

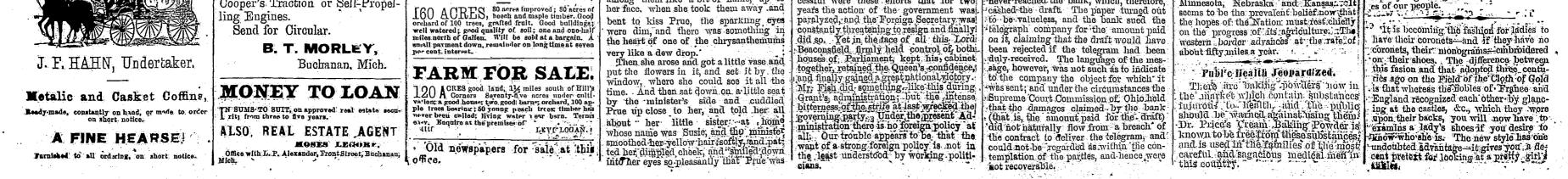
riculture in that rich and flourishing State thus loses a resource for cheap labor which it will be difficult to replace. Few races are more useful in all departments of labor than the Chinese, and the cheapness of their work is less an inducement than their industry, patience and docile obedience to orders. These Asiatics could be utilized in California not only in all the established agricultural arts of grain, fruit, and stock farming, but in the culture of coffee, silk, tea, rattan, and spices, drugs and dyes. They are so used in the East-India islands in great numbers, and also in the West Indies on the coffee and sugar plantations. The Chinese have been widely and steadily diffused all over the settled portions of the United States, and California is the only region where they have been persecuted, says the German-town Telegraph. The reason, probably, of this exception is the amazing perseverance and success of this race, which seem-ed to render it certain that, if the influx was unchecked the race would eventually fill all the lower branches of labor in the State. Labor-saving machinery affords the only means of relief for the farmers of California, for no other race of toilers is likely to fill the vacuum created by the stoppage of the Chinese influx. The exorbitant rates of fare on the Pacific Railroad prevent the emigration thither of European labor from our Atlantic States.

as table food, is not so various in different breeds of fowls as some of the books and certain partial writers on the subject aim

ed that the meat of the Chinese or Asiatic breeds is "stringy and tough," or that smaller variety of fowl is very "tender and juicy," compared with that of some other kind of poultry. This is all fallacious, and a groundless theory. We have eaten of the flesh of every description of domes-tic fowl, from the Bantam to the Brahma old and young good and inferior. And we know that it is altogether more in the feeding of poultry, to render their meat toothsome when slaughtered, than it is in the sort or size of the fowl thus eaten. An immature chicken of the slowly maturing sort is, of course, lacking in rotun-dity and plumpness, if unseasonably kill-ed for the table. But any variety of fowl, either young or old, that is badly or negligently fed and cared for; is naturally poor in flesh, "stringy," and unpalatable. Well fed fowls of any breed, and such as have all they need for their comfort and thrift, from chickenhood upward, make excellent poultry for market, or for the private table. And there is no perceptible difference in the taste of the flesh of any sort of domestic bird, so far as we could

The reduced incomes of the past few years have had a wonderful effect in leveling the false pride displayed in keeping up appearances, so prevalent during the speculative era just past. In the struggle for the necessities of life the mask-of deception has fallen from the faces of the votaries of fashion, display and extravagance. Men no longer boast of profuse expenditure; the enforced economies of the times have made the arts of saving and planning quite respectable. A dollar is made to purchase more of the neceesstics of life than ever before. People even astonish themselves by the amount of comfort and support secured through a very moderate income, where judiciously and economically applied. Five years of depression in business have, faught the great American public a salutary lesson in the economies of living, and have ad-ministered a merifed rebuke to the reckless and improvident habits that were rapidly engrafting themselves on the mass-

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### Record, Buchanan, Michigan, Thursday, The Berrien County

December 19. 1878.



pher dispatches.

Congress, as a means of making more sure the collection of the tax on cigars proposes to have a coupon stamp at, tached to every cigar manufactured or imported.

Judge Pinkney, of Baltimore Circuit Court, last week, sentenced two strikers to thirty days in jail and a fine of \$50 for assaulting a fellow-workman who had accepted the reduction in wages and continued working, this being his only offense.

General Williams, Representative from the First District, in this State, was taken suddenly ill while at work on committee work, Monday, and on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock it was thought could not live longer than until morning. He had been unconcious several hours.

Princess Alice, grand Duchess of Hesse Darmstadt, third child of Queen Victoria, died [Saturday morning of diphtheria, aged thirty-five years and eight months. Her death occurred on the anniversary of the death of her father, Prince Albert of England.

Since the Sub-Treasury stopped issuing gold certificates ludicrous incidents occur. Saturday a gentleman brought in \$4,000 in bonds for redemption. Demanding gold, he was surprised at receiving two bags of coin, which he lugged to the nearest exchange office and turned into greenbacks.

Representative Fort has introduced a bill proposing to impose a penalty of each and every offense, in refusing to receive or pay out standard silver dollars the same as other legal-tender money

Senator Blaine's resolution to investigate the recent Southern election frauds has passed the Senate by a large introduction of the resolution has made more of a stir among the hot headed gentry of the South and their Democratic friends in the North, than anything that has been flung toward there for sometime.

Patrick Tierney, the last but one of the prisoners held by the British Government, was pardoned by the Queen last month, with the express condition that he should never again set foot on English territory, and the first place he steered for was the United States. He was arrested in May, 1866, for stabbing a man, and has been in prison ever since.

The ladies of Canada are having a spirited contest over the low necked dress fashion. Their new Princess says that to appear in her court, ladies must wear low necked dresses, and Canadian ladies prefer to wear good warm col-'lars and let the Princess do her own ourting. Good judgment.

The second collar and elbow wrest- | day convinced him more thoroughly of

ling match between McLaughlin, of his ability to maintain specie pay-ments; and that his means on the 1st

ments which are so significant coming from such a source that we lay their main points before our readers. The Journal says:

Again, will these politicians, who propose to make a Jonah of the Greenback idea and throw it overboard, please to inform the expectant public whether they intend that the paper currency in circulation shall be made convertible into coin at the will of the holder? In other words, do they want a currency convertible into specie, and at the same time, do they propose to de-stroy the only efficient means of its accom-plishment? Nothing is more certain

Domini 1879, the Secretary of the Treasury shall redeem in coin United States legal-tender notes then outstanding, on their presentation at the than that it is impossible for the Govoffice of the Assistant Treasurer of the ernment to maintain a convertible United States in the city of New York, paper currency, to the full extent of in sums not less than \$50 \* the nation's needs, if it should be un-Appoved Jan. 14, 1875." wise enough to undertake it. The great And says: "As the effect of the above section will be to remove any objectionto Mr. Sherman's pleasant plan

follows:

of Resumption is that it proposes to practical difference in values of coin have the Treasury keep a part of the paper circulation convertible, but and notes as a circulating medium after the 1st day of January next, no the evil would be enhanced if it should distinction between them will be made be compelled to provide convertibility in keeping, rendering, or settling ac-counts of public officers involving for the whole.  $\overline{\mathbf{A}}$  tax upon the people for the purchase of an amount of coin transactions which occur subsequently sufficient to serve as a specie basis for to that date. Matured coupons of the \$\$00,000,000 in paper currency, would United States and checks issued by be a burden to which they would nevthe Treasurer of the United States for er submit. Besides, it would involve interest or principal of the public debt, by law payable in coin, will be paid by a hazard which the people are not he Assistant Treasurer of the United

If paper money must be actually convertible into coin at the will of the holders, the banks are the proper agency for that purpose. The Government should not engage in the banking business to the extent required by the resumption act, still less should it do so to double and treble that extent. Private capital alone

is adequate to taking the risks and burdens incident to the convertibility of paper money into coin. If the Greenback idea is dispensed with, it would seem that the banks are all the more necessary, and that a war upon them is not very politic. Some of those who take upon them-

selves to confine the currency question to a war upon the national banks, would also do well to let the people \$1,000 upon any National Bank for | know whether they are making this war merely for the purpose of reviving the old State bank system. The average citizen is not disposed to be led out to a battle in the interest of any such institutions as provided the paper

likely to invite.

money of the country before the war. We look with suspicion upon the political cry which limits itself to scouting "Greenbackery" and warring upon frauds has passed the Senate by a large the national bank currency. A govern-majority. His speech made upon the ment currency equal to coin but not convertible, or a national bank currency made convertible by the banks themselves, present the only alternatives entitled to the consideration of the American people. We favor the former; but if we cannot have that, we insist upon the latter.

A paper currency whose convertibility is mantained by a tax upon the people, and the State bank currency, are two systems which we regard objectionable, and one or the other must be adopted if the doctrine should prevail to which we have alluded. If either Thurman or Hendricks, or their supporters, think that the people will be content to simply make war upon the national banks, without being distincty informed in regard to what is to follow, they will find themselves mistaken.

It will certainly strike many persons as a curious phrase of politics, at least,

to see a "National" party organ thus defending the national bank system as absolutely necessary to the safty of the country, if we have a paper currency convertible into coin at the will of the holder.—Post and Tribune.

Secretary Sherman remarked to your correspondent this morning that every

These results are certainly very en-couraging.—Post & Tribune.

rear for woodchuck scalps WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. - Secretary

Forty-nine counties were represent-Sherman is making busy preparations ed at the State Grange meeting in Lanfor resumption on New Year's Day.

sing last week. Resumption will not practically begin until the 2d of January, as it is cus-The first annual convention of the tomary to have Government offices Michigan Sheep Breeders' Association closed up on New Year's day. Secrewas held in Marshall yesterday. tary Sherman this afternoon sent out a circular to banks and sub-treasuries Alonzo Reynolds, of Charlotte, whiprelating to resumption. He quotes section 3 of the resumption act, as ped his wife with a rawhide. He pleaded guilty to an assault and bat-"Section 3. " \* \* And on and tery, and was fined \$60 by the Justice after the 1st day of January, Anno for his amusement or seventy days in

the Detroit House of Correction. About one o'clock Thursday a visiting granger walked through a \$50 pane of plate glass in the State Capitol and

ruined it successfully. The window where the trouble took place is in one of the Governor's rooms and extends to the floor. The stranger attempted to walk out onto the portico, and the glass was so clear he thought there was no glass at all. This is the second successful effort of the kind that has

happened at this same place.

Eugene Steele and Jabcob Van Steenburg, liquor dealers at Holly, have been arrested on complaint of Mrs. Thompson, charging them with having sold liquor to her husband, the States at New York, upon presentalate Horace C. Thompson, an inebriate tion, in coin; or, if the claimant prewho came to his death by falling in fers, such coupons and checks will be paid by said Assistant Treasurer, or by any other independent treasury the mill pond while intoxicated. She claims \$10,000 damage from each of officer in United States notes. Such the defendants. registered interest payable by law in

coin as is paid on schedules at any Prof. Field, of the Dexter High other citics than New York will also School, has caused the arrest of four be paid the claimant in coin, by check big boys who were taken before the on the Assistant Treasurer of the justice and fined \$2 each for disorderly United States at New York, which check may be cashed in United States conduct. They were incorrigible and notes if the holder prefers ; or, if claimthe school board reccommended this ant prefers, such interest may be paid course. to him direct in United States notes

by the officer or checked with payment A Bay City man who stole some of schedule. Any check or draft heregoods was fined \$8, and another who after drawn in payment of a public obligation by law payable in coin will tried to steal something, but did not have that fact plainly noted thereon. get it, was sent up for three months.-

News.

### The State Public School.

The annual report of the State Pub lic School for Dependent Children for the year ending September 30, 1878 showp that there were 313 children in the school at the close of the year. The total property of the institution, by inventory, has cost the State S177, 030.74. The actual running expenses of the school for the last year were \$33,748.04. The majority of the children are under eleven years of age, with only one less than four years old, twelve between four and five, and eighteen between five and six. On the other hand, there only four between fifteen and sixteen, and two between sixteen and seventeen-none over sev-enteen. The buildings consist of one

main building. nine cottages, one hospital, one engine-house, two barns and various outbuildings. The institution has forty-five and a half acres of land, well stocked as a farm. The results of the training given to these children have been excellent. Up to the time of the report, of six hundred and sixty-

nine children admitted, four have been sent to the Reform School for stealing, and thirteen have been returned to their counties as incorrigible. Considering the law of heredity, and the fact that these children are largely the offspring of the pauper and criminal plasses, this showing is very good. But the following is better: Two hundred and eighty-three have been

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are reported as doing well. It is thought by the Superintendent that from eighty to ninety per cent. will become good and useful citizens, and a still larger per cent. self-supporting.

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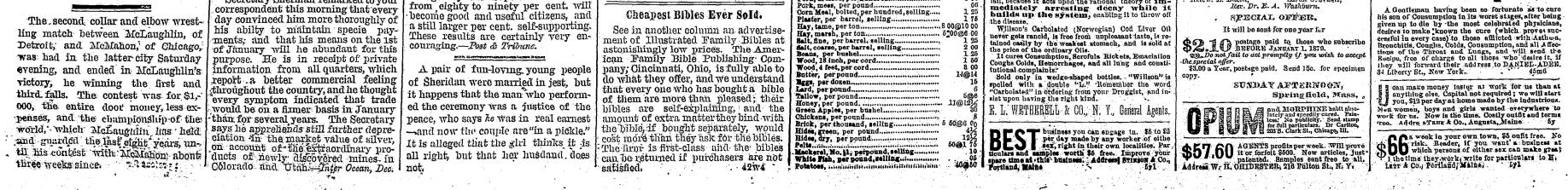
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1878.	mas eve. There is a general invitation to all to be present.	ary 14.	taking possession to-day. Look out	teams are going constantly, bringing in and returning beds, and judging	NEW Goods, at B. F. Beardsley's.		T.M.Fulton
To Advertisors.	New Astronom I Thermotor and River	MRS. HOWLAND, of Terre Coupee Pra-	for their advertisement next week. 鉴	from the force employed and business done, it must be very remunerative.	Spencer & Barnes' factory and	We this year have three times the stock of Toys and Fancy Goods of	TITTT MINDIT
The "Record" is the best Advertising Medium in South-western Michigan,	MRS. ALWILDA HANNAH was buried at Mount Pleasant cemetery Sunday,	irie, while trading in this place, dropped	A wedding in high circles is on the	We would suggest to our friends who are out of employment this winter	store are chock full of lounges, up-	former years of the following lines:	
hav ng the largest circulation of any paper in this part of the State.	Dec. 15. The funeral was the largest	a \$100 bill while in J. H. Roe's store,	tapis for Christmas in Niles, that of	that this is a legitimate venture well	holstered with terry, raw silk, and carpet. All of their own manufac-	Bobemian Vases,	0 0
paper in this part of the State.	that has been held in that place for a number of years.	yesterday, which was soon found by Mr. Ed. Harper who at once came to	Miss Mollie Julius to Sol. II. Eisenstadt, of Chicago. The News says it "will be	Worth looking into. W. E. Cooper, of Buchanan, has the	tures. of the latest designs, and	Toilet Sets, China Vases,	& Co.
Agents. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N.		this office to advertise for an owner.	the 'swellest' performance of the kind	patent deeds for this State and is selling counties like hot cakes. He dis-		China Moustache Cups. China Coffee Cups,	
Y., S. M. Pettizgill, 37 Park Row, N. Y., and Rowell & Ghesman, St. Louis, Missouri,	WE take great pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to pros-	Mrs. H. returned this morning and re- covered her money.	in South-western Mich. Six hundred cards are out, and the ceremony, recep-	posed of eleven last week. If the right of a wealthy and populous county	See those nice chairs for ladie's or gontlemen, at Spencer & Barnes',	China Tea Ćups, China Mugs,	-
are sur authorized agents to contract for advertis ng, at our lowest rates, for the col-	pectus of Atlantic Monthly, in anoth-	an a	tion and supper will be held in a vacant	can be had at fair figures it would seem a good sort of monopoly to invest	cheap for cash until after Jan. 1.	CHINA TOYS OF ALL KINDS.	ABE AGENTS FOR THE
umns of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD.	er column in this issue. We offer the	BUCHANAN GRANGE was represented	hotel now being fitted for the occasion. A special train will take the happy	in, for a party of some means and	A fino picture is as good a pre-	China Babies.	IMP RIOVED
NOBLE	Atlantic with the, Record for \$5.00 per year, both papers.	at the meeting of the State Association at Lansing last week by Mr. and Mrs.	couple to Chscago.	more "push."— <i>Cussopolis Vigilant.</i> That's nothing new. Mr. Cooper has	sent as can be made for holidays. See the new ones, at Bradley's.	Wax Dolls, Wax Dolls with hair,	
		Charles F. Howe, Mrs. Sarah Howe		done work for nearly everybody in	A good supply of Chewing and	Wax Dons with hair, Wax Sleeping Dolls, Indestructible Dolls,	DUPLEX CORSET.
Has just opened a complete line of	Sumit Lodge No. 192, of this place, will give their second grand ball, in	and Mrs. Anna Tichenor, and Dayton Grange by Mr. and Mrs. David Best.	MAXWELL & FOX'S New York The-	this part of the county, and we have yet to find the first one to complain of	Smoking Tobaccos, at Dodd's.		DUILLA CONCLI.
Men's, Boys' & Youth's	Rough's Hall New Year's night. In-		ater, have been giving a series of en- tertainments in this place. Monday	not being pleased with it. We look	Nice POCKET KNIVES, at	CHINA LIMB DOLLS, ALL SIZES.	
OT ODTITATO	vitations are out. Scidmore & Power's Quadrille band will furnish the music.	A LITTLE excitement in deer hunt- ing was indulged in by two or three	evening they rendered the Octoroon,	upon county rights as a good invest-	B. F. BEARDSLEY'S.	Toy Tool Chests, with tools, Toy Tin Kitchen, with furniture,	
CLOTHING	A good time is anticipated,	of the farmers of Warren township,	or Life in the South. Tuesday evening, The Streets of New York, and last	ment for any man of business tact.	See those Persian Neck Ties, at Weaver's.	Toy Tin Stoves, with furniture, Tin Locomotives, with trains,	
Also a new stock of		Ind., about six miles south of this	evening, Rip Vinkle, to-night they	The Lilly Murder Case Again.	New invoice of fine hats, for holi-	. Tin Animals, on wheels, Toy Trunks,	
BUELL'S BOSS BOOTS,	THE sleighing has already greatly enlivened business, and the merchants	place, last week. Three of those ani- mals passed that way and the hunters	render, Ten Nights in a Bar Room, to	The Lilly murder case has been tried	days, at Weaver & Co.	Building Blocks,	
-A full line of-	are happily praying for its continu-	succeeded in bagging one of them.	morrow evening, "East Lynne," and Saturday evening, Cynthia, or the	in Cass county, and the prisoner was found guilty. He has been granted a	BOOTS! BOOTS! Now is the time	Toy Castors, Drums,	
	ance.	MR. ALBERT STEVENS AND MISS	Gypsy Queen. Their performances are	new trial, and the case has been trans-	to get Buell's Boss boots. Every	Furniture Sets, Picture Books, large variety,	
Shoes for Women & Chileren	MURCURY got down to zero yester-	ALMA GLOVER are to be married at the home of the prospective bride's	all first class.	ferred to this county for trial, to satis- fy a desire of obtaining an unbiased	pair warranted. NOBLE'S	Wooden Toys, a large assortment.	
ALL TO BE	day morning. That begins to smell a	mother, in this place, this evening.	MR. GEO. MUNSON desires us to re-	jury. It will be the first case tried at the regular term of the Circuit	When visiting Niles, if you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crock-	Willow Sewing Stands, Smoking Sets,	
SOLD FOR CASH.	little like winter. Guess the muskrat was right about it.	This is a secret yet. so don't say any-	turn his sincere thanks to his neighbors	Court commencing January 7, 1879. In addition to the twenty-four Jurors	er Brown, one door east of the Cit-	and so many other goods that we can-	
Reorge will give lower prices than over before.		thing about until to-morrow when congratulations will be in order.	and friends for the attention paid his family during the illness of his wife, and	previously chosen for said term, and named in our last issue. Judge Clisbee	izens' National Bank, with W. G.	not tell you about, but please call at	
Notice Mr. R. R. Moon is an au-	Our thanks are due Hon. E. W. Keightley for Volume 7 of the Con-		after hear death. Though such services	ordered that twenty additional Jurors	Blish, and have it worked over into new.	THE RELIABLE GEOCEBY HOUSE.	FUL STOP 1615
thorized agent for collections and the solicitation of new subscriptions for	gressional Globe, being the record of	MR. SOL. WIRICK, of this place, killed twenty-eight rabbits in two days'	may seem small and trivial to those who tender them, to the bereaved ones	be drawn. Judge Hawes, of Kalama- zoo, will act asJudge in this case. The	FLANNELS at, HIGH'S	and see for yourselves.	
the RECORD, and any money paid him	the business of the second session of	hunting last week. He had a ferret to	they are of much importance.	additional Jurors were chosen on the the 7th, and are as follows:	LOOK BEFORE	S. & W. W. SMITH.	We have just received a very large line of
by our subscribers will be accounted	the forty-fifty Congress.	help him. It would be a blessing to		John Hamilton, Niles township. Nelson F. Higbee, Niles City, 1st and	YOU BUY. T. M. FULTON & CO.		We have just received a very large line of
for the same as if paid at this office.	ACCIDENT Squire Vinton had two	farmers if he would keep this up for a few months, for a more destructive fel-	The twenty-sixth anniversary of the Michigan State Teachers' Association	4th ward.	Ladies and Gents underwear,	Try a five-cent smoke, at Dick's. The best in the market.	Cashmeres, Alpacas, Pacific Poplins, Came Hair, Manchester and Beige Suitings,
CHRISTMAS next Wednesday.	or three of his fingers pretty badly bruised by catching them between the	low in an orchard or nursery than the	will be hold in Lansing December	Barnard Forsher, Niles City, 2d and 3d ward.	best, finest and lowest prices, at	Suits for men, at	Velvets, Black and Trimming Silks, Cheap Dress Goods, Repellants,
NEXT Wednesday will be Christmas.	rest and a revolving square in a	rabbit is not to be found in this coun-	25-27, 1878. All railroads in the State will sell tickets at excursion rates,	Henry L. Devinery, New Buffalo Rinehart Schriever, Oronoko	HIGH'S.	Noble's.	Flannels, Prints, Yarns,
	turning lathe, in the Buchanan Manu- facturing Company's establishment,		usually two cents per mile. Persons	John W. Inman. Pipestone. W. L. Mathews, Royalton.	A fine stock of Cigars, which can be fully endorsed by ALL SMOKERS		Blankets, Brown and Bleached Cotton,
We wish our many readers a merry Christmas.	Monday. He will not lose the fingers.	THE Presbyterian Sunday School will have a Christmas tree at the Grange	wishing to avail themselves of the re- duction in fare must be supplied with	James Burke, Sodus.	who want either a 5 or 10 cent Ci-	and the second s	Ladies' Hose, 1
a anna an an anna an an anna an an anna an an	There we also at Classenalis think it	Hall, Christmas eve. All persons de-	certificates which may be had by ap-	James Forbes, St. Joseph. Alphenus M. Davis, Three Oaks.	gar, can be found at DODD's.		Boavers, Cassimeres,
MERCURY stood at 10 above zero Sunday Morning at five o'clock.	THE people of Cassopolis think it highly interesting when they pay 3.01	signing to make presents to relatives and friends are invited to place their	plying at once to E. Olney of Ann	Gilbert G. Duvall, Watervliet. Belden Hayes, Weesaw.	NEW GOODS ON AND AF- TER FRIDAY, AT HIGH'S.		Underwear, Shawls, Felt Skirts, Balmoral Skirts, Shirting Flannel,
Sunday Morning at inte o clock.	per cent. of the valuation of their	presents on this tree, and to bring such	Arbor, inclosing a directed and 3-cent stamped envelope, and stating what	A. E. Bursh, Lincoln. B. W. Sutherland, Bainbridge.	The Jamestown Alpaca is the		Lined Gloves, Kid Gloves, Ribbons, Ties, 7 Bows, Silk and Linex Handkerchiefs, &
THE first run of sleighing has been	property for taxes. That is nothing when you get used to it. Our taxes in	presents to the Hall on Tuesday be-	railroad you will pass over.	Charles H. Wright, Berrien. David A. Best, Bertrand.	best. T. M. FULTON & Co.		
well used.	Buchanan amount to over five per	fore Christmas. Doors open at 6 o'clock, P. M. S. S. COM.	Ar a regular meeting of Mount Ta-	Jasper A. Rowe, Benton.	When you want 5 cent goods,		In short we have a full stock of
THE sleighing has not been better	cent, and in St. Joseph they pay about seven.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	bor Grange, held at their hall Decem-	Seth Smith, Buchanan. Amos Fisher, Chickaming.	call at the <b>Double Store</b> of T. M. EULTON & Co.	HOLIDAY GOODS!	
for nearly two years.		THE Rough family, which by the way is quite extensive, will indulge in	ber 14. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:	Peter Critchett, Galien. —Borrion Springs Era.	Lt pays to trade at		FALL & WINTER GOODS
TWENTY-ONE children died of diph-	Two farmers from near Pokagon came to this place last Thursday and	a Christmas tree at the residence of	Master, W. J. Jones.		T. M. Fulton & Co's.	COME IN AND SEE	
theria in Vandalia last week.	traded to the amount of \$150. People	Wm. R. On such occasions the Roughs usually have as good a time as any	Overseer, T. J. Crandall. Lecturer, G. W. Reese.	COUNTY PRESS.	QUERY: "Why will men smoke		Which we shall be pleased to show you.
THE young tolks made good use of	are learning that Buchanan is the	one.	Steward, A. Green.	[Niles Republican.] Billy Campbell has gone to Ireland,	common tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North	W. A. SEVERSON,	
the first run of sleighing Sunday.	place to my goods cheap, and get good		Assistant Steward, A. S. Stowe.	and will be absent some months	Carolina,' at the same price ?"48y1		It Will be Our Aim to Let No
SHERIFF DEMONT now entertains	MR. JOSEPH DUTTON went from this	MISS KATE WICKHAM. of Niles, was kicked in the breast by a horse, one	Chaplain, Joseph Beach. Treasurer, C. Fisher.	Geo. W. Dougan was the recipient, a few days ago, of a fine deer's head with	CIRCULATING LIBRARY,	Practical Druggist,	Concern Undersell Us.
six boarders.	place to Kansas, a few weeks since.	day last week, and severely bruised, so	Secretary, Mattie J. Helmick.	an unusually beautiful pair of antlers. It was a present from some friend in	at B. F. Beardsley's.	CORNER OF FRONT & MAIN STS.	
THE M. ('. pay car made glad the	returned Tnesday evening, very low	says the Mirror. She was too near to receive the full benefit of the kick, or	Gate Keeper, Wm. Murphy. Ceres, Mrs. S. A. Jones.	Bay City.	OLD papers for sale at this office.		OUR GOODS HAVE EVER BEEN
hearts of many last Friday.	with consumption. A telegram from Niles this morning states that he is	it would have undoubtedly proven	Pomona, Miss Etta Fisher.	[Niles Mirror.]- It is understood the boat Dr. Han-	NEW 5ct. GOODS, AT HIGH'S.	HOLIDAYS!	
No more deer hunting in this State	dead.	fatal.	Flora, Miss Millie McOmber.	ley, laid below the railroad bridge nearly all summer, waiting for the	All kinds of Confectionery, at	HUL EVER ELL HULLDALD.	Marked in Plain Figures
after December 22. until another year.	Woop's Household Magazine for	THE examinations in our village	Stewardess, Hannah Stowe.	water to rise so they could reach the	Dick's.		
Go to the Christmas trees and get	1870, besides retaining all of its vir-	schools are in progress this week, after	"BROTHER" HASKELL is not dead,	dam. As soon as it rose so they went up to the dam and the Berrien Journal	JUG and One Gallon of good Syrup for 50 cents, at	THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE.	OTT TO LOO
your presents.	tues, will be enlarged to 100 pages per	which there will be a holiday vacation, school commencing again the first Mon-	neither sleepeth. The last number of the Grand Rapids Standard in men-	says they now charge \$100 a day for detention. They can probably get all	T. M. FULTON & Co.	Any one wanting to buy or trade for a Sewing Machine which is pronounced by competent judges to be	$[1] H [1] \Delta [+1]$
THE sleighing starts the saw mills	number. It will be filled with choice stories of a high character. Sold with	day of the New Year.	tioning his appearance in that city	the damages they can prove and 100 men can be found who will swear that	Corsets with a shoulder strap, at	which is pronounced by competent judges to be	UNTIOUAD
on short notice.	the RECORD for S3 for both papers.		says the managers of the opera house there have entered into an arrange-	to run a steamer on the river this side	T. M. FULTON & Co.	The Best in the Market!	
MRS. ELLA BENTON, of Weesaw	Subscribe early and commence with	THE examination papers of the pu-	ment with the good brother whereby	of Berrien is decidedly unprofitable and a dead loss.	Corsets, with a hip strap—some- thing new, at High's.	would do well to call or send word to me. They are thoroughly warranted, and have many advantages	<b>CITELAD</b>

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	the RECORD for S3 for both papers.		these have entered into an empres	to run a steamer on the river this side		The pest in one market:	
	Subscribe early and commence with	THE examination papers of the pu-	there have entered into an arrange-	of Berrien is decidedly unprofitable		would do well to call or send word to me. They are	
MRS. ELLA BENTON, of Weesaw	the new year.	pils of our schools are to be on exhibi-	ment with the good brother whereby	and a dead loss.	thing new, at High's.	would do well to call or send word to me. They are thoroughly warranted, and have many advantages over all first-class machines. They are roomy under the arm; are splendidly finished; are the	CHEAP
township, died suddenly last Thursday		tion in the post-office during the vaca-	that eccentric individual is to enter-		Look at those nice Work Baskets,	the arm; are splendidly finished; are the	
night.	IF everybody who drives through	tion, so that parents and others who	tain an audience each Sabbath even-	Locals.			
	town with a sleigh will ply the whip		ing with his "specialties." and at the	LUCAIS	at Dodd's.	Lightest, Stillest Running,	
ONLY two more weeks before your	on the parcel of boys who eling to his	mish, mity know of men progress.	close of the exhibition announce the		Down, down they go-High prices,	not complicated with car gears nor large came. are	
graeenbcks will be of the same value		They will form interesting reading		Slips! Slips ! Slips! at Noble's	m M Frances	not complicated with cog gears nor large cams; are the simplest and	
•	sleigh, he will not only do the boys a	for pupils of neighboring schools.	amusements which are to appear dur-	for Christmas.	T. M. FULTON & Co.		
as gold.	great favor but perhaps teach them		ing the week, urge the attendance of		HOLLIDAY GOODS at	Best Constructed!	STORE
	some courtesy, and may be save their		his hearers. The plan is said to work	The finest stock of Perfumery to	B. F. BEARDSLEY'S.		A IIIK H.
MR. ELMER ADAMS, of Weesaw, has	lives or limbs. Try it.	THE lecture by Prof. Davidson, Sat-	nice and is an original scheme in the	select from is at Dodd's.	D. F. DEARDOLEI S.	The working parts are case-hardened iron or steel; it has a steel feed on both sides of needle; winds the	
two children quite sick with diphthe-		urday evening, did not give a very			Fifty child's chairs, at Spencer	bobbin without running the machine. Its works are all encaused and free from dust, and so arranged that	
		great financial return. There were	way of advertising. But then "Broth-	O. S. Tourje will have a supply	& Bernes', all styles.	all encaused and free from dust, and so arranged that neither the garment nor operator will become oiled;	1
ria.	A DISPATCH in Saturday's Inter		er" Haskell is possessed of a great gen-	of Turkeys for the holidays.	a Dernes, an soyles.		·
	Ocean, from South Bend, says: "A	but four tickets sold. The lecture is	ius as an advertiser—a great genius.—		GO TO HIGH'S FOR HOSE.	Is the Most Durable, Cheapest,	
M. H. MANSFIELD, of the Cassopolis	man, supposed to be W. M. Hickok, of	said to have been an interesting one,	South Bend Tribune.	Everybody go to High's to buy		Best and Largest Fam-	<b>BLACK AS THE RAVEN'S WING</b>
Vigilant, has sold his interest in that	St. Joseph, Mich., was found by a far-	and well delivered.		your Christmas presents.	A new Corset which pleases every		IS HIDDER'S
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Destat Basha Danta Monnaian	lady, at T. M. FULTON & Co.	ily Sewing Machine	RAVEN INDELIBL
paper to his partner, J. M. Shepard.	mer, lying on the road, three miles	A petition is being freely signed by	SCHOOL REPORT.	Pocket Books, Porte Monnaies,	140y, 40 1. 11. 1 01101 @ 00.	in the World!	
	from here, with probably fatal wounds		Report of school taught in Baker-	Wallets, &c., including all the sta-	Dress Goods cheap, at	1	INK.
GOLD and greenbacks were quoted	on his head, caused by a runaway	the ladies of this and other towns	town for the month ending Dec. 13,	ples and many of the novelties,	T. M. FULTON & Co's.	They are for sale over the Grange Store, and will be	Never Blots! Flows Freely Never Spreads! AlwaysRead
at par all day yesterday. The first	team "	throughout the country, asking Con-	1878. Whole number of pupils en-	suitable for Christmas presents, a	1. M. FOLION & OUS.	GATE WENDY ATTRIDE	Perfect Black! No fuse of
time this has occured in sixteen years.		gress to more effectually enforce the		full stock at Dodd's.	Fresh Candies made every day	SOLD VERY CHEAP!	trouble! It is used without
the this has occured in sixteen years.	Three the man 10-0 these more	anti-poligamy law. Why the men are	rolled during the month was 39; aver-	Tun stock at 17000 s.	at Dick's.	for the next month. To some mean all we that is -11	preparation 1 Sold by all drug gists and stationers. Torrey Templeton& Co., New York
	DURING the year 1878 there were		age daily attendance, 35. Number	Buy your fancy meats of O.S.		for the next month. In some cases old machines will be taken in trade Will take some wood. R. member	
MRS. ALGIER, of New York State,	shipped from the port at Benton Har-	not asked to sign, is the query.	present every day during the month,	Tourie.	The largest and cheapest line of		Proprietors.
is visiting her nephews, Charles and	bor, 50,152 barrels of apples, 32,348		24. The following list shows the		Ladies' Cloaks, is at	I Will Not Be Undersold	
Amos Evans, in this place.	crates of strawberries, 10,866 crates of	THE attention of Brother Horn is	standing of the pupils in regard to	Tooth, Nail, Hair, Flesh, Cloth,	T M FULTON & Co's	by any one in the husiness who calls new Machines	WHEN FEVER AND AGUE,
The second secon	raspberries, 16,473 crates of blackber-	called to the third line of the fourth		Chimney, Bottle and Blacking		by any one in the business who sells new Machines. Beware of old rebuilt machines of the eld makes, as	MALARIA, AND ALL FEVER: CAN BE CURED
MONROE INGERSOLL, of Mound City,		paragraph of the resolutions on the	their punctuality, deportment and ad-	Brushes, a large supply, at Dodd's.	Dodd's Grug Store.	the country is full of them	
	ries, 26,283 baskets of peaches, 12,648		vancement in scholarship:		-	Further, I will for the next month sell one dozen assorted needles for any Sewing Machine and a two ounce bottle of oil for 50 cents.	FOR 50 CENTS,
Kansas, formerly of this place, arrived	baskets of grapes, 15,780 cases of	death of Sir Knight John M. Platt, as	Carrie Peer, 9 Lewie Redden, *	Tourje has some of the finest fat	Pure Liquors for medicine at	ounce bottle of oil for 50 cents.	It is criminal to suffer. An absolute means of cun is found in
in town Monday evening.	canned goods, besides numerous other	published in the Democrat of the 14th	Rena Griffith, 9 Charlie Dempsey, *	beef in town.	· Dodd's	WADDANTED THE DECT	
	articles of produce.	inst.	David Griffith, 7 Nettie Best, *		Firthe contine of the Descone -132	WARRANTED THE BEST.	SHOLL'S
MR. JAMES REYNOLDS, SON of Antho-	articles of produce.		Millie Griffith. 6 David Swartz. 7	Hair Oils! Hair Oils! Hair Oils!	Extra copies of the RECORD will	Please give the undersigned a call, examine, try machines, and be convinced.	Infallible Ague Pills
		THE Buchanan Cornet Band will	Bennie Griffith, * Edward Baker, 7	in great variety, at DODD'S.	be sold by B. F. Beardsley at the	machines, and be convinced.	LILLAND AGUO LILLA
ny Reynolds, formerly of this place. is	PROF. STREETER'S singing school is		Willis Treat, 81% Nora Dempsey, *	In Broan Anners, an DODD 2.	post office.	JOHN W. BEISTLE, Agt.,	This specific cures not only Chills and Fever but every form of Malarial taint, from Aching Bone to the Shakes. There is no mistake about it, if yo
here for a short visit.	now in full running order, and prom-	give a concert and dance in Rough's	Estelle Baker, 9 Zella Dempsey, *	Splendid Rio Coffee, at Grange	1 *	44w5 Buchanan, Mich.	to the Shakes. There is no mistake about it, if yo
	ises fair to be a success. The classes	hall, on Christmas night, December	Dwight Baker, * Edward Dempsey, 6	Store for 15cts. per lb.	UNDERWEAR at low prices at		I get the right article.
······································	will hereafter meet on Friday evenings,	25. They have a good programme and	Zella Best, * Della Dempsey, *	brote for focus, per in.	NOBLE'S	GO TO	Remember the name-Sholl's Ague Pills Remember the price-Flifty Cents. If your druggist has none, I will send them b
H. M. Alvord returned, last week	• • •	we anticipate a good entertainment.	Lucy Schram, * Kittie Dempsey, *	Call at Bradley's art gallery and			If your druggist has none, I will send them b
from the West, where he has been for	commencing one week from to-morrow,		Katie Susan, * Lin Legar, *	see the new Victor Sewing machine.	Badger State shawls, Elegant	C. HAYDEN REA'S	mail on receipt of 50 cents, or I will send a box free to any person not able to pay for them. Address,
nearly a year.	the rudimental class at 61/2 and the ad-	after the concert there will be a grand	Nellie Farran, S Delos Koontz *		styles. Cheap, at HIGH'S.		JOSEPH SHOLL, Burlington, N. J.
are even of the protocol	vanced class at 8 o'clock.	dance. Music by Scidmore & Powers	Emma Farran, 7 Wellington Best, *	Learn terms, and buy. Special in-	· · · ·	FOR	
		quadrille band. Admission to enter-	Genie Farran, * Eddie Pangburn, 6	ducements for the holidays.	HATS AND CAPS. A full line at	Harness, Saddles, Trunks, Satchels,	Established in 1851. The First Pepsin
MRS. EMANUEL WEAVER, daughter		tainment 10cts., to dance 50cts.	Melissa Farran, 8 George Baker, 7	Bradley has received his new	NOBLE S.	Whips, Blankets, Buffalo Robes,	
of Joseph Coveney, but lately married,	JOHN AND JAMES O'BRIEN, of Niles,		Elsie Redden, SEva Pangburn, 71/2		Numerical and ladiog former at	Lap Robes, Combs, Brushes,	Dr. J. S. Houghton's PURE PEPSIN
died last Thursday.	were arrested last evening by Con-		Eddie Legar, 7	background, which, together with		OR ANYTHING IN HIS LINE OF TRADE.	MR. J H. BITON of Philadelphia who is sole en
	stable Charles Evans on complaint of	TRAMPS.—While Mr. and Mrs. J. J.	The figures show the standing in the	his new style of picture, warrants	T. M. FULTON & CO.	OR ANTIHING IN HIS LINE OF TRADE.	cessor to Dr. J. S HOUGHTOR, still prepares this unfaiting remedy for dyspeptics, according to the origin
PROF. STREETER is to have charge	Robert Bunbury, for assault and bat-		advanced classes, and the * commends	him in saying he can now beat the		Remaining done on short notice, and at	
of the music at the M. E. Christmas		neighbor's, last Monday, a tramp en-		State. If you doubt this statement,	TICH CIURCE, ab	Repairing done on short notice, and at moderate prices. Motto"Live and let live."	the Cheapest, the Best, the Surest Cure
	tery. They were brought before Jus-		the pupil for punctuality in attendance.		HIGH'S.	······································	Try it, ye Dyspeptics. When your physician orde
tree.	tice Sparks this morning and placed	tered their house by the bed-room win-	The deportment of the pupils has been	try him.		FOR RENT A good room in this	Pepsin, insist upon having Houghton's, Take no oth
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--Eclipses. It is common to say that lessons are, enforced in the darkness of adversity which go, unheeded, or, unthought, of in the sunlight of prosperity." This is often true. Individual consciences are quick-ened by bereavement and the result is a movement toward the higher life. Individual perceptions of the truth in ordinary living are also awakened, and the pinch of straightened circumstances some-times teaches economy and frugality. But while these salutary influences are at work among individuals, and thus must in a degree work effects of national breadth, it is also a fact that in the time of eclipses in general prosperity there arise some of the most ruinous ideas and win adherents among discontented minds which would not have cherished them in which would not have cherished them in prosperous days. Here is an apparent anomaly: a single condition working both good and evil. It is not uncommon in the affairs of men. It is not without ana-logy in the firmanent above. The eclipse, shutting out the great luminary, brings naught but depth of darkness to some visions, while to others it reveals lights unseen before, says the Pacific Rural Press. In life, as in astronomical observations, the results depend upon our fitness to ob-serve and to understand what we see Let us call that little star which the eclipse brought to view "Truth;" and the bearings of, the phenomenon upon the affairs of life will appear. In its individ-usl and national life for the last few years the world has been undergoing an eclipse. Depression has been felt everywhere, but in varying degrees, just as in the solar eclipse there are degrees of observation in all directions from the path of totality. Perhaps the densest shadow has been cast upon this favored land and California has caught a partial shading. The question is what has been learned from the experi-ence. Who has caught sight of the little star, "Truth?" Who has seized upon, darkness and is propagating it? A few years ago we were basking in the sunlight of apparent prosperity in this country. Money was plenty and expen-diture was lavish. Men learned to play

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with millions as with marbles. We are taught to expose evil, and yet in the full glare of this prosperity men's eyes were dazzled and the most magnificent structures of fraud, corruption and injustico were reared. In individual interests there was evil ingenuity to secure and sinful extravagance to expend. The solipse came on apace. Wise men dis-cerned the feeble light of truth and have labored to retrench and reform their own fortunes and the nation's. Evil was laid. low and injustice warned of its downfall by the vigorous, determined and yot law ful measures to reform which have been set in motion and will be farther pressed onward. While this has been the work of the wise, there has been seen the ill-directed and dangerous action of the un-wise. In individual cases they have aimed to restore their prosperity not by the sura method of labor and economy, but have lingered in the arena of chance either vainly endeavoring to recover by a "turn of luck," or by gilded schemes, to entrap the discontented and unwary. In wider efforts they have sought, by the propagation of base fallacies, to enlist men into adherence to doctrines which are false and can lead only to the outer darkness.

We should all have a care, when the brilliancy and hue of the lights are changed, that we do not see falsely and embrace a delusion. If we do this the suffering of adversity will only be ac-changed for the vexation of defeat, the desperation of despair. Rather let those who have caught new rays of light amid the passing gloom prove that the light is of truth, and then pursue it in their daily life of manhood and business and in their lives as difizens of our common country. Let them see to it that they are not de-

ceived by false ideas of the rights of property and the true method to acquire them; let them not persuade themselves that specious frauds instead of honest thought and honest substance are the tools by which true success is carved out.

Schwab's Creed. There are resources in Citizen Schwab which have not yet been fully developed. It is not fair to regard him merely as a vender of beer. Beer, it is true, provides the sinews with which he carries on the battle of life; but Citizen Schwab's mind is a good many jiegs above, beer, and he should have credit for his wisdom. Some-body asked him what he believed in, and his ready reply was: "I believe, in being happy, and making the most money I can with the smallest anount of labor possi-ble," says the N. Y. Express. This is a good creed, to stand by, and if it is the creed of Communism, there is no earthly reason why Communism should not become a vastly popular institution. Nine men out of ten will fully agree with Officen Schwab that there are few things. better than being happy and making money with the smallest amount of manual labor. "Perhaps the tenth man may wish to work hard and care very little for. happiness so long as he has wealth, but the great majority will find in the doc-trine of Communism, as thus defined by

trile of Communism, as thus defined by its exponent, the theory of life which ap-proaches nearest to their idea. If men'could be satisfied with this con-dition of things all would be well and good, and society would be freed from the disgraces which occasionally come upon it. The trouble is that harpies want to make the most money possible without any manual labor at all. The without any manual labor at all. The steady, plodding industry and modest wants of the ancestors of the republic are wants of the ancestors of the republic arc forgotten in the dim" past, and men strive now, for fortunes rapidly acquired, and are not always, particular as to the man-ner in which they get them. With foo many men the time has gone by when they will labor earnestly and steadily for a comfortable competence. \* The war with all its swindling contractors and ras with all its swinding contractors and ras-ically suffers, did a great deal to demoral-tize the country and lead people from the path of probity in which, in their com-mercial relations; they had heretofore walked. It-left behind it a fictitious aristocracy, whose god was money and whose scorn was intelligence. The ex-

ample of these parvenues became contagious, and from the seed planted by them sprang the accursed ring which did so much to blight the morals and society of New York.

The clerk, the book-keeper, and the salesman saw these fellows, with really less natural ability than himself, wearing fine clothes and diamonds and drinking champagne, while homespun and a humble boarding-house were all he could afford. The temptation was too strong for many a poor fellow and he fell, because he saw that these men had the most moncy possible with the smallest amount of manual labor, and envy, gnawing at his heart, goaded him to emulation. There is no question that, within, the last ew years, a certain reaction, has set in. The parvenues of the war are coming down to their own level, the ring has been relentlessly shattered, and, with decency and honesty in the administration of the city's politics, New York is slowly but surely recovering, from the blows which have been given to it. With this satis-factory condition of affairs men are finding that, with reduced prices for the nec-

ing that, with reduced prices for the nec-essaries of life they can get along with slimmer purses, and are about as happy as in the old days of high prices and ring extravagance. They may have to work harder, but then every man is not a Citi-zen Schwab, and does not understand the methods of, making money with the smallest amount of manual labor possible. If there were more such men, Commun-ism as a ource of profit to the leaders ism as a source-of, profit to the leaders would, like civilization in the gold mines, be a failure, and, like Truthful James' Caucasian, be "played out."

Cement for Kerosene Lamps. The cement commonly used is nothing but plaster of Paris. But this is porous and quickly penetrated by the kerosene. Another cement, says, the Polytechnic, is highly recommended, which has not this defect. It is made with three parts of resin, one of caustic soda, and five of water. This composition is mixed with half its weight of plaster of Paris. It sets firmly in about three-quarters of an hour. It is said to be of great adhesive power, not permeable to kerosene, a low conductor of heat and but superficially attacked by hot water. Zinc white, white lead or precipitated chalk may be substituted for the plaster, but they harden, more slowly. In these days of rapid transit from presidents' and trustees' rooms to State prison cells, the business of starting sav-ings banks and insurance companies for ings banks and insurance companies for speculative purposes is not so popular as it was, even a very few years ago. Still the Supreme Court of the United States has done well in admonishing all concerned that savings banks property exist for the benefit of the depositors, and not for that of the managers. "Until recently," says the Court, "the primary idea of a savings bank has been that it is an institution in the hands of disinferested persons, the profits of which, after deducting the ne cessary expenses of the business, inure wholly to the benefit of depositors in dividends, or in a reserve surplus for their greater security."

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is constantly experimenting in vital statistics in order to reduce the expenses of the corporation in operating its many lines of road to the lowest possible cost. It lately introduced the Modoc, locomotives, possessing a greatly enlarged power at a reduced cost of running; and now experiments are making by enlarging the driving wheels of locomotives, by which the speed on the roads may be increased. without an increase of cost. In other matters, involving a great annual expenda-iture of money, a marked saving has been, effected. And it is mainly owing to the, introduction of this severe economy, in. connection with the prospects of a more prosperous era, that the stock of the road is steadily on the advance.

A Scotch gentleman plagued by posch-ers, procured a human leg from the hos-pital, dressed it in a stocking and shos, and sent it through the neighboring village by the town crier, who proclaimed that it had been found in a man-trap last night in Mr. Ross' grounds, who desired to return it to the owner. No more poaching.

An editor is pretty certain to lose a patron when his foreman inadvertently puts a marriage notice under the head of "Another Swindle Come to Light." The groom, instead of accepting the blunder as a new sample of American humor, gets awfully mad, and wants to murder somebody.

A Virginia miser who left \$\$50,000, about one-half his fortune, to endow a imanual labor school for children, used to live in a house where there was less than \$300 worth of furniture. His name was Samuel Miller. Nevertheless he was miserly to some purpose.

There is a sea captain in Boston who was present during the great hurricane at Hayana, in. 1846, which destroyed 1,275 houses, sunk ninety-two vessels in the harbor, and caused loss of life to the number of 1,000 people. It lasted two days, Oct. 11 and 12.

> The argumentum ad —"Sam, you are not honest. Why do you put all the good peaches on the top of the measure and the little ones below?" Same reason, sah, dat makes de front of your house all marble and de back gate chiefly slop bar'l, sah."

> > MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the paymost of a certain Mortgage made by Oliver M. Duraud, of buchanan, Berrien Counity and State of ML bigan, to George H. McLin, of the same place, bearing dato March seventh, A. D. 1873, which Mortgage was given to scents the sum of two hundred dollars, with toler-est at the rate of ton per cost, per annum, interest payable annually. which ald Mortgage was recorded march 12, A. D. 1873, in liber number six on passe 497, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Nerifen County and State of Michigan, which sild Mortgage was by the said George H. McLin duly as. I the disord this notice, the sum of two hundred dollary and State, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1873. There is claimed to be due upon asid Mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum or two hundred and twoart dol-lars, and no proceedings having been had at isw or open yot the said Mortgage, to-with Lot number fouries (1.1) in Block "A." in Mahsia Mangfield's ad-dulon to the village of Rachanan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be eold at put a carction, at the first door of the County on Bertlen Springs, in raid County, on Fridny, the 14th day of February,

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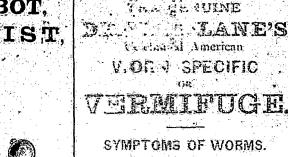
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playing with its own tail. Every indication of the future tends to

show a great expansion of our foreign commerce. In England the cultivation of the cour-

tesies and amenities of publice life is a religion:

A lady with a lame foot reminds us of a slaughter-house-sh'ambles.

Au internal revenue collector recently met a man who was so dirty that he put him down on the tax list as real estate. The best fruit America ever sent to Ire-

land-the potato. The worst Ireland ever sent America-the orange. "Augustus," said Amelia, "how do oys-

ters get any air to breathe when, their shells are closed tight?" 'Bi valves," murmured 'Gus.

The quickest way to destroy weeds is to marry a widow. It is an agreeable species of husbandry. The only housework that some girls do is when they begin to dust around after a beau.

A young man after being kicked from his love's house, by her father, said his departure was tender in the extreme.

Dom Pedro has given \$2,000 from his private purse to aid Brazilian music students in Europe.

A lisping doctor sacrificed the life of a very thin patient by telling her that a certain food would make her "th-thick." Efforts are being made for the establishment of a line of steamers between Cuba and the ports of the Republic of

Honduras. Dr. Lemoyne, of Pennsylvania, who owns the fiery furnace in which people are cremated, has given \$20,000 to a col-

ored school in Tennessee. Explorer Stanley is said to have accept ed a proposition, made by the King of Belgium, to defray the erpenses of an-other trip across Africa.

To get figs from thistles: Reduce one ton of thistles to seventy pounds of pet-ash. Then sell your potash for cash. Then take the cash and buy figs.

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The boy at Sunday-school, when asked who made the beautiful surrounding hills, replied that he did not know, as his parents had only moved into town the day before.

France claims part of the fishery award on the ground that she has an interest in the fisheries, secured in the treaty of 1768 and never given up.

The Southern Pacific Railroad is shaded from a continuous line of cottonwood trees planted for telegraph poles. They all sprouted and live.

The skull of Captain Jack, the Modoc chief who was hanged for the murder of Gen. Canby, adorns the library of the Jewett Scientific Society of Lockport.

"Maude." Yes; it is true that people are frequently "squeezed" on the board of trade, but we believe they do not admit lemalemembers. Your application would

be useless. A witness was so exhausted that he called for a glass of water. The judge said to the examining lawyer, "Let him go; you have pumped him dry."

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## Curlosities of English.

The following are a few amusing examples of the "curiosities of English," as respects the change of sound produced by different consonants: B makes road broad, turns the ear to

bear, and Tom into tomb. © makes limb climb, hanged changed a laver clever, and transports a lover to

olover. D'turns bear to beard, a crow to crowd,

and makes anger danger. E turns lower regions to flower regions.

G changes a son to a song and makes

H changes eight to height. K makes now know and eyed keyed.

E transforms pear into pearl. N turns a line into linen, a crow to crown, and makes one none.

P metamorphoses lumber into plumber. Sturns even into seven, makes have shave, and word a sword, a pear a spear, makes slaughter of laughter, and curious-

ly changes "having a hoe" to "shaving a shoe." T makes bough bought, turns here there, alters one to tone, changes ether to tather, and transforms the phrase; "allow

his own" to "tallow this town."

W does well; e. g., hose are whose, 'are becomes ware, on won, omen women, so sow, vie view; it makes an arm warm, and turns a hat into-what?

Y turns fur to fury, a man to many, to to toy, rub to ruby, ours to yours, a lad to a lady.

The case of the young man, who hired a horse in Paterson to drive four miles to Little Falls, but drove ten or twelve miles further to the great injury of the animal, has attracted considerable attention on account of the supposed novelty of the decision that this was an unlawful conversion of the horse to the hirer's own use. This is said to be a new doctrine in the courts of New Jersey, but it has been distinctly asserted in at least one instance by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massa-chusetts. In 1875 that tribunal decided (Rerham vs. Coneg, 117 Mass. Rep.; 102) that a person hiring a horse to go to a place agreed upon, but driving him be-yond it, was guilty of conversion, and was yond it, was guilty of conversion, and was hable for; any subsequent diminution in the value of the animal, even though it proceeded from some infirmity of the, horse himself. It would be well for peo-ple who hire horses to keep these deci-

tions in mind.

Mabel Clare writes us, says file Bur-lington Hawk-Eye, the following flatter-ing inquiry: "Are you the author of that tender little ballad, 'Darling 'Kiss' My Eyelids Down?" 'We? We write such tuff as that? "Kiss our eyelids down!" Mabel, thou art beside thyself; much reading hath made thee mad. "Darling, Kiss our eyelids down?" Now, isn't: that, a nice thing to accuse us of saying? Are we that devoid of intelligence? Mabel, don't you trouble our eyelids when you have a fancy to perform any operation of that delicate and tender nature. We have a large, comfortable, roomy, flexible gash just below our nose that has bought county rights for all business of that nature that comes within the limits of our face, and any syelid found interfering or infringing will be prosecuted to the extreme limit of the law. No, we didn't write it.

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A poem read at the Wyoming Centen-nial urged the vast crowd to "Strike the lyre in warning strain !" "Strike the lyre in martial strain !" "Strike the lyre in mournful strain !" "Strike the lyre in dulcet strain?" And yet he wasn't struck: Anderson wasn't therei . He probably got wind of what was going to take place, and remained. away to avoid being, struck in all those strains.

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As furniture in a tenement house at Fall River, Mass., was being transferred to a wagon, the wire carefully wrapped in a large comforter her little baby and put it on the bed in an upper chamber. Little later some one down by the wagon called to a man who entered the chamber to throw down something to use for packing to protect some, articles. The man eized the rolled-up comforter and flung it out of the window. It was caught by a woman, who, finding a lump in it, unfolded it to find the child unharmed.

# Baked Ham.

Make a thick paste of flour and water (not boiled), and cover the entire ham with it, bone and all; put in a pan on a spider, or two muffin rings, or anything that will keep it an inch from the bot-tom, and Dake in a hot oven; if a small ham, fifteen minutes for each pound; if large twenty minutes; the oven should be hot when put in ... The paste forms a hard crust round the ham, and the skin comes off with it. | Try this, and you will never cook a ham in any other way.

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A man who was not clever at conun A man who was not clever at conun-drums, in attempting to get off one at a tea party at his own house, became ex-ceedingly mixed. He intended to ask the old question, "Why is a woman like ivy?" the familiar but gallant, answer, to which is, "Because the more you're ruined the closer she clings." But he put, it, "Why is ivy like a woman?? which none of the ladies could tell, and so the unfor-tunate man told them himself that it was "Bacause the closer if clings tha more "Because the closer it clings the more you're ruined." ان بر میشر منطق کار مسال

# Graham Gems.

One tescupful of Graham, flour; one teacupful of white flour; two teaspoonsful of baking powder; one tablespoonful of brown sugar. After stirring, add one beaten egg, one large spoorful, melted butter, and sweet milk to make a rather thin dough that will fall easily from the spoor Drop into hot buttered goin irons, and bake on the upper grate of the oven. If made according to directions, the gens will be very tender and light.

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The bishop of Manchester says some of the English clergy are so poor that they do not taste meat more than once or twice a week, and are glad to get the cast off clothing of their parishioners. Why not try their hand at something else?

American live cattle are arriving in London in great numbers. One thousand reached there on one day, and the London Graphic says that some of, them were so "mountainous that they might be made fit subjects of decent itinerant shows."

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The British Museum is not exactly national property. It is vested in trustees, some of whom represent the Sloane, Cot-ton, Harley, Townley, Elgin, and Knight families, members of which were bene-factors. factors.

Rev. Mr. Milburn, the "Blind Preacher," has returned to New York after a sejourn of two years and a half in the United. Kingdom, where he traveled about 30,000, miles, and preached and lectured everyand the generation in a second state

"Beg pardon for stepping on your train," said a fop at a ball; then added, "You ought to have a cow catcher on it." "And I would have caught a calf," said the young lady.

HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR It is recorded that an humble tomb to-FOR THE CURE OF ward the sunset bears as part of its memorial legend these words : "He was the first, man that Horace Greeley everytold to git Conghs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, and all Affections of the Throat, Bronohial Tubes, and Lungs, leading West. Likewise he was hanged for steal-

to Consumption. This infallible remedy is composed of the ing a muel." It is better not to ask, too many, ques HONEY of the plant Horehound, in chemical tions about the future. A curious hus, band—that is, a husband who was to cu-rious—asked his wife, "My dear, what kind of a stone do you think they will union with TAR-BALM, extracted from the LIFE BRINCIPLE of the forest tree ABEIS

BALSAMEA, or Balm of Gilead. The Honey of Horehound SOOTHES AND SCATTERS all irritations and inflammations, and the Tar-balm CLEANSES AND HEATS the throat give me when I am gone?" - She answered, coolly, "Brimstone, John."

the Tar-Daim CLEANSES AND HEALS inclution and air passages leading to the lungs. Five additional ingredients keep the organs cool, moist, and in healthful action. Let no pre-judice keep you from trying this great medi-cine of a famous doctor who has saved thou-sands of lives by it in his large private practice. There has lately been published in London, under the supervision of the English Committee or Holders of Alabama Eight Per Cent Gold State bonds of 1870, and of the directors of the railway company, a pamphlet entitled "The Hill Country of Alabama," earnestly advocating English emigration thither. N.B.-The Tar-Balm has no BAD TASTE OF

The large English joint stock banks continue to pay handsome dividends, although much less than ten years ago. The July dividend of the London and West-minster was 7 per cent for the half "year, and that of the Birmingham; Dudley, and Sold by all Druggists. C. N. CRITTENTON, Prop., N.X. District Banking Company at the rate of. 121% per cent per annum. A tar manur

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