Berrien Co. Becond. Buchanae. Meord. Berrien (d) Troon .. the Kither A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY ---BY--JOHN G. HOLMES. Terms:—\$1.50 per Year. PATABLE IN ADVANCE. VOLUME XIII. BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER NUMBER 31. OFFICE.-In Record Building, Oak Street. SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS. Business · Directory. Auditor General's Office, Lansino, Mich., July 1, 1879 Notice is hereby given that certain Lands, situated in the county of Berrien, bid off to the State for Taxes of 1877, and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County some time in September, will be sold at public auction, by said Treasurer, at the County Seat, on the first Monday of October next, at the time and place designated for the ordinary Tax Sales, if not previously disposed of at this office; according to law. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said Lands, and may be seen on application at the office of the County Treasurer. Lands struck off to the State for taxes of land bounded e by Town line, a by School Lot, w by Deau, n by Barret land bounded ii by land com at a point on s bank of Ship canal 1290 ft word center of 10th St, thence w'ly along s bank of said canal toft, thence at right angles with said ca-nal to Territorial road, thence easterly along n line of Ter-SOCIETIES. I. O. O. F. the regular meetings of Ru-banan Lodge No. 75 are held at their hall, in Buch man, on Tuesday evening of each week, at 7 of ock. Transient brethren in good standing are cordulty invited to attend. W. W. SEITH N. G. J. P. DICK, Sec. You can buy a **Opening**! wpt of s 60 acre of e bf of ne or i of Territorial roa n ht of a hf. of he SUMMIT LODGE NO. 192, nw qrof swqr qrofneqc n pt of w 15 ac of ne qrof se qr in Mof ne qt. se qr except E. B. which nw qr n hior se qr e hiorney excep a parcel in ne co of n hior w qr of haing F. & A. M., holds a regular meeting every Monday evening on or before the full of the moon, in each or ne qr of se qr nw qr of land bounded et Gates & Bell, s b Territorial road, v by Teetzel, n b Hull H. N. MOWREY, W. M. B. D. HARPER, Sec ing nw qr of $-\mathbf{OF}-$ 15 24 1 52 1 60 17 76 BUCHANAN LODGE NO. 68. f purchase of the same rior to the sale. W. IRVING LATIMER, Auditor General. 4 A. M. The reular communications of this Lodge are held at Masonic Hall, on Friday evening on or Hull land bounded o by e and w road, e by Crawford and Williams, s by Paw Paw River, w by NEW ore the ull of the moon in each month. H SMITH, W. M. L. P. ALEXANDER, Sec. SETH SMITH, W. M. Paw River, w.b. town line, land bounded n by Fonger & Roberts, e & s by sec, line w by Emerson and Morton 112 Morton 112 Morton 112 Morton & Osgood w by B. H. Piatt, by Britt, Avey & by Cycles 18 54 16 74 58 7 45 1 00 83 03 ATTORNEYS. right angles with said canal running to Territorial road ANNUAL TAX SALES. Auditor Genaral's Cefice, Lusing, Mice, July 1, 1879. So much of each of the following described tracts or parcels of Land, situated in the county of Berrien, delinquent for unpaid Taxes, for the years mentioned below, as will be sufficient to pay the taxes, interest and charges thereon, will be sold by the Treasurer of said County, on the first Monday of October next, at such public and convenient place as he shall selectin Berrien Springs, the County Scat of said County, according to the statute in such ease made and provided. W. 1RVING LATIMER, Auditor General E. M. PLIMPTON, $-\mathbf{FOR}$ — CARPETS Attorney and Couasellor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Office over Noble's Store, Euchanan, VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, w'ly along a bank of said canal 50 fft, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, and Solicitors in Unancery. 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PINAFORE.

. It is lawful now to shoot ducks.

F. B. EAGLESFIELD has moved to Xiles.

THE infant son of Enos Holmes died

Ho, ye Greenbackers! Have ye heard from Maine? Mrs. Marian Bolton is in Misha-

waka visiting friends. We have a parlor stove for sale

cheap. Call and see it. Don't be afraid of putting on that

inderclothing too early.

ARRY HANS has gone into the livbusiness in South Bend.

NILES Church Choir Pinafore at

lough's Hall, Friday, Sept. 12.

Mr. J. F. Hann is building a barn m his premises on Oak street.

OVERCOATS and fires become comrtable pretty early, this year.

The work of seeding is going on vith all possible expedition now.

Dowagiae now borrows what money she wants for seven per cent.

Freak Haw has but up his work bench in F. Schray & Co's, organ fac-

THE size of Mr. Charles Matthews'

family was increased by one last Mon-

Don't fail to visit "your sisters, cousins and aunts" at Rough's Hall,

day. A boy.

Friday, Sept. 12. THE Evening News appears with another new dress that greatly improves

THE U.B. conference of the Berrien District was in session in Berrien

Springs last week. CIDER making is now among the industries of this vicinity, although to

no great extent. MRS. T. M. FULTON, of Chicago, is in town visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Ross. MRS. H. MOWREY is improving the looks of her house on Portage street

with a new coat of paint. MICHIGAN has two post-offices called Dayton. One in Tuscola county and

the other in Berrien. A PARTY from this place talk of starting for Mason county in a few

days for a trial at deer hunting. THE St. Joseph Republican adver-

tises for proposals to furnish "would" for the schools in that place. THE cool winds of autumn have

commenced to blow, and thick clothing will soon be fashionable once more.

THE "Merry Maiden and the tar," in Niles Church Choir Pinafore, at Rough's Hall, Friday, Sept. 12.

MISS EVA YORK, of this place, left last evening for the State of New York where she expects to remain during

MRS. MARY BLACK returned from her visit at Port Huron last Thursday evening. Says she enjoyed her visit

ATTENTION is called to the card of John C. Dick, Justice of the Peace and real estate agent, in another column the shop. Shortly after Gotlieb Smith

have divided their stock of goods in Berrien, and that one part of them will be taken west.

Mr. Enos Holmes harvested from forty acres of Landcaster wheat, on his farm of clay soil, an average of 3514 bushels per acre, this year.

Last Thursday was one of the busiest days seen in Buchanan. The hitching posts were all occupied, and the stores full of customers.

THAN. HAMILTON will sell at auction the personal effects of the late Joseph Wenger, one mile south-east of Hamilton, Ind., on Saturday next.

Those who understand the meaning of the word "pi" would also comprehend the job the Reporter office had on hand in consequence of having dropped one of the forms of their paper on the dridge, on the second story level, last Saturday. Such things are apt to make printers think hard Words.

The BUCHANAN has been well supplied with Presbyterian ministers thus far this week. They are here in attendance in the Presbytery, which is held here this year.

STATE Fair will be held in Detroit next week. President Hayes will be there the 17th, and deliver an address. A good number expect to attend from this place and vicinity. From the Dowagiac Republican we

team at Crystal Springs camp-meeting, has since died of her injuries. • NILES has been having more serious trouble with her west siders. From all reports there are some chaps in that west side that would adorn a peniten-

learn that Mrs. Nott, of Berrien town-

ship, who was injured by a runaway

tiary with pretty good grace. A good portion of the present and the following three copies of the RECord may not be of great interest to the general reader, comprising as it does the list of lands to be sold in this county

for delinquent taxes. JAMES M. BRANT, of Royalton, Berrien county, is up for bigamy. He claims to have supposed himself legally divorced from his first wife, and to have been so advised.

HA! HA!-Of course you will read that double column advertisement of H. H. Kinyon in another part of this paper, and get the one dollar's worth of groceries. It is worth trying any way. Most any one can read it if they know how.

Mr. Albert Stevens met with rather a painful accident, one day last week, by letting a plankslip, while loading lumber, and taking the flesh from the inside of the fingers of his right hand.

The new liquor law, which went into effect on the 1st inst., prohibits the playing of billiards, pool, or games of chance in places where liquors are sold. Can any of our exchanges tell us of an instance where the law has been observed in this respect?

ONE of Luther Hamilton's little girls was thrown from the back steps of the school house by being pushed by one of the other scholars, and severely injured her spine, so as to cause strong symptoms of lock-jaw. Her physician thinks the chances are good for her being deformed if she recovers.

More Carelessness.—There seems to be a prevalent custom among the boys of this place of Throwing stoneand other missils at each other, and on Monday last Mr. Anstiss' little boy was struck in the eye with a piece of iren thrown in this way, and is likely to lose the use of that eye.

But the Elektern Researing in the Post Office at Bachman, West esday, Sept. 10, 1879. Bochre & Sor Kemret, Abner H Rupert, Mess Anna Collins, Emmaline Krom, Mrs. Ann Maris

Cooper, Vis. May This list is published tree for the informa tion of the resolers of the Record, therefore there is no charge for eclivery of letters, advertised beretu. Persons will, however, in chaining and of the above, call for "adver-used letters." L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

CHARLES VANDERBERG, of Niles township, was arrested Monday by Constable Hamilton, on complaint of Mark H. Vanderberg, made before Justice Dick, for assault with intent to kill. He was bound in \$500 bail to appear for examination at 9 o'clock Siturday. A sort of family fracas.

W. G. Budd, of Niles, is truly an afflicted man. He stepped into the post-office in that place, one day last week, and was assailed and pretty rudely handled by Robert McMurdy, Jr. An article that appeared in the Chica-Times recently, was the cause of the trouble, Budd being charged with the authorship of it.

NEW STORE.-Mr. S. W. Redden, well-known throughout this county as one of the oldest dealers in general merchandise in the county, will open a store in the room formerly occupied by A. H. Rothermel, in Dayton, with a full stock of goods, next week. This has been a long-needed addition to that place, and the people of that vicinity may rest assured it will be well

Mrs. Holgate fell while coming down the oak plank walk on Day's Avenue, next to the mill yard, one day last week, and was so injured as to confine her to her house for several days. The best thing that can be done with that walk is to tear it up and lay the boards the other way. There will certainly be some one seriously injured there unless something of the kind is done, for it is next to impossible for any one to walk over it, when the boards are wet, without falling.

AHEM!-Tuesday evening Mr. Charles Black brought a ham into Inglewright Bros', shop, and while he was gone up street for a few minutes, hung the ham on one of the hooks in front of came along and thinking the ham had had been left out through neglect, WE learn that Redden & Graham | took it home to keep it from being stolen, returning it next morning. When Mr. Black returned he missed his ham, and, thinking it was stolen, bought another, and now considers himself one ham ahead.

> THE noted sensational temperance lecturer and reformed showman, wellknown in this place as "Brother Haskell," has again fallen into rough hands. A special from Fort Wayne, Ind., to the Inter Ocean, Sept, 9, says:

"The Rev. Jonathan Haskell, the sensational temperance lecturer, has parts of the county, and New Buffalo stirred up the people of Monroeville, this county, to such an extent that he was subjected, last night, to a showerof rotten eggs, on his way home from church. After he went to bed at the Indiana House, the hotel was stoned and egged, breaking a great many windows, and otherwise damaging the building. Last week he ejected Miss Lizzy Miller from the church where he was lecturing, because she took exception to some of his remarks. Miss Miller keeps a saloon here, but is otherwise a young lady of irreproachable character. She caused his arrest today for assault and battery. He furnished ball, and is now going on with his meetings."

. From the Chautauqua, Kansas, Journal, published at Sedan, we clip the following item regarding our former townsman's improvements: The stone work on Mr. Merrill's house is now complete, and the car-penters are busy putting the roof on.

County

Berrien

A NUMBER of ladies of Benton Harbor have been taken in by an "agent" for a magazine called the Dining Room Friend. He offered the magazine and a lot of valuable premiums for 50 cents. Well, he found about fifty in that place who could be made to believe that he was fool enough to sell two dollars worth of goods and reading matter for fifty cents, and subscribed. They are now looking after the fine looking man six feet tall, about twenty years old and with the slickest tongue in America, and other people can do likewise

DIED, Monday morning, Sept. Della, daughter of Josiah Striker, aged 17 years and 4 days. She was taken with a severe attack of cynaucho tonsillaris, the inflamation of which, assuming the character of diphtheritis, extended into the trachea and bronchia. All the symptoms of the disease were ameliorating, but not having been in good health for some time and being of a scrofulous habit, her system was unable to recuperate and she sank from exhaustion.

to their own advantage.

THE latest case of damphoolery is exhibited in the article in the Greenback column of the Reporter of last week, which says the decrease in the number of children in this school district during the last year was the direct effect of the resumption act. So far as people having moved away is concerned, there probably never was a time when there was more dificulty in finding a house to rent in this place than now. No houses have been burned or drawn out of town. We are very glad to know that Dr. Roe is the author of that article, and it is he who claims it to be the direct effect of the resumption act that there were not so many children born in his and other families five years ago as there were the year before. That is about as consistant as several other articles that have eminated from the same source

the past few months. Opp Fellows' Picnic.—The picnic of the ()dd Fellows of Berrien county, held at Berrien Springs on Thursday last, was not (on account of the inclemency of the weather for several days previous, and the threatening clouds of that morning) so well attended as was expected. Nevertheless enough were out to make a very credible showing, and they report having a good time. A pormanent organization was effected with the following officers: President, B. F. Rounds, of Benton Harbor; Secretary, W. I. Himes, of Buchanan; Treas., George W. Rough, of Berrien Springs, A Vice-President is to be named by each Lodge in the county. It was decided to held the next annual picnic at the same place on the third Wednesday in May next.

Red Ribbon Club. THE members of the Buchanan Red Ribbon Club convened at the Advent chapel, Friday evening, Sept. 3, 1879. The meeting was called to order by the President, and prayer was offered by the chaplain, pro tem. Nette J. Bainton was then elected secretary, and the minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The question drawer was opened and the questions discussed were: "Is moral suasion the better means to uproot the sale of ardent spirits?" "What are the most successful methods for reclaiming one who has violated his pledge?" "Is it right to license the sale of intoxicating liquors?" Discussions followed the reading of these questions, and were participated in by Messrs. Worthington, Eychaner Mrs. Carlisle and Miss Jones. Mr. Crane, a temperance worker from Indianapolis, then addressed the club, followed by a few impressive remarks by Mrs. Crane Adjourned to meet at Old Advent church on next Friday evening.

NETTE J. BAINTON,

THE COUNTY SEAT,-Last year the question of removal of the county seat was quite extensively discussed, and the Board of Supervisors asked to allow the question to come before the people for a vote. This they refused to do, but passed the following reso-

lution: Resolved, That it is the sense of this Board of Supervisors of Berrien county, that unless in the near future there is some means provided more in accordance with the progessive spirit of the age, to make our county seat more accessible, it will become an imperative necessity to remove said county seat to some point on the line of rail-

At that time the RECORD opposed a removal, for several reasons. The only place that made any effort to get the county seat was Niles, and they did work for dear life. The effect of moving the county seat to either Niles or St. Joseph, or any other place in those two corners of the county, would most certainly lead to a division of the county and this we object to. There was then a tolerably fair prospect for a railroad through Berrien, but has turned out to be a wind squall. There is but one place in the county that would very materially improve the present condition, and that place is New Bufialo. which can be reached from any part of the county by railroad conveyance with greater ease than any other point. The question is likely to be again brought up at the October meeting of the Supervisors, and we trust their action will be in favor of moving to that place. There is nothing very attractive about that place, but as we understand it the only reason for moving is to facilitate the mode of travel to and from the county seat, from all

A man in Antrim county married his niece while she was in a state of intoxication, the knot being tied away from home, on a lonely beach, by a justice of the peace, and now the couple have the prosecuting attorney after them. The girl's father threatened to shoot the man who accompanied the couple and called the justice to marry. them, and for this threat he has been

arrested.

is the place that most nearly supples

Record. PINAFORE to-morrow night. General admission, 25 cents. Reserved seats, 35 cents. Tickets for sale at | Health, last week. Roe's.

Buchanan,

ITEMS FROM DAYTON. Sept. 10, 1879.

Dayton is improving. A. H. Rothermel has moved his drugs and mortar one door south, in store lately occupied by J. Young & Son, and given the store a cleaning

and painting inside. Mr. White Redden, we understand, is going to occupy the post-office building, lately occupied by Rothermel. Mr. Redden has the store nicely cleaned inside, and will give it a thorough cleaning with paint and whitewash. With the efficient clerk, C. C. De Armond, he cannot but win. We wish him success. We understand he will keep a general store of dry goods, gro-

ceries, &c. Cret. Weaver has left the State and took his wife with him. He moved out south, in the Reynolds district. A great deal of sickness at this time

of year. Johnny Needham is under the care of Dr. Henderson, we learn, this fore-

Our roalroad agent has improved his sanctum by painting offices and rooms inside. He has taken in 1,993,-385 pounds new wheat since July 17, or about 100 car-loads. How is that for grain. Would like to know who

Our fall term of school has commenced under the leadership of Miss Hattie Jakways. She has a full school

COUNTY PRESS.

[St. Joseph Republican.] On Monday last Wm, B. Cogswell, bridge repairer on the C. & W. M. R. R., fell from a bridge to the logs below, 30 feet, at Riverside station, and sustained serious injurious.

[Berrien Springs Era.] Niles District Conference of the M. E. Church, at St. Joseph, next month. ...E. M. Stevenson, of New Buffalo, s now a Baptist "Rev."....The "concocting parties" raked in about \$2,200 by the soldiers' reunion at Diamond Lake....R. A. DeMont has bought an 80 acre farm in Bainbridge, we are told. Dick deserves to do well.

|Niles Democrat.| Frank Beall and Oliver Curtis, while mowing on James Beall's marsh, Tuesday of last week, found the skeleton of an elk, a little ways below the surface of the ground. The horns, bones of the head, and one of the bones of the legs were in good preservation. The other bones were more or less decaved. The bones indicated a large sized animal. It is supposed that he become mired and died where the bones were found.

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

The school property of this county is valued at \$284,195. Number of teachers employed, 341, at the expense of \$48,764 Wesley Griffith, late editor of the Bay City Observer, and formerly "devil" in Cook's printing office at Niles, has gone out of the newsp per business and will go into the bank ing business at Lake View. This is the first instance on record, we believe, of a country editor starting a bank.

[Niles Republican.] County Treasurer, Geo. W. Rough, was in the city this morning, the first time he has been out since his recent attack of fever. He has lost 28 pounds by his sickness, but is still able to kick the beam at 200.....Last Sunday persons could walk on dry ground to the base of the middle pier of the iron bridge, which stands about the middle of the river. This fact is not very enconraging to those who claim that the St. Joseph is a navigable *stream.... The Rev Dr. McMurdy, for several years past Rector of Trinity, Episcopal, Church of this city, tendered his resignation to the Vestry on Tuesday last, to take effect on or before the first of January next, giving as his reason, ill health and exhaustion of mind and

body. The resignation was accepted. [St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.] Mrs. Z. Rice met with quite a severe accident on Wednesday afternoon. While on the way from her house for a pail of water her foot slipped from a wet board and she fell, striking in such a manner as to cause a compound fracture of the two bones of her right leg, just above the ankle-joint....The sur vey of the St. Joseph river from Elkhart to this port was completed by the arrival of the surveying party here on last Saturday. The gentlemen remained here over Saturday night, and on Sunday were given a ride up the river, with several of our citizens, on the May Graham. We were unable to interview the party, but we are informed that the survey is very satisfactory, and that an appropriation of \$25,000 for the improvement of the river will be recommended.....Four boys, aged from 12 to 16 years, were arrested on Monday and arraigned before Esquire Brewer for stealing grapes, etc., from Mr. Traux's grapery, back of his dwelling, on Sunday night. One of the boys was assessed a fine and costs, amount-

ing to \$8; another paid \$6; and the other two, each \$4.95.... We understand that the canal boat, Dr. Hanley, which has been a source of much annovance to the people in the south part of the county for some time past, has been chartered by South Haven parties, and will engage in the fruit trade at that point.

STATE ITEMS.

J. W. Hormon, in the St. Joseph county jail awaiting trial for forgery, made his escape on the 1st. A seven-year-old son of Henry Amens, of Capac, St. Clair county, fell

from a loaded wagon and was run over August 30, and so severely injured that he died in about an hour. Capt. James H. Smith, of Port Huron, who was appointed a superintendent of national cemeteries recently, has been ordered to take charge of Fort

Harrison national cemetery, near Richmond, Va. He will remove his family What is alleged to be petroleum oil has been discovered in Roscommon county, and good judges pronounce it

The salt product for August was 245,932 barrels, the largest for any month in the history of the manufacture in this state.

The Shiawassee American says, "the Grand Trunk officials visited the coalmines of Corunnalast week, over which is to run, and they expressed great pleasure at the richness and quantity The contract for building a railroad

from Marquette to Macinac has been let to the Detroit, Macinac and Mar-

ported to the Grand Rapids Board of

Michgan,

A mad dog has bitten two children and several dogs in Muskegon. "Mr. Johnson, of Ionia," canvassed

Forty cases of diphtheria were re-

Thursday,

Decatur for a family story paper price only 50 cents a year and liberal premiums. People bit greedily-and never got a paper. So says the Repub-

lican. Girrish Bros., the well-known Michi

gan lumbermen, put \$40,000 in Park City, Utah, mining property, for which they have since been offered \$175,000. They have struck it rich! There is a house at Saginaw City

that no ordinary family can live in. A gang of noisy, mysterious and uncivil ghosts keep every one else out. Phil Caffrey and A. D. Ingalls have been arrested by Deputy Unided States

Marshal Aldrich for selling liquor at Cross Village without government license. This is the Indian town in Emmett.county.

It is estimated that the loss by forest fires in Tuscola county this season will not fall short of \$25,000. Samuel J. Tilden had two judgments

rendered against him in the recen

Marquette circuit for \$610.56. John Frowley, of Greenville, ha been fined \$25 and costs for selling liquor to a man after he had been no tified not to do it.

Premiums to the amount of \$12,000 are offered at the Western Michigan Agricultural Society fair, to be held at Grand Rapids, commencing Sept. 22.

Contracts for new buildings at the University are as follows: Museum building to John Wilke & Son, Chicago, \$34,000; homeopathic hospital and amphitheater, to Wm. Beatty, Adrian, \$5, 929.70; amphitheater of university hospital, to Wm. Beatty, Adrian, \$2,425; kitchen and dining-room addition to university hospital, to Don & Gardner, Ann Arbor, \$1,000. Dean & Co., of

Detroit, are building the boiler-house. Jacob Weatherwax and J. Gainerd of Stanton, painted a water-tank on the inside with asphaltum and then put: lighted candle in to see how it looked, when it exploded, injuring both of them.

A tramp named James Burns had his foot taken off while attempting to board a train at Parma, Aug. 31, by being thrown under the wheels of the

The Mayflower mills of East Saginaw paid \$100,000 for wheat during the month of August. The Lenawee county wheat crop is

large and the fruit luscious. Growers realize \$2.50 for early Crawfords. At Lawrence a few days ago a cow ate up \$6, and the pesky crittur won't

resume payment.—News. Thus far in 1879 there have been 1,347,991 barrels of salt made in the Saginaw valley.

Battle Creek made \$350 by the State Gremen's tournament. George Davenport, of Portland, visited Kansas to invest in land. He came back, and says Michigan is good

enough for him. An unknown brutal wretch cut a fine team horse belonging to Sanford Wait, of Lansing, and severed its upper lip with a knife so that it hung by a mere thread of flesh at one corner.

Twelve hundred blooded sheep were

bought in the vicinity of Flint and

shipped east by New York buyers last week. 1,800 more go to Kansas this Gov. Croswell has pardoned Henry Wood, convicted in Washtenaw coun-

ty of larceny, and sentenced to the State Prison for three years in June, 1878. Wood is dying of consumption. The contract for furnishing the cloth for garments for the boys in the reform school at lansing has been award-

ed, for the fourth time, to Stone, Atwood & Co., of the Flint woolen mills. Edward Santeneax, of Houghton will reach his 100th birth-day October 31; and the people up there propose to

celebrate the event. The four men charged with being the masked robbers who despoiled the property of Mr. Forbush, of Oakland county, last March, have all been convicted and sentenced to 15 years apiece at the State prison. Their names are Enos A. Girard, Frank (or "Big") Riley, Thomas O'Brien and Charles Planter. Their sentences were pronounced Sat-

urday morning. Isaac Clapp Barlow, well-known in nearly every portion of St. Joseph county, died at White Pigeon, Aug. 13, of mania a potu. He had been a resident of the county for 30 years and must have been 70 years old. He led a popular life. He was born to wealth. He was educated at West Point, and had all the opportunities to have become distinguished, honored and useful ever offered the most favored. He could have had an army appointment, or procured any position which wealth could obtain. But he had a raging thirst for liquor and spent all that his friends would give him to gratify it, and brought up in the poor house where he had lived for years past.

A greenbacker come to town th other day and, meeting a prominent member of that party, said: "I hold to the greenback faith yet, I don't give it up, I hate to see a farmer sell his apples for 30 cents a bushel, when they ought to bring 50." A few minutes after he went into a store to buy some sheeting, and the merchant asked him 9 cents per yard. He thought that too much—thought a man could not get a living and pay such prices. If he could have sold his apples for 50 cents a bushel, and paid 75 cents a yard for sheeting, he would have gone home perfectly satisfied. Greenback consistency!—Hartford Day Spring.

"Dave" Terry, the notorious ruffian who slew Senator Broderick in 1859. sending a thrill throughout the country by his crime, is now the Democratic candidate for Attorney General of California. Terry was a fierce proslavery man, and fastened a quarrel on Broderick without provocation, mur dered him, escaped trial through the connivance of public officers; went to Mississippi, and headed a rebel brigade through the war. His reward from the Democracy has been some time comlet to the Detroit, Macinac and Marquette railroad company.

The Ann Arbor authorities are going to enforce the law prohibiting the sale of liquor to students in that place. Going to is pretty good. Why have they not done so long ago?

Democracy has been some time coming, but they do not forget those who serve the party. Like those twin copper-heads in the U.S. Senate, "Coffee pot" Wallace of Pennsylvania and Dan Voorhees of Indiana. "Dave" Terry is put forward as the best representative of the "reform" party. Lansing Republican. Locals.

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A hundred eyes, and no nose. Answer-A sieve. Why is a Whale like a water lilly? Because it comes to the surface to blow.

Old Mother Twitchett had but one eye, And a long tail which she let fly, And every time she went over a gap, She left a bit of her tail in a trap. Answer—A needle.

What is that which goes round the house and round the house, and leaves a white sheet in every window? The snow to be sure.

New Weather Theory.

The Rev. Henry Roe, F. R. A. S., of Ponytington Rectory, Sherburne, writes in the London Times concern ing a new weather theory. In Mr. Roe's opinion dry and wet periods succeed one another in alternate waves of nearly equal length. Not that this equality of duration is quite absolute, or that the wave of one period is exactly the fac-simile of that of a corresponding period at an earlier or a later time, but there is enough of reg-ularity and uniformity about the waves to make the family likeness clearly discernible. These periods extend over three whole years for each, and the following simple rules will enable any one to work out the several cycles of years for himself: 1. When the number representing any given year and exactly divisible by three, **PHOTOGRAPHER** that year is the middle one of three cold and wet summers. 2. When the number representing the year is odd and divisible by three, then that year is the middle of a triad of dry and hot summers. For example, 1860 is even I have secured the services of Mr. J. H. MILLER, of Chicago, and shall spare no pains in placing out the and divisible by three, and the prevailing characteristic of the three years 1859, 1860, 1861 was wet, or wet and cold; and, again, 1863 is odd and divisible by three, and everybody remembers 1862, 1863, and 1864 as bright, hot and dry summers. Mr. Roe does PHOTOGRAPHSnot venture to extend these rules to other places than England, but he shows from observations extending

> country. "A soft answer turneth away wrath," and so sometimes does a little goodnatured ralliery. Some people, be it known, always wake up in good hum-or, some in bad humor, and some in "middling" humor. Causeur has a neighbor who is blessed with a daughter and a son, the latter some years the youger, a little fellow who often says a bright thing without knowing it. The other day his sister had been enjoying an afternoon nap, and woke up ust as supper was ready. She came to the table, and having occasion to reprove her brother for some breach of table etiquette-older sisters are great sticklers for etiquette-spoke rather more harshly than the occasion warranted. Instead of resenting the reproof, the boy looked up and said sympathetically, "Been asleep, haven't you?" "Yes," answered the sister. "Thought so," continued he, "I often feel that way when I wake up." That boy has learned to "round the corners" already; he'll find it a useful accomplishment when he begins his battle

over 27 years that they coincide close-

ly with the weather records in that

with the world.—Derrick. It is related that Gen. Scott's famous letter to Zachary Taylor, announcing the withdrawal of most of the regular troops from Taylor's command to be placed under his own in a projected movement from Vera Cruz toward the capital of Mexico, was received while Gen. Taylor was at supper with his staff near Monterey. The General ask-ed Colonel Bliss to read it to him. He had just replenished his coffee cup, and was engaged in cooling it with a spoon while the reading went on. This appeared to make no further impression upon him than that indicated by a contemptuous "sniff," but as the real import of the letter began to appear, his whole manner changed, and he abstractedly dipped his spoon in a bowt of mustard which sat on the table and stirred it in the coffee. This he continued until by the time the letter was finished the contents of the mustard bowl were exhausted. Without saying a word and to Bliss' astonishment and horror, he raised the cup to his lips and gulped down the abominable compound. He then broke into an excited and profune harangue, consigning to everlasting damnation every one con-cerned in the depletion of his forces, and only ceasing when his speech was overtaken with a paroxysm of stuttering, which, with him, usually followed an outbreak of temper. Gen. Pleasonton, who commanded the General's escort in Mexico, says, that when once aroused, he was the maddest man he ever saw.

One day a tramp walked into a barroom out West, and, representing himelf as the champion rat-killer of the States, told the proprietress that, in consideration of a good dinner he would destroy every rat upon the premises. To this she readily consented, as the house was indeed terribly infested with the vermin. The tramp was marshaled into the dining-room, and enough eatables were set before him for three ordinary men, which he went through in double-quick time; he then smacked his lips, and called for something to drink to wash the food down. The landlady gave him a flask of "old rye," and by the time it was gone he declared himself satisfied and said: "Now, then, clear the room of everything, get me a club, and I am ready for business." Curious to know how he was going to proceed, and chuckling to herself as she thought how cheaply she was getting rid of the rats, she soon placed a club in his hands

Sir John Herschel has declared that "if he were to pray for a taste which should stand under every variety of circumstance and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to him through lite, it would be a taste for reading." Give a man, he affirms, that taste, and the means of gratifying it, and you cannot fail of making him good and happy; for you bring him in contact with the best society in all ages, with the tenderest, the bravest, and the purest men who have adorned humanity, making him a denizen of all nations, a contemporary of all times, and giving him a practical proof that the world has been created for him, for his sol-

A Yankee auctioneer lately indulged buy these boots—these elegant boots when they were going for \$1, I should feel it my duty as a son to tell both of em that they were false to themselves

When we read of a man forsaking his wife and children, our first thought is of the superlative meanness of the fellow; but second thoughts show how erous act than relieve his family of

and the rate is found to be exceedingly variable. It changes with every change of the wind; it fluctuates with every BY F. R. GOULDING.

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." as to torget -e is equally enand (a notable which to be found in Morresse attorney, excellent the it ber, and therefore it may be amiss if, while adhering is thanky to the theme noted at top, we amuse ourselves with a few facts going to prove the especial correctness of the first reply. Sound, by which we now mean the vibrations of a sonorous medium pro-ducing upon the ear the section of hearing, can be servand from well as hearl, and can be seen and felt some times when it cannot be heard. Who

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bow drawn across the edge of a glass or metal plate, clamped in the middle and strewed with said, is well knowing

And these who are familiarly iffi ghat

exquisite instrument, the chast cups

invented by Dr. Franklin, and named

by him the Harmonicon, will recall

with pleasure the beautiful system of

wavelets upon the surface of the water caused by the vibration of the musical

cups, and will easily believe that a

name."

close study of these wavelets might al-

in measuring the lowest note audible

by human ears, the number 32 figures

three times. But, though the lower

limit is thus easily ascertained, not so

with the higher. By some it has been

fixed at 8,200 vibrations a second, by

ried up as high as 52,000. The short-

inch. Assuming this as correct, and

then breaking up the distance over-

passed by sound in a second (viz. 1,125

feet) we have 27,000 vibrations per sec-ond. These calculations, it must be

admitted are very unreliable except as

approximations to the truth; but such

have been the triumphs of scientific in-

genuity within the last few years-ma-

king it possible, in some experiments,

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higher limit of audition, with all the

With these interesting facts before us, as to the limit of human hearing,

the question very naturally arises, Are

these the limits also in other ani-

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to measure, with mechanical exactness

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has not felt the back of his pow in church quivering with certain tones of the preacher's voice, or with certain notes of the organ? Even the celebrated della Braco, though stone deal as well as some-blind, could distinguish her economicus, it is said, by the pecu-

But these facts and figures are true are it was not unusual, with feet, and the other in water at the disment of making sounds, i. e., sonorous vibrations, visible by name of a fiddle but much farther, than through air. A pair of stones struck together under water, can be heard distinctly, at half a mile's distance by a person whose ear

most emble a keen-eyed observer to eletermine, by sight of the notes, to which they respectively belong. 3 But the most impressive illustration we laye is a wenderful device owed untility to the scientific ingenuity of Prof. Tyndsll, of London. After experinanting long with those "musical frames" so well known to sciencedames which not only unter a kind of music as a part of their being, but was once present where five large which fear into new life on the sound—beams lay, end to end, continuously on ing before them of certain notes, risings the notes in talling, and quivering as the notes the ground, with their extremities in vary—he at last devised a filmer which they contact. The opportunity thus not only recognized music but, it part riment, and the result was, that not recognized the alphabet, for, as he quality before it the thing seemed aimost intelligently to respond to the sound of certain letters bowing to some it left amoticed. This markels on heard distinctly through the whole serious to others, making a profound objective to others still, while some it left amoticed. This markels one it left amoticed. This markels on heard distinctly through the whole serious attitle distance of several hundred feet, for each piece was about fifuy feet long. The velocity of sound traveling thus through wood is said to be eleven thinking greater than through air, or at bilitied sublicly in the Sectures on sound, old he calls it his "Voweltimes greater than through air, or at the rate of more than two miles and a quarter per second; while through Another fact tending to the same geniron and glass it is seventeen times eral point, and a curious one it is, is that some persons of excellent hearing

in the main are insensible to notes of a certain pitch. As in sight, there is what is called "color-blindness," in which the persons affected can see shape in . sharing, but are insensible to parwith the fingers, so as to exclude all wing others; so, in heaving, there is what may be called tone-deamess, in which the ear is sensitive to all sounds and modulations except those of a certain derwo of neuteness. Public attention was first called to this fact by a paper of Dr. Wollaston (in Philosopineal Transactions" of 1820), and it was afterward closely studied by various men of science, among whom was the edler Herschel. Wollaston, while studying the pitch of some very acute notes, was surprised to find that his Mend: n i companion was wholly inthem. His sense of hearing was peor to four octaves above L of the plane, but beyond is state aly and perfectly reased. The chirp of the English sparrow was earely within his limit of audition, but the squeak of the bat was beyond it. Sir John Herschel says: "Nothing can the air the note was the fifth F above. The one almost deafened with its heavy bass, the other was almost painful be more surprising than to see two persons, neither of them deaf, the out complaining of the penetrating shrift-

ness of a sound, while the other maintains there is no sound at all." Professor Tyndall says: "I myself noticed a case of short-audition range in crossing the Wengern Alp in company with a friend. The grass on each side of the path swarmed with insects, which to me rent the air with their shrill chirruping. My friend heard nothing of this, the insect-music lying quite beyond his limit of audition." This "limit of audition," alluded to by these distinguished men, has been most carefully studied, both by theory, and experiment, and the result is as follows: The lowest note audible by human ears is caused by a sonorous body which vibrates 32 times in a second, and is the same in use as that of an organ-pipe 32* feet long and open at both ends. The "sound-wave"—for it must be remembered that the undulations of sound, light, heat, &c., must be more or less conceived of under the analogy of water is also calculated to have a diameter—or, as it is usually termed, length—of 32 feet. So that,

numbering are actually pouring up-on his ear simultaneously as the pen est sound-wave known is estimated to have a diameter, or length, of half an that of the vibrating rod along the

day is probably not distant when the ber end of a cedar pencil. Those who profess to have tried it is that there is no sound when the ear is stopped parts between, will be definitely and with the finger of a corpse. The truth is, that the whole earthly universe is replete with sound. It fills every cubic inch of air, water, and mals? Is it not reasonable to suppose that bats and mice—whose ordinary "conversation-tones," if we may be allowed the expression are too acute for the ears of many human beings to include allowed the expression are too acute to the life of any of us in which we listen to include allowed, absolute for the ears of many human beings to the carbon to include allowed the ears of many human beings to the earth, or under it, where we carry but may be able to hear notes far bebut may be able to hear notes far he ourselves; for, when we have reached youd reach of the keenest human carry of the through solling in which by the And by parity of reason, may not the cessation of other sounds, we are enaclephant and the whale be sensitive to bled, as by the help of a stethoscope, sounds graver than our gravest in pro- to hear the thump of our own hearts, portion to their magnitudes? Leaving now the class of facts con- lungs, and "the voice of many waters" nected with the question at the begin-in our venous and arterial canals, and

*The recurrence in such close connection of the two quantities 32 times in a second, and 32 feet in distance, naturally recalls the fact that at the surface of the earth the velocity of a body, falling through a vacuum for a second of time, is estimated at 32 feet, and starts the question, Has this law of a falling body any practical connection with the lower limit the same on a mountain top, or in a deep mine, as on the surface of the earth?

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Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probato. seventy-nine.

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In the matter of the estate of Maggie Donnelly, Michael Donnelly, John Donnelly, Mary Donnelly, Jerry Donnelly and Daniel Donnelly, minors

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CURIOSITIES OF SOUND. * --- there be sound where there is no " is the prompt reply of

rise and fall of the barometer; and, as to temperature, it is as sensitive to it as the mercury or spirits of wine in a thermometer, showing a difference of 1.14 feet for every degree of Farenheit. Inportant as these facts are, they were thost strangely ignored, or at least overlocked, in all the earlier attempts to the average velocity of sound—so much so that the average blunders were almost laughable. One experimentist, unfortunately selecting, as we

may suppose, a time which reduced his rate to the lowest possible notch, and probably making a mistake even then, informed the world that sound travels at the rate of 560 feet per second. Not long afterward, a Dutch philosopher reported it at 1,474 feet. The Academy of Science at Paris fixed it, for a time, at 1,338. The usually exact and careful Newton put it down at 968 .-During the first half of the present century, all students of physical science were taught that it is 1,442 feet.— A more careful measurement, however, made by different parties at different times and places, with all due allowance for the disturbing influences of wind moisture, density, and tempera-ture, has established the velocity, in

dry air and at the temperature of freezing water, at 1,090 feet per second, and at 1.125 feet in air at the femperature of 62 deg. Farenheit. This is the pres-ent received-rate, which the late Sir John Herschel declared is "no doubt within a vard of the truth, and proba-

bly within a foot." only of sound traveling through air. Its Telocity through water is 4,708 feet per second, being more than four times as great as through sir. For example, if two bells be struck at the same instant -one in the air at the distance of 1,125 tance of 4,708 feet-they will both be heard, a second afterward, by a person who has one car in the water and the other in the open air. But there will be, at the same time, a considerable difference in the intensity and pitch of the two sounds; that traveling through water will be far less loud and less acute. Indeed, sound passing through water will not only travel much faster

is under water, when the same stones. struck as violently in the open air, could not be heard at one-half the dis-

Still more remarkable are the facts attending the passage of sound through wood. It is usual to meet with the statement that the scratch of a pin at one end of a piece of timber can be heard by an ear applied at the other end. But this is by no means all that may be said in the case. The writer was once present where five large riment, and the result was, that not only could the scratch of a pin or the ticking of a watch be heard from end to end of each piece of timber, but the scratching of a small pen-knife was

greater, or about three miles and threefifths per second. The astonishing passage of sound along a thread or small cord is familiar to almost every one, but not so all the associated facts. If the ears be stopped sounds from the air, and a large thread or small cord be wrapped around the fingers, suspending a sonorous body of any sort, the sound passing to the ear along the cord, when the body is struck, will be almost deafening. A common fire-shovel, or an iron ramrod, will sound like a heavy cathedral-bell. Yet, strange to say, a hand-bell, suspended

and struck in like manner, expends all its sound in the air, but sends none to the ear; the vibrations of the cord can be distinctly heard, but not those of the bell. Again, the notes produced by these vibrating bodies upon the air are very different from those conveyed by the cord. For instance, a carpenter's iron square, suspended at the angle, and struck two-thirds of the way down, gave through the cord the note of the lowest F of the piano, while in

from its shrill treble. Another curious fact is the vast number of sounds which enter the ear every moment of life, and which are all unnoticed, except when receiving par-ticular attention. The writer pens these lines about nine o'clock of a cool summer night. A moment since, he was conscious of no sound but the busy scratch of his pen; but, giving ear now the rush of blood along the veins and arteries, or the ceaseless roar of his own internal machinery, to which he is so accustomed that it is never noticed, exhun from his kerosene lamp; a few feet distant are heard the tickings of a mantel clock, underneath which, in the chimney, two crickets enliven the room with their merry chirruping: in an adjoining room is the gay prattle of children preparing for bed; from a servant's room in the yard come the

softly-blended notes of an accordeon, while on the neighboring trees a night locust saws the air, in concert with fifteen or twenty kntydids; and on the ground a small regiment of toads unite their discordant voices, at the same time that the buzz of a mosquito gives him warning of an intended bite upon the hand, and at the open window, attracted by the lamp, a "beetle wheels its droning flight." These ten different sounds—or rather classes of sound, for the toads and katydids are past traces these lines. Nor are these all. Who notices his own breathing, or the audible pulsations of his own heart, or

to all the sounds within hearing, he himself is an azed at their number and variety. Nearest his ear is an unusual cept when he puts a finger into his ear, and thus receives the sound as he does cord? Any person may judge for himself the cause of this roar by substituting, implace of his living finger, something without life c. g., the India-rub-

earth, within human reach. It crowds all time, both of the day and of the That intense solitude in which by the ning of this article, we are attracted by another class, associated with the velocity of sound. Whoever listens to become conscious of the fact that we distant music will observe that all burselves are vast laboratories, ever renotes, whether high or low, soft or conant with sounds which are not loud, travel exactly with the same ve- heard at ordinary times, simply belocity, and that even the scents and source in the din of the intervals keep the same, time. It is so with all sounds as the third of that, could we be carried wholly bethe same medium at the same moment; whatever their nature, their velocity is the same. Yet, allow a few little changes of time, place or circumstances,

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