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, before the sce him. inflammatory symptoms are developed to any great extent. When it is considered WE learn that Mrs. Dorinda Weadeath of Mrs. Jennings, mentioned Joy, Ph. D. (numerous cuts and dia-Save Money in the Next D. F. Bommerschein & Thos. Marsions of joy, sorrow, love, hate and ver will commence a new suit against last week, was removed from the body grams); "Cleopatra's Needle, and other Monoliths," by Basil H. Cooper (20 illustrations); "Toledo," Span, by N. Robinson (12 views), etc. The tin, who run the two hotels here, are what excrutiating tortures rheumatism in-flicts, and what a tendency it has, when revenge. So it pleases all. Some the railroad company for killing her last Thursday, by Drs. Pierce and Van Riper, and is now in their pospcople have been known to go and both Christian gentlemen; sell no Few Days! husband. FOR see it three and four times, which liquor, and set a good table, and their fully developed, to attack the heart, the session. It is quito large, and when speaks well for the play. Mr. O'Keefe conversational powers are good, espeadvisability of an early use of such a reli-CLOTHING. THERE is said to be a society of full measured nearly a foot in diamstories are all captivating; "Dick Prosser's Crime." "The Secret at Garthwaite Park." "The American able antidote becomes at once apparent. is sparing no pains to put it before the Buchanan public in style. He is cially D. F's. Mormons in Galien. Michigan is a eter. The rheumatic virus is expelled from the Mrs. Mesler has just opened a new Boots, Shoes, BOOTS, SHOES, poor place for them to practice their blood by the increased action of the kidmilliner store, with a new sign and painting new scenery, and the best HATS & CAPS, profession. neys-which act as strainers-produced Countess" (continued), etc., by Aman-da M. Douglas, Etta W. Pierce, and WE take it as a compliment to see talent in Buchanan is taking part. new goods. by the Bitters, and the sufferer will find, a half dozen or more of the items in Mrs. Larzelere's millinery house So let us all turn out and give them Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c. f he uses this supreme defensive agent. DON'T forget the Mask social. Satopens this spring with the usual amount of new and attractive goods. our local columns stolen by our neigha rousing house. Don't forget, Friother popular noelists. Some excellthat he will be protected against a return BEFORE YOU BUY. day and Saturday, April 26th and 27th. Admission 25 cents. No ex-tra charge for reserved seats. urday night, April 20th. Two silver bors. It shows their appreciation of the lent minor articles, interesting anecof the agonizing complaint. Dyspepsia, fever and ague, liver and bowel complaints and other maladies, are also cured by this ----AT A---napkin-rings for the best disguised. RECORD'S worth. It would be but Mrs. E. is not able to be present, on dotes, Paragraphs of natural and polit-L.P.&G.W. FOX. account of ill health. She intends little trouble to give credit, but that is ical history, scientific notices, poems, Admission, five cents. Fearful Sacrifice. fun, etc., complete the number. It contains 128 quarto pages, and over STRAW HATS IN EVERT SHAPE all right. It does us good to see that going east for rest and to regain her admirable remedy. our efforts are appreciated by the frahealth REV. H. WORTHINGTON. of this A SHEET is being distributed about town since last Saturday that is call-BILL OF SALE. ternity as well as by the public. W. H. Breece, our attorney, has 100 engravings, including a beautifulplace, has been invited to deliver the A. L. NOBLE. Know all men by these presents: ly colored frontispiece, accompanied things his own way. When he says address at the Odd Fellows Celebra-That I, Mark W. Dunham, of Wayne, ed the Prospectus of the Buchanan warrant, warrant it is; if he says siwith interesting descriptive matter, entitled, "A Clutch for Dear Life." MARSHAL HATHAWAY is making an tion at Ionia, on the 26th inst. C. S. BLACK, Proprietor. DuPage county, Illinois, have this day sold to John M. Geyer, of Buchanan, National, which is to be, and is going lence, then quiet reigns. attempt to put a stop to the gathering to bury the RECORD so deep that its B. F. WARREN, Managing Act. White & Son are unusually busy at of boys about the church doors, and Berrien county, Michigan, the import-ed Percheron Norman Stallion, Try It Once. light will never shine again. It starts SHORT dresses are coming into their bakery, turning out bread and engaging in rough and vulgar talk dor-The proprietors of the Great Eng-lish Remedy show their readiness to fashion again. There is another exout with just the right kind of timber pies. FOR RENT.-A good room 22 feet ing church services, and to clog up to bury everything in its path. The principal part of the work for it has pense! the corporation will have to "Achilles," foaled in the Spring of John Burkart, the butcher, is al-RIVERSIDE square, in RECORD building. Apply the entrance when the congregation 1874, and imported from France by hire some one to sweep the walks now. have the virtue of their medicine ways at his post, for his sweet voice, together with the Martin, can be at this office. disperses. This has been a habit in me, August, 1877. "Achilles," the been done by a set of mon who are to tested, for they authorize all their this place for some time and it is getlargest and smoothest colt of his age be found at any time on the streets, agents, in this county to refund the MARSHAL HATHAWAY is doing a heard at five o'clock in the morning. ting to be time for it to cease. STRAWBERRIES are in blossom. I have ever imported, for the considgood job on the streets by way of discussing the great financial question, full price paid for it, when, by using The different church denominations, NURSERIES. eration of two thousand dollars, the while their wives are discussing the one-fourth the contents of a 50c botcleaning out gutters that have been presume, are all well satisfied with THE trees are adopting their coat An informal meeting was held at receipt whereof is hereby acknowltle, that it does not prove all that is grown full for a long time and putting question at the washboard, or the results of the Union (the more union of green. the Presbyterian church, according to telegraph board, or most any place to edged. recommended for it in all diseases of a coat of gravel on some of the streets. the better) Christian work for the In witness whereof, I have hereto get board for these great financiers. the throat and lungs, asthma, chronic appointment, for the purpose of makpast winter. COPELAND, the Oracle saith, "Get ing arrangements for a permanent or-Among its prominent lights is the late "Col.," "Rev.," "C. E.," L. F. Cope-land, who rides at the top of the colset my hand and seal this ninth day BUCHANAN, MICH. sore throat, consumption, &c. This THE Lake Shore Daily News will The Good Templars had a social ganization of a Woman's Christian theo hence.' of April, in the year of our Lord, is very fair, and shows their confilast week. They are prospering fine-ly in the noble work of Faith, Hope be published in Benton Harbor in a remperance Union. The meeting adoighteen hundred and seventy-eight. few days, filling out the complement of papers in this county, a baker's dence in the remedy. Sold in Bu-PLEASANT weather is the fashion journed to meet at the same place, Executed and delivered in presence umn of "Our Professional Men," in chanan by F. A. White. and Charity. of A. M. Gloss. next Wednesday, at 3 o'clock P. M., now-a-days. the following: "We do not advise The red ribbon meetings keep up Nervous Debility. We would respectfully inform the farmers of Berrien County that we have any one to go to law, but, if they will M. W. DUNHAM. to perfect the organization. The the interests of temperance, and are VITAL WEAKNESS OR DEPRESSION; a ladies are invited to be present. "Achilles" may be seen at my resigo, we advise them to secure the sermoulding public opinion in favor of SATURDAY was another of those weak exhausted feeling, no energy or THE St. Joseph fishermen have redence, two miles northeast of Buchan-S. B. STRONG, Sec. pro tem. vices of this gentleman." People are busy days. Prohibition. 50,000 courage; the result of MENTAL OVER-WORK, sumed business once more, having an, the first four days in each week, and Fridays and Saturdays, on the usually quite anxious to place their been guaranteed the price they asked for their fish. When they go on a On the whole, the people are happy. INDISCRETIONS OR EXCESSES, OF SOME business in the hands of a man who YESTERDAY afternoon Mr. Wm. The farmers ought to be, at least. drain upon the system, is always cured by IRA WAGNER has a yoke of well-Choice Fruit and Park ground, in the village of Bu-chanan. JOHN M. GEVER. They get good prices for farm pro-duce, and can buy goods at Three Mead called upon Dr. Berrick to learn confesses to having stolen \$10,000, strike they make it count, as they have the game all in their own hands. HUMPHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC NO. matched young oxen to sell. being tarred, having two wives and children------. There is an old what the Doctor knew concerning Mr. 28. It tones up and invigorates the sys-**Ornamental Trees**, tem, dispels the gloom and despondency, imparts strength and energy,—stops the Mead's daughter and the miserable Oaks very cheap. GO TO HIGHS FOR CAPETS. Two prisoners now languish in the scapegrace, Copeland, and before the conversation had proceeded far, the whim, that "Birds of a feather flock ITEMIZER. county jail. THE Michigan Central Company LOOK AT OUR PRICES. FOR SALE OR RENT. - A good house drain and rejuvenates the entire man. together." Apples, 3 to 5 years old, 5 to 7 ft. high, 10c. each, \$10 er 100. have the ties laid for the double and lot. Enquire at this office. Been used twenty years with perfect sucdoctor ordered Mr. Mead cut of his track between Galien and Three cess by thousands. Sold by dealers. Parison of years only of the high, 100, each, 200 Trancendant and Histop Grabs, 3 to 4 years, 5 to 7 feet, 15 cents each. Pears, 4 years old, 6 to 8 feet high, 35 cents each, \$30 per 100. Lombardy Poplar, 8 to 12 feet high, 15 cents each, \$10 RHUBARB pies are getting ripe. The Last Chapter of Chronicles. office. Doctor, the sooner you can Resolutions of Dayton Lodge No. 214, Bargains in Dress Goods, at Price, \$1.00 per single vial, or \$5.00 per package of five vials, and \$2.00 vial of They are best with plenty of sugar. Oaks. All that is now lacking is the let that good-for-nothing scallawag drop, the better off will you be. Pub-I, O. O. F. BY ONE WHO SAW ! iron and ballast to make the road The following resolutions were It was at the time when the people owder. Sent by mail on receipt of price. ICE CREAM will soon be among the complete. lic sentiment is so strong against Mr. unanimously adopted at the regular Address HUMPHREY'S HOMEOPHTHIC MEDICINE COMPANY, 109 FULTON ST., all went up to the great cities and necessaries (?) of life. Copeland, Warren, Rowley, &c., that it | meeting of Dayton Lodge No. 214, per 100. Norway Spruce and Austrian Pine, 10 cents per foot: Special rates for large quantities. said: Lo! we will not have Samuel

THEY say Copeland is going West, with the constru we spare him ?

sisting of envelopes, cards, statements | wickedness,

WE have just received a large as-sortment of jobbing material consist-who will attempt to uphold him in his April 13, 1878:

will have Rutherford the 1st and the

I will put away the name of Warren,

But, alas! straightway he went,

Rowley in the great City, yet, was it

true! Alas! Alas! The deceiver.

of this man? Where are our mighty

men? Where are our young men

Béhold: there are none to help, us.'

Chicago, would it not fill a book ?

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13y1 We are glad to assure our readers Parties intending to plant, the coming Spring, will please bear in mind, that our stock has never been culled, and we wish it thoroughly un-derstood that nothing but first-class trees-which in every instance that the Great English Remedy is meeting with the success its merits so justly deserved.

THREE prisoners were taken from this county to the State prison this week.

THEODORE TILTON passed through this place to Chicage, Friday morn ing.

ATTENTION is called to the adver-tisement of Mrs. M. E. Hilton in anhand. other column.

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THE First National Bank of this place proposes to commence redeeming its circulation in gold next week.

T. M. FULTON, of Chicago, is in town, shaking hands with his former neighbors.

SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON held his first examanination of teachers last Saturday.

THE Cass County Agricultural Society are making arrangements for holding a spring fair.

CARPET BEATING is among the various sports of the small boys now, if his mother can find him.

MRS. SAMUEL COOPER, of Niles township, died quite suddenly last Sunday of congestion of the lungs.

THE first telephone has been put in working order in this place. The line extends about two hundred feet.

IF your roof leaks go to George Churchill's and get some of that Flexible Cement and stop it.

THE last of the goods in the Tremont House were sold by the auctioneer last Saturday.

H. E. BRADLEY is going to have one of the best art galleries in the State when he gets it finished.

JOHN M. GEVER'S four-year-old colt weighs 2,025 pounds, and is a little heavier than any other horse in the vicinity.

MR. ALEXANDER is making a decided improvement in the appearance of the front of the building next to the Tremont House.

BERRIEN papers seem to talk as if we were to have a new tooth carpenter in Buchanan, ere long, His name is Beistle and hails from Berrien Springs.

THE Grange Store in Benton Harbor sold sixty-five dollars worth of goods the first day of its life. Good enough for a start.

WHEN you see LeRoy Dodd you must not think any one has hit him. He tried to open a bottle of corbolic acid.

THE Three Oaks Independent ad- What more do you want? vertises greenback platforms at ten

note and letter paper, and fine colored papers. Call a d examine our stock

if you want my priating done.

Two more victims of the circular doing so nicely, while everybody in Niles are continually whining hard s.w. Mr. B. H. Spencer, of the firm of Spencer & Barnes, third joint times?" That is just what is the trouble. If they will stop their whinof second finger of the right hand. Cord severed, and a useless finger. Al. Ilunt, end of third finger of left

town last Saturday and bought some

groceries, which he placed in a neigh-

bor's wagon in a basket, with the ex-

pectation of riding home in a short

time; but when he was to go home he found that some one had taken his

ALBERT WEAVER, who was robbed

a few days since, is still in a critical

condition, continuing delirious the

greater part of the time. Dr. Bonine was called to see him Tuesday, but

could do nothing for him, other than to allow nature to take her course.

No arrests have yet been made of par-

ties supposed to be the ones who rob-

bed him, and whether there will or

SUBSCRIBERS WANTED. --- We soll

the Western Rural for \$1.50 per year,

post paid. We have already thirty

names toward our club which we

wish to fill to the number of fifty by

July first. Subscriptions will be re-

ceived at the above price at any time.

We do not hesitate to say that the

Western Rural is as good a rural paper as is published in the West,

and is considered standard authority

on all subjects partaining to the farm.

THE interesting character who oc-

cupies a prominent position in the

"Book of Chronicles" in another col-

umn, now claims to be the lawful hus-

band of the lady he has in Chicago,

by which a few questions are brought

to mind, namely: Where is the Jus-

tice or minister who married them?

known by different names in Chicago

and in Buchanan? Where is the

Prosecuting Attorney, that he does

interest.

not is still a question of doubt.

basket and groceries, and he has found

nothing of them since.

THE young ladies of the M. E. Church held a quite enjoyable social in Grange Hall, last Friday evening, for the purpose of purchasing a bell for the church. The report is that the net receipts amounted to \$25. A good start. Try it again.

It is coming time of year when dealers are getting on hands, their stocks of Spring and Summer goods, and should advertise them if they wish to sell.

SEVERAL of our exchanges are runring a double column advertisement headed "Cornetto," and we wager two cents that not one of them will ever

get a cent for their trouble. NILES charges a license of \$50 per day for all traveling houses, and

the consequence is that all bankrupt stocks, and such establishments, steer clear of Niles.

> A LARGE number of fruit trees have been planted in this vicinity this spring. Among others is Prof. Jones, who has added to his orchard five hundred standard pear trees.

MR. JOHN HOUSEWORTH died at his home, on what is known as the Blake farm, about two miles south of this place, last Sunday, aged seventy-eight vears. His death was the result of

beart disease and was quite sudden. On the 8th of May, Rev. H. Worth-ington will deliver a public address on

Odd Fellowship at Collins & Weaver's Hall, under the auspices of Buchanan Lodge, No. 75. Everybody invited. Admission free.

DR. ROE says that when the new paper is started in this place there

will be one editor that will weep. When he gets to weeping right lively we can recommend a good hand to sop up the tears, so that no lives may be lost from drowning.

GRANGERS, TAKE NOTICE,-T. A. Thompson, Grand Lecturer of the National Grange, will deliver a lecture in this place on Friday, April 26th, at two o'clock P. M. A full house is

expected.

THERE are those who would not be satisfied if they were in heaven, if they didn't wear the crown. A man in Dowagiac writes to this place to get some one to go there and start a paper. One of the best local papers

in the state is published there now.

HEREAS, It has pleased the All-Wise Providence to remove from our midst by death our worthy brother, A NILES man was in this place Henry Decker. Tuesday and was heard to ask, "What

Resolved, That through the death is the reason that you fellows here in Buchanan seem to slip along and be of Brother Decker we have lost a good neighbor, kind companion, our Lodge an honored member, and our community a worthy citizen. Resolved, That we deeply sympa-thize with the widow of our worthy ing and go to work, there will be no more heard of hard times. Brother in her sad bereavement.

Resolved, That our Lodge room be dressed in mourning for the space of MR. TOMLINSON, who lives a few miles north of this place, came to six months.

Resolved, That a copy of these rosolutions be sent to the widow and parents of Brother Decker, and that they be published in the BERRIEN hind me, none shall know of my COUNTY RECORD. wives who sojourn in a strange land, none shall know of my wickedness.

A. H. ROTHERMEL, Scc. DAYTON, April 13, 1878.

and on my bended knees take upon

myself the name of Copeland and swear, by the eternal, that hence-forth my going out and coming in shall be the walk of a virtuous man. mission I would like to make plain to the tax payers of Buchanan township No more will I steal, no more will I the facts concerning the road that is being opened in the north part of the township, by Mr. Coveney. In order that the road should not be laid on will I seek for tar and feathers. the section line where it is not necessary to have a public road, a remonthis young man, and took unto himstrance has been handed to the Highself maidens whom he did seek to corway Commissioner, signed by forty-five freeholders of the township. Now for the facts: There is one of the best roads in the township only eighty rods north of this proposed new road, extending the same distance, one mile, with the same approaches. The new road is not necessary only for Mr. Coveney's special benefit, to accommodate his farm; and as he owns one side all of the way, and is so willing to build the road, why don't he build it on his own land and save the expense and crowding of his neighbors? I ask Mr. "Justice" if it would not be

better to spend some of the public money on our main roads that are almost impassable than to buy the right of way through swamps where it is unnecessary for the public benefit? As for misrepresenting, if there has been any done, it was by those circulating the petition. Some of us understand all about promderstand all about promising to build Where is the record of such marriage that it may be seen? Why are they

THREE OARS ITEMS. April 16, 1878.

not prosecute this man for bigamy, as he does not deny having two other EDITOR RECORD :-- Herewith engates of the city. wives, and both living? Why does he still continue to keep the company closed find a few items from Three Oaks.

The weather is beautiful, the air of from one to a dozen other young ladies about town? Why is he chassalubrious, and very little sickness in this community. The four dry goods firms, the two ing hired girls about the streets after dark? and innumerable others of like

Chamberlain firms, J. L. McKie & E. K. Warren, are all cheerful as to business matters. They are brightening JOHN ALLEN, the Treasurer of up their store rooms, and getting.in Calvin township, who was mentioned more goods. The three grovery firms: are washing, whitewashing and dustin these columns a few weeks since as having been robbed, has absconded. ing, and filling up vacant spaces with new goods. They are a cheerful set. He tried to make people believe he had committed suicide, by writing some peculiar letters, and afterwards of fellows. Strehle Brothers are always happy, as they have been sucsending a razor, a rope, and a suit of cessful in business, and when the jun-

his old clothes adrift on a lake near ior of the firm laughs it shakes about daughters upon whom they loved to by. It is supposed that he took

last, and he shall be our king. ** ** 1.00, ** 2.00. And it came to pass that while the Hats for 50. " 1.50. people were thus calling one upon " 75 & 1.00 " 2.00. another there came a stranger into Other goods in same proportion, at their midst. His name was likened the Bankrupt store of A. L. Noble. unto many names and he was fair to Owing to circumstances at home. it look upon. Words flowed from his

and see us.

will be impossible for Young Norman mouth like unto a river, and his voice was as the cooing of turtle doves. to appear as advertised, except at the barn of the subscriber. Many sought the presence of the L. S. BRONSON.

beautiful stranger and the young Best line of White Goods in town, maidens smiled upon him. And he said in his heart, "Lo ! this is a good-HIGHS. at ly country, here will I pitch my tent and here will I abide," and he so-40 per cent. saved by buying boots

and shoes and clothing, at the Bank-rupt Store of A. L. Noble. journed in this goodly land with a righteous man skilled in the art of healing. "And behold the past is be-Dodd's Drug Store.

NEW STORE OF HIGH'S. Come in

New spring goods just received, at T. M. Fulton & Co's.

QUERY: "Why will men smoke common tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North Carolina,' at the same price ?" 48y1

seek to corrupt the young maidens, OLD papers for sale at this office. no more will I occupy the chief seats Cloth for men's and boy's suits in the house of the Lord, no more Hiens. very cheap, at

> Syrup is warranted to cure. Toril bas suga s'gano X. A. H

NoTICE .- To all whom it may conrupt, and to this day, one of whomcern: Notice is hereby given that the books of accounts of H. J. Howe, late though being of Godly parents-lan-guisheth in the great city of Chicago awaiting the time of her fulfillment. merchant of this place, as also the notes due him, have been placed in And about this time, a certain mother sojourned in the great and my hands for settlement and collecmighty city of Chicago, that, she tion. All persons knowing themselves might place her son in the hands of to be indebted to said H. J. Howe, tion. All persons knowing themselves those skilled in the art of devising either by note or on account, are repictures, and biding at an inn by the quested to call at my office and make wayside, behold! there abode also the payment or settlement thereof as soon daughter of her fellow-townswoman as practicable, thereby saving costs and expense. who had been cruelly wronged by the man Copeland, whose other name was Warren; but whose name now was

Buchanan, Mich., March 26, 1878. E. M. PLIMPTON.

Chronic Diseases.

not Copeland in the city of Buchan-Persons afflicted with any form of an. And all that this good mother chronic diseases or weakness should saw and heard in the great city of read the advertisement of Dr. Bruce in another column of this paper, which will inform them what he treats and cures, and of the equitable plan on which he does business. 37y1

Bandrupt Store to be sold regardless of cost.

FOR SALE.—A cook stove, nearly as good as new. Number 8. Inquire of J. R. Boyce.

Choice styles dress goods for 16of Buchanan came unto her, saying : cts, old prices 20 and 25. New spring Wherefore, now, may we know the ginghams just received at T. M. Fultruth of all these things," and she ton & Co's.

answered them, saying: "Is not this the ribbon that adorned her hair? Is FARMERS, LOOK AT THIS. not this the bow upon which you have often gazed ?" And many were the Trees at lower prices than any time

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4,000 Evergreens, each 15 cts., on Who will deliver us from the presence the N. H. Merrill place, just east of Buchanan. Terms strictly cash. Come and look at the trees. Some job lots one half above prices. Do not fail to take advantage of

And they went down to their houses exceeding sorrowful for they had fair L. Noble's, for a few days longer.

Large stock lace curtains verycheap, at T. M. Fulton & Co's:

A Remarkable Result.

Consumption, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Severe Colds settled on the Breast, Pneu-

glance at her mirror, for there she

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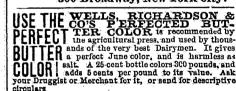
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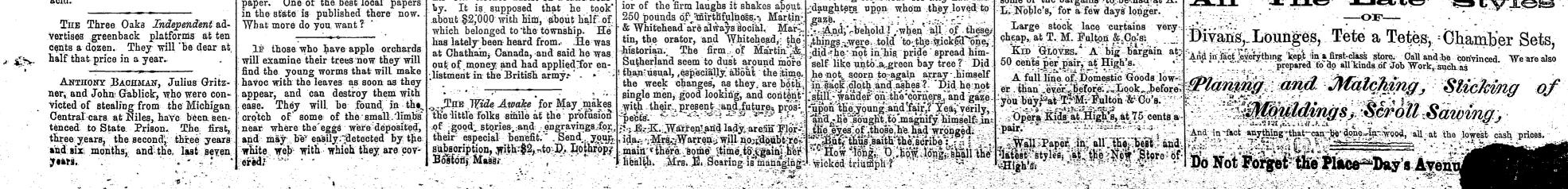
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Straightway upon her return to her people did she not gather together her friends and thus command them : Go, and bring hither one skilled with a pen, that she may tell the fathers Some fresh goods at A. L. Noble's and mothers, sisters and brothers, of this wicked and perversed man that dwells in their midst, that they may chastise him and drive him from the Moreover, many of the mothers



The Berrien County Buchanan, Record. Michigan, Thursday. April 18. 1878,

Farm and Household

Strawberrles.

Five years ago I visited a large field of strawberries, one acre of which was covered with slabs and the slabs so thickly covered with ripe fruit that it was difficult to find stepping room to pick them. I wanted to tell you about it then, but would rot because I had not proved it with my own hands; now I have.

If the ladies-I belong to the sex ---who take care of their own strawberry beds, find the hoeing and weeding such hard work when the bed is large, and company and other duties have kept you from it a week or two when it needed you most, will try the following method, they will find the weeding much less and no hoeing to be done, although a little more work to set the plants :

Plow sod-ground as soon as dry enough in spring, manure heavily, drag well, smooth a place with a hoe: put a slab on it, and make all parts touch the ground so that no weeds can grow where you cannot get the roots out. Set nice young plants with all the roots on; spread in their natural shape, like an inverted saucer; close to the edge of the slab, about one foot apart-better be two feet apart than use weak, rootless or dry plants.

Now put another slab about as close as the first one as their uneven edges will let you; put a little more dirt between the plants in the crack, and proceed as before until you set all you wish. One square rod will furnish all the fruit you want, while they last, for a family of four. By setting early varieties and another rod of ground, you can prolong the season and have an abundance to can. Keep clean of weeds at all times with a hand weeder, and consider sorrel and white clover your worst enemies. Let runners grow; place them where needed and hold there with a little stone until the plants are about four inches apart; then pinch or cut off the other runner about four inches from the vine, but never pull them off.

Do not expect berries the first season. I do not know how often they will need changing to a new place; mine have been set four years and did well last year. Three years are as long as I can make them profitable without slabs.

When leaves fall in autumn, cover the vines about two inches deep with broken corn-cobs, fine manure, or anything you have proven to be good. My vines never do well if covered with straw. Take off about threequarters of the covering quite early in the spring, leaving the rest to enrich the ground ; keep the weeds down and the ground moist.

Be sure to set your plants in spring before the hot, dry days, which bogin here about the tenth of May. My voice is, "May Fourth." Wilson and Green Prolific give the best satisfaction in yield and flavor of any kinds that I have fully proved. Kentucky looks grand, but you have to go a long way to fill a small dish. The advantages of my mode are: no dirt; if watered with manurewater when ripening, or other fertilizer used, the vines get all the benefit of it, instead of half running into wide spaces or paths to feed weeds only; no hoeing or plowing to be done several times a year, which you can seldom get done when you want it. No weeding to be done between the vines one way, only an inch or two wide the other way. Four times as much fruit upon the same ground, because you can walk upon the slabs without injuring the roots. Already half covered for winter, and so-forth. My experience is that plants set in spring bear twice as much fruit as those set in the fall; not the first crop only, but while the bed is kept. Let the runners grow the first summer, but remember that grand idea that you, Mr. Editor, told us a few years ago. "The best time to destroy weeds is before they get to the surface."-Cor. Germantown Telegraph.

OIL, WORTH TEN TIMES ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD-PAIN CANNOT STAY WHERE IT IS USED !--- It is the cheapest medicine ever made. One dose cures common sore throat. One bottle has cured Bronchitis. Fifty cents' worth has cured an old standing cough. It positively cures catarrh, asthma and croup. Fifty cents' worth has cured crick in the back, and the same quantity lame back of eight years standing. It cures swelled neck, tumors rheumatism, neuralgia, contraction of the muscles, stiff joints, spinal difficulties, and pain and soreness in any part, no matter where it may be, or from what

cause it may arise, it always does you good, Twenty-five cents' worth has cured bad cases of chronic and bloody dysentery. One teapoonful cures colic in 15 minutes. It will cure any case of piles that it is possible to cure. Six or eight applications is warranted to cure any case of excoriated nipples or inflamed breast. For bruises, if applied often and bound up, there is never the slightest discoloration to the skin. It stops the pain of a burn as soon as applied. Oures frosted feet, boils,

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50 cents, and \$1,00. Prepared only by FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Buffalo, N. Y., Successors to S. N. THOM-AS, Phelps, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE. DefAULT having been made in the payment of a certain numeric of Mortizgs bearing date the 7th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thorsand eight hundred and sevented doy Rustin C. Brewer and Henristta A. Brewer, his wite of the County of Herrien and State of Michigan, to Elijah Myrick, Trustee of the Society of Shakers, and his successor in office, of Harrard, Worcester County and State of Massacnselts, and recorded of ald County, on the ninth day of June, A. D. 1870, in Liber Z of Mortges, on page 519, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice to sum of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven and 54-100 dollars, (S. 1887.64), and no suit at law or proceeding in equity having been instituted to recover the same of any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of asle contained in said Mortgage and now become operative, and in putsuance of the Statute in such cases. Malo and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, towit: The southeast quarter of section twelve (12) in townahip number seven (7) south of range twenty (20) west. Also the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twelve (12) in townahip seven (7) south of range twenty (20) west. Also the southeast quarter of section twelve (12) in townahip seven (7) south of range twenty (20) west. Also the west twenty five acces of the northeast quarter of section twelve (12) in townahip seven (7) south of range twenty (20) west, Also the west five five section seven (7) west, finden and quarter of section twelve (12) in townahip seven (7) south of range ninetcen (19) west, accepting for the above described descriptions: the following descriptions is the north-east corner of section seven (7) in township seven (7) south of range ninetcen (19) west, five-seven (57) rods, thence worth five-seven (57) rods, thence south fity-seven (57) rods, the

ELECTRICITY. THOMAS' EXCELSION ECLECTRIC Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of Mortgage made and executed by Hezekiah J. Howe and Larctin S. Howe, his wife, of Berrien County and State of Michigan o' the first part, to John Arthur, of the County of Case, in said State, of the sec-ord pert, and baving date the eighteenth day of October, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-five, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the Ocuny of Ber-rien, in said State, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1876, at 140 of clock P. M., in Liber 6 nutreen of Mortgages, on page 172, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this foreclosure the same of one thousand three hundred scentry flow closeling in equity having been instituted to revore said sum of money or any pert thereof, notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgages and now become operative, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the land describ-ed in said Atortyage, situate in the Gounty of Berrien and Martyage, situate in the fourty-four (14) in rownship seven (7) south of rage eighteon (15) wer, will be sold at public anction or vendue, at the front door of the South-east guarter of section twenty-four (15) in rownship seven (7) south of rage of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien, On the 141h day of June, 1878,

On the 14th day of June, 1878,

at 11 o'clock in the forencon, to satisfy the amount which shall then he due upon said Mortgage, together with the costs of such foreclosure, and sale and the Attorney fee Tovided for in said Mortgages Dated March 21, 1878.

Dated March 21, 1578. JOHN ARTHUR, Mortgagee. VAN RIPER & HINMAN, Attys. for Mortgagee. 6113

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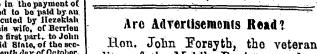
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On the 17th day of May, A.D. 157S, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Morigare, together with the costs and charges of such foreclosure, and also an attorney fee therein provided for. ELIJAH MYR10K, Trustee of the Society of the Shakers, Mortgagee, E: Baltsware, Att'y for Mortgagee. Dated February 21, 1878. 2w13



editor of the Mobile Register, used to tell a good story to illustrate the value of newspaper advertising, as a means of getting before the public whenever you wished them to know of your wants or wares.

Miscellaneous.

Mr. Forsyth was accidently drawn nto a discussion of this subject with a mercantile friend, who expressed emphatic doubts that an advertisement bettered a man's business at all. and closed his side of the debate with the common remark : "It's all money given to the newspapers. Nobody reads my advertisement, or thinks of it, or looks after it, except your foreman and collector."

Forsyth replied : "Let us test the truth of your assertion. Sit down and write out an advertisement such as I dictate, and we will put it in the smallest type the cases contain, and insert it in the remotest corner of the Register that you can select."

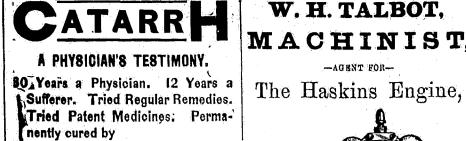
The next morning there appeared in agate, without a bit of display, and in the most out-of-the-way place in the paper, the following: WANTED .-- To buy a dog. Apply at No.-- Blank St.

The contract was that in case the "ad" was a "success," the the merchant was to pay Forysth \$5.00 and treat to wine and oysters. If it failed to meet the eyes of parties with merchantable canines, the editor was to pay the merchant \$5.00 and set up a supper for the two.

During the day of the first appearance of his experiment, the merchant called at the Register office several times. He looked as though he was in trouble, appeared nervous, looked over his shoulder like one who is pursued by a terrible bore or persistent dun. Finally, late in the evening, he met his editorial friend, and before the latter had time to open his mouth, the merchant said hurriedly and excitelly, "For Heaven's sake leave that advertisements out of your evening edition. There's \$5.00 for it, and \$5.00 more to pay you for saying No.-Blank St. has got a dog. Let's go and have the oysters; I'm nearly worried to death.'

Boiling Potatoes.

To boil potatoes, let them lie in cold water six hours at least, before boiling (twelve hours for very old potatoes is not too long). Then put them in a little water, a little salted. and the water should be kept at a moderate boil till they are done, which should be tested with a fork; then pour off the water and let them stand till in the pot till dry. Great care shuld be taken not to let them boil a moment after they are done, as it will render them watery. An ex-cellent plan to make old potatoes mealy is to turn them into a cloth and rapidly shake them about, or take one



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EXMA, ILL., } April 2, 1877. } I like the one I got well. They are the best plasters, no doubt, n the world. S. L. McGILL. Asu Grove, Mo. ? March 22, 1977. ? Accept my thanks for the rood derived from the two GOL-LINS' PLASTERS sent mo soma time ago. W. C. MOORE. **COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTER**

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FEVER & AGUE. TARBORO, N: C., 1878. DR H. R. STAVENS :---

TARNONO, Nr. C., 1873. Dr. H. R. STIVENS:--Dear Sir.--I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has doue in my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wondertal cure of my son; also, to let you know that Vegetine is the best medecine I ever saw for Chills, Shakes, Feer and Ague My son was sick with measles in Nr37, which left him with Hip-joint disease My son suffered a great deal of pain, all of the time; the pain was so great he did nothing but cry. The doctors did not help him a particle, he could not lit his foot from the floor, he could not move without crutches. I read your solvertisement in the 'Lonisville Courier Journal," that Vegotine was a great Bio.d Purifier and Bio-d Food. I tried one bothe which was a great benefit. He kept on with the medi-cine, gradually gaining. He has taken eighteen bottles in all, and he is completely restored to health, walks without crutches or cane. He is twenty years of age. I have a younge' son; fifteen years of age, who is subject to Chills. Whenever, he feels one coming on, he course in, take, a dose of Vegetine and that is the last of the Chill. Vegetine leaves no bad effect upon the system like most of the medicines recommended for Chills. I cheerfally recommend Vegetine for such compliants. I think it is the greatest medicine in the world. Repeticing, irregulardidi, or from any other cause, the variat, either from change of weather or of alimate, want of exercise, irregulardidi, or from sny other cause, the variat will renew the blood becomes lifelys and stag-more, elease the stomach, regularts the bowles, and im-part a tone of vigor to the whole body.

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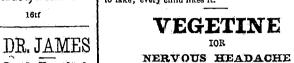
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Powers, Mowing, Reaping and other

week, because he thought a farmer was a blamed fool who didn't know that timothy was a good thing to graft on huckleberry bushes, and he died in less than four hours."

at Hardscrabble ?"

"Lord ! is that so?" said the astonished granger. "Yes; and you know old George

A New Way to Retain Subscribers.

An indignant subscriber to a New

ersey paper went into the office, a

few days ago, and ordered his paper

stopped, because he differed with the

editor in his views of subsoiling fence

rails. The editor conceded the man's

right to stop his paper, and remarked,

"Do you know Jim Sowders, down

'Well, he stopped his paper last

coolly, as he looked over his list:

"Very well," said the man.

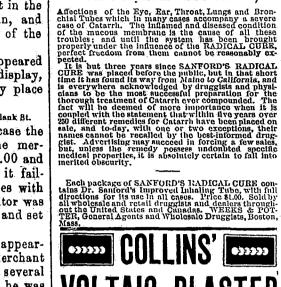
Erickson, down on Eagle creek ?" "Well, I've heard of him."

"Well," said the editor, gravely, 'he stopped his paper because I said he was the happy father of twins, and congratulated him on his success so late in life. He fell dead within twenty minutes. There's lots of similar cases, but it don't matter. I'll just cross your namesoff, though you don't look strong, and there's a bad color about your nose."

"See here, Mr. Editor," said the subscriber, looking somewhat alarmed, "I believe I'll just keep on another year, because I always did like your paper; and come to think about it, you're a young man and some allow ances orter be made;" and he departed, satisfied that he had made a narrow escape from death.

Lobsters in Ireland.

An Irish Munchausen has turned up at a Boston restaurant in the humble capacity of a waiter. A guest who has been served with a small lobster: "Do you call that a lobster, Mike ?" "Faix, I believe they do be callin' thim lobster here, sur. We call 'em crabs at home." "Oh !" said the diner, "you have lobsters in Ireland !" "Is it lobsters !" "Is it lobsters? Begorra, the creek is full of 'em. Many a time I've see 'em when I lepped over the sthrames." "How long do lobsters grow in Ireland?" "Well," said Mike, thoughtfully, "to spake within bounds, sur, I'd say a matter of five or six feet." "What? Five or six feet? How do they get around in those creeks ?" "Bedad, sur, the creeks in Ireland are 50 or 60 feet wide," said the imperturbable Mike. "But," asked the guest, "you said you had seen them when you leaped over the streams, and lobsters here live in the sea." "Sure, I did, sur, we're powerful leppers in Ireland. As for the say, sur, I've seen it red with 'em." "But, look here, my fine fellow." said the guest, thinking he had cornered Mike at last, "lobsters are not red until they are boiled." "Doan't I know that;" said Mike; "but there are billin' springs in the ould counthry, and they shwiw through 'em, and come out all ready fur ye to crack open and ate 'em."



The Codling Moth in Apple Trees.

An excellent way to prevent this pest from entirely overrunning us and taking the lion's share of the apple crop, is to place soft old rags in the forks of the trees when the moth begins to fly, and watch them closely, destroying the larvæ that seeks such a refuge, at least twice a week.

A few years ago a lady accidental-ly placed an old cotton sack in the forks of an apple tree near her kitchen door and left it there several days. When it was taken up, the abundance of pale-pinkish worms in it attracted attention, and sixty-three were destroyed. During the fruiting season the same process was pur-sued, and upwards of 1,100 larvæ were taken from that one tree. Strips of old carpeting and bagging were also tacked round other trees, and immense numbers of the pests were captured.

If this was done in every neighborhood there is no doubt whatever but that this formidable raider on our apple orchard might be kept in check. If it is not done the apple crop will be in a great measure thrown away upon our minute enemy. Sound fruit is now the exception and unsound, wormy stuff the rule, in most of our old well-established neighborhoods.

As small children and women can attend to this light and not unpleasant task, it should be generally practiced in every locality the present season, where the apple crop promises. so bountifully .- Cor. Prairie Farmer.

GROWING CUTTINGS. - It is now one to one and a half inches in depth,

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-tain sum of money secured to be paid by an indent-ure of Mortgage bearing date the tenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand sight hundred and sixty-nine, between Simcon Hamilton and Hulda J. Ham-ilton, his wife, of Bertrand Township, Berrien County and State of Michigan, of the first part, and Edward Fowler, and Benjamin Gates, Trustees of the United Society of Believers, at Mount Lebanon, New York, or their successors in office, parties of the second part, which and Mortgage was duly recorded in the office or the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1869, at 1½ ofcicker P. M., and recorded in Liber Y of Mortgages, on page 327, on which said Mori-gage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of seventeen hundred and six y-seven and 31-100 dollars (\$1767.31), and no suit at law or pro-ceedings in equity having been instituted to recover tho said Mortgage and now become operative, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the lands described in said Mortgages as lying and being in t. to County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known as com-mencing one hundred [100] rods, thence east torty-one Hundred [100] rods, thence west forty-one [11] rods to place of beginning, containing it section four [41] township eight [8] south of range eightena [18] west, containing sity-sight and 22-100 [65 25-100] asres, reserving thereform four the flool [100] reces seventy-ones full containing sity-sight and 22-100 [65 25-100] asres, reserving thereform four flool ast public anction or rendine, at the front door of the Court House, in the vil-set of floor down here of east of the solid section four [41] township eight [8] south of range eighteng [18] west, containing sity-sight and 22-100 [65 25-100] asres, reserving thereform fourteen and 21-100 [65 25-100] asres, reserving thereform fourteen and 21-100 [65 25-100] asres,

PREVENT DISEASE, On the 24th day of May, A: D. 1878, eodorizing and disinfecting all impurities caved by the decomposition of animal matter, or the ferment-ation of vegetable substances.

at the hour of eleven [11] o'clock in the forencon, to sat isfy the amount which shall then be due on raid Mort gage, together with the costs of such foreclosure and sale, and an attorney fee therein provided for in said fortgage. EDWARD FOWLEB and BSI, JAMIN GATES, Trustoes, } E, BALLENGES, Attorney for Mortgagees. Dated February 26, 1878. Sw13

Estate of Chas H, Alliger, Deceased, DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber L lien, 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 Thursday, the 21st day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and earning icht

Seventy-sight. Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles H. Alliger, deceased On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elisha O. Alliger, praying that administration on seid estate may be grantid to himself, or some other suitable person.

estate may be grantic i to himself, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 22d day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, 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 Borrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; 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 cauling a copy of this order to be published in the BERERT GOUNT RCORD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Barrien for three succersive weeks previous to said day of hearing, [L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, [A true copy.] 7w4 Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTCAACE SAILE. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-gage bearing date the 27th day of February, in the year of our 1rd one thorsand eight hundred and seventy-five, made and executed by Benjamin E, Binns and Julia F. Binns, his wife, of Sertien County and State of Michi-gan, of the first part, to Simeon T. Atherton and Elijah Myrick, Trustezs of the Society of Shakers, of Ayer, Worcester County, in the State of Massachusette, parties of our 1rd one thorsand eight hundred and seventy-five, and the first part, to Simeon T. Atherton and Elijah Myrick, Trustezs of the Society of Shakers, of Ayer, Worcester County, in the State of Massachusette, parties of the second part, which said Morigage was duly re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien, on the 8th day of March, A.D. 1875, at 1% of olock P. M., in Liber 14 of Morigages, on page 443, on which said Morigage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred and four dollars of interest and principal and forty-nine and 74-100 dollars trues and charges, making it be sum of four hundred forty-nine and 74-100 dollars, (149.74) and no suit at law or proceedings in equily having been insiltuted to recover the same or any part thereof: Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of spower of two contained in said Morigage and now become operative, and pursuant to the Statute in such state of Michigan, known as the north half of the south-east quarter of section eleven (11) in twnship eight (8) south of range seventeen (11) west; also the west eight (8) acces of the following described parcel of land lying in the south-east quarter of the south-east guarter of sets enerty-ning (79) rods, the apoint part of section strond and formerly owned, by Rachel Lemon, thence north thitry-eight (88) rods, along the east line of said section twenty-seven (27), thence running west seventy-ning (79) rods, to a point one rod east from the southeast quarter of the south-east guarter of set a for



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them. The larger potatoes should be put into a the pot before the smaller ones that they should be equally done. It requires from 40 to 50 minutes to boil old potatoes. New ones will take about half that time.-Germantown Telegraph.TOLEDO, OHIO From the New York Nation.

The War Feeling in England.

The humanitarian view of war which prevailed so strongly in England from 1860 down to last year, and furnished so much curious reading and speaking during the late conflicts in this country and in France, and even in Turkey, has, in fact, completely disappeared from the English press and platform. It appears to be no longer outrageous to go to war for anything but the presevation of national independence; it is no longer shocking to fight for mere power or dominion or empire. The fact that war will cause a vast amount of death and disease, and ruin thousands of homes, does not any longer appear to be a fatal object to it. It is no longer amazing that "people calling themselves Christians" should be ready to use cannon and rifles against other Christians. In fact, the blind ferocity of the Northern States, and the cold, scientific brutality of the Germans, and the cruel readiness of the Russians to attack "the weaker

party," seem to have lost their repulsiveness. Respectable English journals and moralists openly advocate an attack on Russia at this particular juncture because she is weak and exhausted, in defiance of that spirit of "fair play" which seemed so precious when Grant was driving Lee to destruction, and when Servia the other

day took advantage of Russian victories to launch her battalions once more against the wearied Turk-the murdering, ravishing impaling Turk, whose bloody hand had so often left mark on the door-post of Servian cot-

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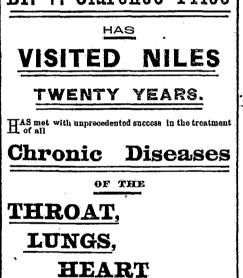
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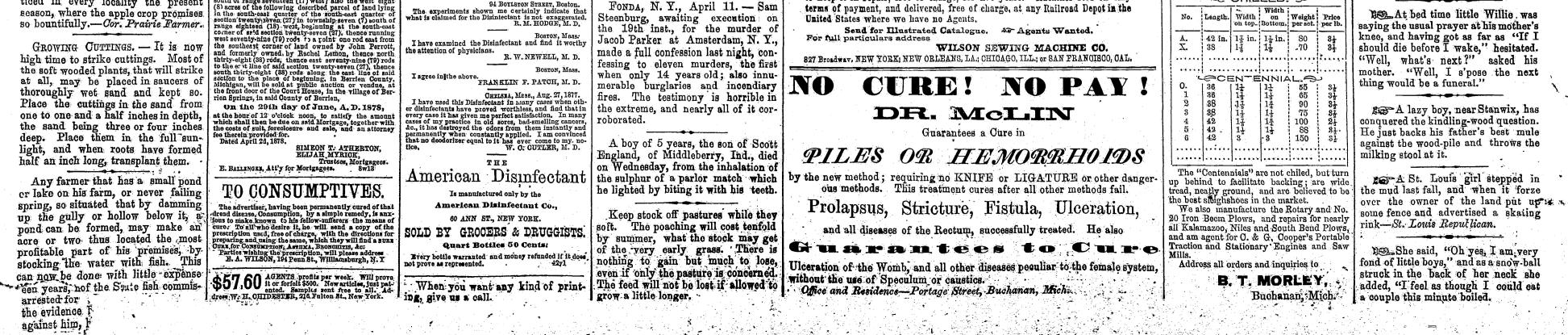


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"What's the price of oats?" said a stranger to a horny handed Indiana farmer chairman of the Township Executive Committee. votes ?" said the old man, who was rather hard of hearing. "Well, two years ago money was plenty and they brung all the way from \$10 to \$50, but this is a sorter off year, and 'cept, in closely contested districks, you can get all you want for a pint of whisky apice for the hull voter."

****** What's de time o' day, ole 'oman ?" said a colored countryman to aunt Milly, yesterday, trying to proke fun at the brass chin that held her front door key around that young lady's neck.. "Look at de town clock, chile. Dat's built for po' folks."

"Ma, are we cannibals ?" asked a little Eighth street girl of her mother the other morning. "Why. my child, what do you mean ?" "Oh! nothing, only I heard you say to Bridget, 'Boy legs for breakfast."

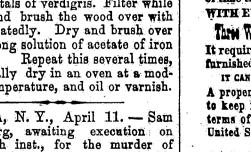
Should Bennett perish in the Arctic regions, would it be called a polecatastrophe? - Rochester Democrat.

185 The mucilage on postage stamps is, in part made of peach brandy; but the man who can lick enough postage stamps to get drunk can lick Russia with one hand tied behind him. - Washington Post.

13. A stranger was strolling about Costello's tannery and accosted Pat. Daily, the bark grider : "Is there a

man about here with one eye by the name of Jerry McCarty?" "Fhat's the name of his other eye?" said Pat.

There is a happy Bland .--Rochester Democrat. Far, far away -in Washington.-Yankee Gazette. Where saints in Congress stand—in a horn.-Camden Post. Drunk every day -for a fact.-Burlington Hawkeye.



tages. FOR EBONIZING WOOD. - Apple. pear and walnut, if fine grained, may be ebonized by the following process; Boil in a glazed or enameled iron vessel with water, 4 ozs. of ground gallnuts, 1 oz. of logwood chips, and one-half oz. - each of green vitrol

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