





ure of 10,000 francs a year." The word "professes" was underlined in both notes, and it is evident that the foreign

the manufacture of postage stamps.-Mr. Muntz shaved until he was 40, when his brother returned from Ger-

hastens their decomposition and liberates the silicates.

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chambers, each seated for parties of drinkers and with wine bottles in bins stacked all around. The passage leads to a great circular hall, always over-flowing, while beyond there are long-

a dozen smaller guns which in some navies would be called formidable. The ship, however, is an expensive

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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

Berrien Co. Becord.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1880.

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention, to select four delegates at large and two from each Congressional District, to attend the National Convention in Chi-crgo, June 2, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President, and to chose a State Central Committee, will be head in Detroit on Wednesdar, May 12, 1880, at 10 clock A. M. 6 In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county is entitled to one delegate for each 500 votes cast for Governor at the last general election (in 1878) and one addition-al delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution of 1588 no delegate will be en-

delegate. Under a resolution of 1838 no delegate will be en-Under a resolution of 1838 no delegate will be en-titled to a seat who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. JAMES MCMILLAN, Chairman. R. A. BEAL T. S. APPLEGATE, D. MUGER

A. BEAL, JAMES MMILLAN, Chairman R. A. BEAL, JAMES O'DONNELL, D. B. AINGER, ICHAS, W. CLISBEE, LEWIS W. HEATH, W. S. GEORGE, RICHARD WINSOR, THEO. C. PHILIPS, J. H. CHANDLER, J. O. FARRAND, Republican State Central Committee ISAAC A. FANCHER, JNO. M. RICE, Republican State Central Committee. R. E. TROWERIDGE, Secretary.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt holds \$26,050,000 of the United States four per cent. bonds.

The New York Republicans send their delegation to the convention in Chicago instructed to vote for Grant.

Over \$6,000,000 of pensions were paid by the government during the month of February.

The great amount of gold coin that was sent to this country a few months since from European countries is returning at about an equally rapid rate. Things seem to have changed.

It is beginning to look as if the winner at the Chicago Republican race in June is not among the prominent ones now mentioned for the position.

It takes a printed catalogue of 200 pages to contain a list of the assets of the estate of Jay Cooke, in bankruptcy. to be sold in Philadelphia, beginning on the last day of March.

One of the contractors for furnishing paper for the government printing office says he will be \$40.000 out of pocket on his contract, owing to the rise in paper.

Congress has at last passed a bill to allow the clothing, and other articles donated by England for the benefit of the colored emigrants in Kansas, to be admitted free of duty, and what is more Dan Voorhees, the principal fault-finder in the exodus, voted for it.

A resolution reasserting the famous Monroe doctrine in the case of the inter-oceanic canal was introduced in the House last Thursday. This means that the United States proposes that European nations must keep their

places. Yours, &c., J. K. DEERING.

Touching up Congress.

fire that never shall be quenched. We

have no less than seventeen drinking

George W. Peck Does it on Behalf o the Wisconsin Publishers. The following unique appeal to Con gress by George W. Peck, on behalf of the Wisconsin publishers, is too good to be lost in the oblivion of circular

form or of Congressional document: MILWATKEE, Feb. 20, 1880. To Senators and Members of Congress: It becomes my painful official duty

to address you a few lines, and if you | that point and the banks of the river will pay attention and allow the ideas herein advanced to gently enter your several systems without the aid of a surgical operation or a shot gun, it will be a cussed sight more than we have a | all that would be necessary to build a right to expect. At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Editors' and Publishers' Association, held last June at Oshkosh, after the members had been formally admitted to the Insane Asylum they passed the following whereasses and resolutions, between free

natural consequence.

One is as follows:

It is not true.—Niles Mirror.

a thing as a calaboose.

true, but we have for our authority

the word of two men from Berrien

Springs who are men of integrity and

honor, respected by the whole commu-

nity, and one of the most prominent

business men in this place, who had a

him appear, and he sees it almost be-

fore the paper is from the press. And

while he would not have time to stop

on the street to say 'thank you,' he has

time to race all over town to denounce

an editor who seeks to print the news.

FARMERS. — Last year there was

built in Benton Harbor an elevator

for the purpose of transferring wheat

ters of which James F. Joy, H. P.

Baldwin, and T. D. Gilbert were mem-

bers. He is a keen business man, and

was the projector and builder of the

Chicago & Michigan Lake Shore rail-

road from New Buffalo to Pentwater.

-Lansing Republican.

about the county seat.

March 1, 1880.

nunches and picnics, and made me the humble instrument of torture to bring the aforesaid whereasses and resolutions to your attention:

tions to your attention: Wherea, The type found ies of the United Sales have formed r combination for the pur-pose of imposing such terms and regulations as they choose upon trade; and Whorea, They have been and are using their organization to the greet disadvantage and injury of their pations, he printers and pub-lishers of the country; and Whereas, The ordinary and permenent diffi-culties in the way of obtaining type from for-eign countries are such as to afford ample potection to A nerice a type foundries with-out the addition of the saleguard of a tavisf; therefore

therefore *Resolved*, That the just interests of the print-ers and publishers of the United States require that the tall if on type metal and type be re-moved ersand Research, That the Representatives of Wisconsin in Congress are urgenily requested to use their influence and efforts to seen c a speedy abolition of such tarif.

Now that you have read the resolutions, it is a supposable case that you will feel that your next duty is to throw them into the waste basket. In the name of 40,000,000 people, be the same more or less. I ask you not to lose your cud, but ruminate, as it were, and think over the highway robbery that is being practiced upon your unsophisticated constituents by the type founders, who are foundering the newspapers. As it is now they stand at the entrance of the editorial sanctum

and take the money that comes in on subscription, and only allow the publisher the cord wood and farm produce. By the protection your alleged honorable body affords them, in the way of tariff, they grapple the throat of every newspaper in America, and say "Keno." while the newspaper publisher can only return his only to the dealer and say "O, hell!" Every article that is used

by the newspaper man, excepting second hand ulster overcoats and liver, is protected by a tariff that makes the cold chills run up his spine. Another thing that the association did not pass any resolution about, but which they probably will at the next meeting, if there are enough of them left outside of the poor-house to meet, before they meet on that beautiful

shore, is the recent action of the manufacturers of paper, who are endeavoring to screw down the lid of the newspaper coffin which the type founders are preparing for the grave. In the last three months. by their own sweet will, they have run the price of paper up almost a hundred per cent. There othing to prevent them from doing

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. ITEMS FROM MOUNT TABOR. The past few days have changed the THE EFFECT.-The influence of the complexion of the growing wheat crop agitation of the-question of building a from a rusty gray to a lively green, railroad between this place and Benand has caused the heart of the farmton Harbor is already beginning to er to rejoice in the prospect of an show itself toward calling capital to abundant harvest again this year. This, this place to be invested in manufactogether with almost a certain prosturing interests. A capitalist from pect of a railroad from Buchanan to Holyoke, Mass., has been looking the the mouth of the St. Joseph river, ground over and has offered to invest one-half of the necessary amount if the citizens in this vicinity will invest

causes the farmers to be quite liberal in their subscriptions toward the road. You in Buchanan must put forth your the other half necessary to build a dam greatest effort, and you will meet with across the river at the rifle and a race just co-operation along the line. You down the east side of the river. The are already receiving a great patronriver is already almost dammed at age from this section, and it will increase if we succeed in getting the there are more favorably situated for contemplated railroad. So let all strike such an enterprise than at any point while the iron is hot.

on the river, so that \$10,000 would be The people in this vicinity are getting excited over spirit manifestations good dam. This is an offer that should which took place at Mount Tabor not be lost sight of. However we Grange, and divers other places within want the railroad first and worst, and the past few weeks. One evening there the other can and will follow as a was a circle formed at the hall, and it was not long before it was discovered that there were several mediums pres-No editor can ever gain friends on ent, and the spirits were making strong prosper by publishing untruths. Holmes, of the Buchanan RECORD, manifestations through these mediums. whose jealous soul all are ashamed of, First, by causing a continual twitchand who persists in trying to array one ing of the facial muscles, followed by portion of the community against the strong and loud knocking upon the other, has several articles on Niles containing, each, a tissue of falsehoods. table. The mediums then rose to their feet and uttered distinct and audible "Niles people are beginning to think sounds, which were duly recognised as there may be something in the project the voices of persons who formerly to build a railroad from this place to walked about on this earth in the the mouth of the river, and are doing their might to defeat it. Their first form of human beings. But alas, a move in this direction was to have an great change had come over them, yet agent of the Michigan Central Compaby close observation they were recogny go to Berrien Springs and offer the nised. You cannot make the people people of that place to extend the South Bend division to Benton Hararound Mount Tabor believe that bor if they would turn their subscripthere is no reality in spirits. We will tions of \$30,000 over to the company try to keep the people posted in any future development of these spirit Well, Brother Cook, perhaps it isn't

manifestations. ITENS FROM THREE OAKS March 3, 1880.

It rains. The boys generally come in muddy.

D. F. Boomercheim has another conversation with the agent on that special boarder at his hotel. The very subject. Besides, if we were givboarder is not old enough to take his en to decide between the veracity of meals at the table. either men and that of Mr. Cook, it

Samuel Miller comes to town nearly would be in favor of them or any one every day. Always happy and satisof them. How about the man who was calaboosed for expressing his views

The village election came off in on the subject? We expect to hear March as usual. Nothing said about Cook claim that Niles never had such third term. E. K. Warren, President. The village authorities can find business enough this spring, if they will THE Charlotte Leader in speaking of

various streaks of sunshine which 1 often wonder how many Republilight up the labors of editorial work says: "If you give a man a \$40 puff, cans in this vicinity take Republican he never sees it, but let one line against papers.

Mrs. J. D. Miller is very low with consumption. ITEMIZER.

> COUNTY PRESS. [Berrien Springs Journal.]

Mr. Francis M. Beistle, formerly of this place, and Miss Rachael Tennant, | derground railroad in the ante-bellum of Buchanan township, were married days. last Wednesday, 25th inst..... A farm

Rea, that Trustee Johnson act as one of the Board of Registration on Satur-

day, March 6, 1880. Adopted. Moved by Mr. Roe, supported by Mr. Rea, that George E. Thompson be appointed Village Policeman. Adopted. Moved by Mr. Rea, supported by Mr. Roe, that Trustee Johnson be and is hereby appointed one of the inspectors of electon to be held March 9, 1880. Adopted. Moved by Mr. Johnson, supported icle.

by Mr. Rea, that the sum of \$10 be allowed the Marshal for compensation for extra services during the past year. Motion adopted. Trustee Rea presented his resigna-tion as one the Trustees of this village.

lisorders that so surely undermine their Moved by Mr. Johnson, supported by health and strength. Every woman Mr. Roe, that the resignation of Trusowes it to herself and her family to tee Rea be accepted. Motion adopted. use that celebrated medicine. Kidney-Wort. It is a sure remedy for consti-Moved by Mr. Johnson, supported by pation, and for all disorders of the kid-Mr. Roe, that the Common Council neys and liver. Try it now. adjourn. Adopted. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

> R. L. Mosely, of Montreal, Canada STATE ITENS. certified Sept. 27, 1879, that he had suf-

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Monfreal Heard From.

fered terribly from dyspepsia, and was

completely cured by taking Warner's

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Bran, per ton, selling..... Pork, live, per hundred.... Pork, dressed, per hundred...

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A white coon and white squirrel are among the curiosities of a Lansing fur Hastings is to have a cheese factory

the coming summer. The wheat throughout Monroe county is looking well, notwithstanding the open winter.

A new furniture manufacturing stock company has been organized in Grand Rapids with a capital of \$100,-000 dollars. Detroit is trying to raise a \$200,000

subscription to secure a connection with the Wabash railroad at Butler. The Lansing Republican complains because some of its exchanges look as if they were printed on a cheese press with apple butter instead of ink. Macomb county is just now engaged

in a spirited controversy over the removal of their county seat from Mt. Clemens. Two eleven-year-old boys were sent to the house of correction until eight-

week for stealing a watch and other valuables. They pleaded guilty.

circuit in this State, died at his home in Ludington recently, of inflammation of the bowels.

The prohibitionists will hold their

the thief. Thirty-two business firms of Lowell,

Mich., contribute ten per cent. of the gross receipts of last Saturday's trade to the Irish relief fund.

Erastus Hussey, a Quaker, who is



WAITE & WOODS.

(At the old Stand of L P. & G. W. Fox.) We keep in stock the latest and best of everything in our line which is offered low for eas

CALL BEFORE PURCHASING.





X. Y. Z. een years of age from Battle Creek last Hon. S. D. Haight, Judge of the 19th

State convention for the nomination of State offices in Jackson in July.

A Bay City woman had the door stolen from her house one night last week, and appeals to the Justice of the Peace for a warrant for the arrest of

now past S0, and makes his home at Battle Creek, claims to have assisted over 1,000 slaves to Canada via the un-

Wheat, per bushel..... Flour, white, per barrel, selling.... Flour, red, per barrel, selling.... Clover Seed, per bushel... Timothy Seed, per bushel... Corn, per bushel... Oats, per bushel... Bran per tan selling.

hands entirely off.

Oliver Dalrymple, the famous Minnesota wheat farmer, intends to put in 30,000 acres of wheat the coming year. requiring the aid of 700 men to do his work. This kind of farming in the United States is not the very best thing for the country. The effects of large farms is just now being made evident in Ireland, where the whole country is owned by a few men, although the case is not quite similar, from the fact that this whole country can never be in such a condition. The effects are similar, however, so far as they extend.

Ohio Correspondence.

PEBRYSBURG, Feb. 25, 1880. ED. RECORD:-Ohio is claiming to feel the influence of better times as well as other portions of the country. But it is in spite of many circumstances unfavorable to their being as good as people would like to have. We are experiencing a most unfavorable winter for business. We are having no sleighing. About one week for the entire winter, thus far, would cover the sleighing season. The snows have been few and light, no fall being more than five or six inches. Then soon succeeded by rain and mild weather. We have had more mud than snow. Roads most of the time have been impassible. Our stave and other factories, requiring wood to carry on their business, have been obliged to rest for lack of material to work. They have offered increased prices as inducement to sellers to bring their material, but not always sucessfully. Clay mud from six to ten inches deep is stronger than high prices. Indeed in many cases makes the moving of teams impossible. But for this embargo the testimony of all is that times are better, trade is better and there is more money to pay for goods. People who have been waiting for years for means to buy feel pressed to make their purchases, and have the means to pay. Prices are enhanced, and employment

furnished to many idle hands. We call it a remarkable winter, but whose note-book is at hand, or whose money is good, will find that the winter of the "Centennial" year was not very dissimilar. All of January and much of February was mild and open, very little snow. New Years day of that year was warm as is common in April. No over-coat was needed. I passed through a portion of this State, Indiana and Michigan the last of January and little snow visible, but March came in with blow and snow-a perfect "hon," and we saw little of the "lamb" until April. In April there was much snow, interspersed with spaces of mud, until well along in the month. The present winter is even milder so far. We shall look

it, as foreign manufactured paper is kept out of the country by the tariff. Every article that goes into the construction of rag paper, except basswood, sweat and water, has a tariff on it. The soda, the asafectida and blue mass, or whatever is used. has a corn on it in the shape of a tariff, so that the paper manufacturing three-card monte chaps have an excuse to bleed newspapers to the last drop. What the newspapers want, and they believe it is not an unpay just as much for wheat as can be reasonable demand, is the removal of the tariff on type, on rags, on paper. and on all chemicals used in the man-

the road. It has been a common thing ufacture of paper. The newspapers of the country befor St. Joseph buyers to pay ten or lieve that they are entitled to some twelve cents more per bushel for consideration at your hands. They wheat than could be paid in Buchanare in mary instances the instruments an or Niles. Will you not help to prethrough which many of you have attained the positions you now hold, and pare a means of reaching this means they never have got much of anything

of shipping your grain to the markets from you except Patent Office reports of the world? They and agricultural documents.

have set up nights for you, and done dirty work that may bar them cut of The latest name mentioned for guball participation in the chariot races ernatorial honors on the Republican in the golden streets of the New Jeru ticket is that of A. H. Morrison of St. selem, and now they demand that you Joseph. He was elected to the State protect them from the ravages of the senate in 1856, and a member of the type founding and paper making grasshouse in 1861. He was chairman of hoppers before it is everlastingly too the committee on State affairs for three sessions, and during that time was one of the special committee on war-mat-

Not being one of the "d-d literary fellers" so touchingly alluded to by the great Senator, Simon Crmeron, this epistle to you Corinthians may be a little raw and not as polished as it should be, but it tries to represent the fellings of the newspaper men of Wisconsin in language that the wayfaring man, though a diabolical idiot, can understand, and it means business. If you great men will pass a till to give us relief, you will strike it rich, and don't you forget it.

late.

·Yours about mad enough, GEORGE W. PFCK, President Wisconson Editors' and Publishers' Association.

Representative Hill of Ohio, the other evening, at the Washington Democratic jubilee over the selection of Cincinnati as the place for holding the Democratic national convention, is reported as saying that the Democratic party proposes to inaugurate its nominee for President, whether he is elected or not. The Democratic leaders are represented as trying to explain away Hill's threat as merely a "picturesque figure of speech:" but this explanation is too thin. Mr. Hill spoke out of the fullness of the Confederate Democratic heart. The Democratic performances in Maine and elsewhere prove that he

blurted out the real feeling of his perty. A peculiar case occurred in Flint. A bummer was punished for drunkenness by an alternative penalty of fine or imprisonment. The fine he could not pay, and didn't want to go to prison. His friends went around to the use of ardent spirits. saloon-keepers and told them they must chip in and buck up the fine, or every one of them stand trial for selling him whisky. They hurried to "chip in." This shows that liquor-sellers have a wholesome fear of the law. Springs, and we are left in the woods. And well they may have; for its vic-But we are certainly with the hope

lation is easily proven, and nobody doubts the justice of its penalties. Within a few weeks we have noticed

er from this township stepped into a from the railroad trains to the lakehardware store at Niles one day this boats, for shipment direct to Europe or week and asked for drag teeth. The any part of the world. From this ele_ merchant replied that he supposed he vator three cargoes of wheat were would get his drag teeth at Buchanan, where he got his narrow gouge from. sent to market last year. With the The farmer started for the door, when railroad from here to Benton Harbor the merchant asked, "do you want some we can be brought into direct connecdrag teeth?" The farmer said "no." tion with the lake freight, and the and returned to this place where he buyers in this place will be enabled to made his purchase.

[Benton Harbor Palladium.]

paid in Chicago, thus giving the farm-Will Heath was picking his teeth ing community the direct benefit of one day last week with a broom straw when a small piece of the straw got under his tongue and entered the soft fleshy glands. The doctor was unable to find the lost straw and for a few days his sufferings were severe. His tongue became swollen creating great fears of strangulation, but the intruder finally worked out and he is well again.

Berrien Springs Era.]

Berrien Springs Lodge No. 323, I. O of O. F. will celebrate the anniversary of their institution as a lodge in this village, on the evening of March 17, next, at the Court House, by a speech from Rev. Henry Worthington, and an ovster supper at the Defield House. Tickets to the supper, 75 cents for gent and lady. Literary exercises free.

Proceedings of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan.

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held at the Council Room, in Engine House No. 1, on Friday evening, Feb. 27. 1880. Present-B. D. Harper, Recorder;

ITEMS FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Trustees Black, Johnson and Rea. Feb. 26, 1880. The minutes of the meeting held The good people of this ever quiet Jan. 30, 1880, were read and approved. Trustee William Osborn presented locality are happy. The advance agents to the Common Council his resignation

of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad Co. of the office of Trustee, giving as his held a meeting at our hall, last Friday reason for so doing that his continued evening, with middling success. The ill health does not allow him to give the office proper attention. fore part of the week the agents were Moved by Mr. Johnson, supported running our town after aid, and some by Mr. Rea, that the resignation of have it that they had it on the brain so Trustee Osborn be accepted. Motion badly that at every cross-road you adopted

Moved by Mr. Johnson, supported by could hear them whistle and ring the Mr. Rea, that the vacancy caused by bell. We are expecting to be called on the resignation of Mr. Osborn be filled to aid a railroad project through our at the annual election to be held March place to Benton Harbor, but we feel it S. 1880. The following bills were read and our duty to help one from Buchanan to

referred to Messrs. Rea and Johnson Berrien, as that will stop the howl for examination: GENERAL FUND

We have one of the most successful H. N. Hathaway, services &c......\$36 91 Red Ribbon Clubs in the county. Meet H. H. Kinyon, 4 gals. kerosene... 114 Weaver & Co., 2 rubber coats for fire every other Friday evening. Our ex-ercises are speaking, reading and de-

claiming. Every alternate Friday we HIGHWAY FUND. have debating. Friday of this week George Bird, draying.....

we anticipate a live time. Prof. Hipp, Thos. Lord, 11 day's labor..... 1 88 of the Berrien school, and Mr. Nims The committee appointed to examine the bills presented at this meeting discuss the question: Resolved, That reported that they found them all corthe use of tobacco is a greater injury rect, and recommended their allowance. to the poor class of people than the Moved by Mr. Johnson, supported by REPORTER. Mr. Rea, that the bills presented at this meeting be allowed, and the Re-

corder directed to draw the proper orders on the Village Treasurer for Berrien Centre is unusually quiet at their payment. Motion adopted. On motion the Common Council adthis time. The railroad excitement journed to Saturday evening, Feb. 28, has changed base and turned up to the

1880.B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

in thenear future we will have a broad An adjourned regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held at the Council room, in Engine House No. 1, on Saturday evening, Feb. 28, 1880. Present-J. D. Ross, President; B. son, Rea, and Roe. The American Fire Hose Manufac-

The body of the mother of Willis Chatfield of Geneva, Van Buren county, who disappeared about the 20th of July last, has just been found in a swamp. She, was insane when she wandered away.

Smith & Shelly of Grass Lake have just contracted with farmers for 10,000 bushels of wheat for March delivery at \$1.25 per bushel. For some time past they have taken in about 1,500 bushels per day.

Gustave Heinrich of Battle Creek got hauled up for selling liquor to a minor. He quietly settled by paying \$50, and then remarked to the justice, "I don't better belief off any man's boy come on my blace he gots some peer; he don't got him. Not much, by shiminy." Gustave proposes to be a lawabiding citizen.

A Grand Haven physician has adopted a bold course of treatment for consumption. He lanced a patient's breast to the lungs, and through the opening he is gradually abstracting the diseased portions, and hopes ultimately to heal the sound parts remaining.

Bald mountain, situated in the northeast corner of the township of Pontiac, s said to be the highest point of land, by 160 feet, in the State. From the top of the mountain you can see Orion, Oxford, Rochester, Clarkston, Pontiac city, Groveland, Royal Oak, Lake St. The Holman Liver and Stor Clair, and many towns in Macomb and Works by absorption. IS two-fold in gives and takes. IT is Honest. Effective Works by absorption. IS Interjoin in gives and takes. IT is Honest, Effective IT is marvelous in its prompt and ra every species of LivER and STOALCI the seat of most all diseases. IT is worn over the vitals, Liver and IT removes torpidity of the Liver, giv Stomach; arresting fermentation and ba it the natural quantity of bile and gast IT also vitalizes the entire system w true tonic. St. Clair counties, and a number of small lakes in different parts of Oak-

land county .-- Pontiac Bill Poster. About sixty years ago, Ammon Merritt, then a young man of 18 years, brother of the father of E. C. Merritt of the Stomach, and thus prevents their system by way of circulation. IT absorbs from the body every par this place, left his home, no one knowing whither he went. Through those long years no word had been received of the wanderer, until last week word was received that this same Ammon Merritt had died in Sierra county, California, and that his estate had been advertised for heirs by the county surrogate. He is said to have left \$100,000 in cash deposited in the bank, about \$50,000 in

bonds and papers, and considerable personal property.--Vassar Pioneer. tion and testimonials. Oaution to the Public.-Bewar and frandulent initiations forced upon designing and unprincipled adventurer the reputation of the genuine. Buy The postoffice department has prohibited postmasters from mailing letters to M. V. Wagner, dealer in patents Holman Pad. otc.

or patented articles, Marshall, on the Descriptive Price List.
 Begular Pad-\$2.00; Incipient dis Stomach and Liver, first stage Fever, etc.
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 XXX Pad or Spleen Belt-\$5.00; to cover Stomach, Liver and S a sovereim remedy for all chro ground that he is a fraud. It is said this Wagner's business exceeds that of any other Marshall operator. He is the man who made so much money by "Sunlight oil," some years ago. He a sovereign remedy for all chro Infant Pad-\$1.50; Preventive and C era Infantum, Diphtheria, So Summer Complaints, etc. Body Plasters-50c.) is For N now does business under the name of L. S. Sherman & Co. He lost his first Body Plasters-50c.) fortune, and for a short time was a

Foot resident of Jackson. He is one of the shrewdest, sharpest men in the country, and is a genius at just such work as he is now engaged in.-Jackson Cit-

Absorption Sait-1 box, 25c; o boxes, \$1.25 Sent by mail, free of po tage, ou re 134 Madison St., Cor. Clark. C



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Pear Preserves .- Scald the fruit, but do not let it remain until it comes to pieces. Boil till clear, in a syrup made of as many pounds of sugar as you have of fruit.

Preserved Apples for Winter Use.-Pare and slice pippins. Put to each pound of apples half a pound of sugar, and to every eight pounds thus sweetened, one quart of water, a few cloves, the thin rind and juice of a lemon.— Stew till clear, and eat with cream.

Quince Jelly.—Make the same as ap-ple jelly, only do not pare or core the fruit, as much of the jelly is con-tained in those parts. Or, you may take the sound parings and cores, stew them and strain the liquor twice, and you will have a jelly as nice as that made from the fruit. To each pound of juice allow 1 pound of sugar. Boil 15 minutes.

Crab Apple Jelly.—Slice the apples, take out the cores and seeds, as they make the jelly bitter. Put them in a kettle, cover with water, and boil till quite soft, keeping it well skimmed .-pour the pulp in a jelly bag, and let it drip through. To each pint of juice add one pound and a half of sugar .--Pour in the glasses while hot. Delicious with meat.

Crab Apple Preserves.—Put the crab apples in a kettle with some alum, keeping them scalding hot for an hour. Take them out, skin and extract the seeds with a small knife, leaving on the stems. Put them in cold water awhile, then take them out, wipe them, and put them in a syrup made of as many pounds sugar as you have fruit. Let them stew gently till they look clear, then take them out and let the syrup boil longer. Siberian crabs may be preserved in the same way except that they are peeled and cored.

Grape Jelly .- The chief art in mak-ing jelly is to boil it continuously, slowly and gently. It will not harden well if the boiling stops even for a few moments. To preserve the true color and flavor of fruit in jellies or jams, boil well before adding the sugar: in this way the water contained in all fruit juices is evaporated. Heat the sugar before adding it. In mak-ing grape jelly, pick the grapes from their stems, wash them, put them over the fire in a vessel containing a little. water, to keep them from burning.-Stew a few moments; mash gently with a silver spoon, strain, and to every pint of juice, allow one pound of white sugar. After the juice comes to the boiling point, boil 20 minutes, pour it over the heated sugar, and stir con-stantly until all is dissolved. Then fill the jelly glasses.

To Whiten Flannel.-First wash it perfectly clean and rinse in clean suds. Do not put much soap in the rinse water, then hang in a box or barrel that has no cracks that will let the smoke out, then bleach with sulphur. The way we do is to take a pan with a few ashes in it and sprinkle sulphur. or put a small pile of it in the center of the pan: put it under the barrel or box, then put a red hot iron on it. aud shut it down as soon as possible .--When this is all burned, renew it with •more sulphur and another hot iron, till you get your flannel as white as you wish. If you wish to make use of them right away, rinse in suds to take the smell out. If you don't want to use it, lay it right away in the sulpur and the moths will not trouble it.

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"The dye is cast" said the lodger in the attic as he hurled a bottle of Mrs. Allen's at the feline disturber of his repose.

Didatic Parent-"Do you know why 1 am going to whip you?" Impenitent Urchin—"I suppose because you are bigger than I am."

The old story of Romulus being raised by a wolf is outdone every day in Kentucky, where men are raised by mules, sometimes fatally.

A school teacher who has a deadhead ticket on a railway speaks Masonically of himself as a passed master. We can only allow the fellow craft.

"I had no time to stuff the chicken," apologized a landlady to her boarders. "Never mind, madam, it's tough enough as it is," replied one of them. "You promised to pay that bill yesterday," said an angry creditor to a debtor. "Yes," calmly replied the other, "but to err is human, to forget divine, and I forgot it."

The salary of the Czar is \$17.40 a minute. It seems good pay when one does not remember that his principal occupation is that of being shot at by some of his beloved subjects.

A Danbury man can kick eleven inches higher than his head. During good fruit years he hopes to make considerable money in traveling through the State and kicking boys out of trees.

One Philadelphia Dutchman to an-other; "I tells her, Heinrich, dis guntry isn't zectional; das nort' and das sout' poth vants reconciliation und vergifness, only both vants to do de vergifing."

The Provincial Council of Venice will shortly sanction the engineer Buflo's scheme for a bridge, three miles long, from Venice to the mainland, to serve for a tramway, as well as for pedestrians and vehicles.

The height of sentimentality.-Gwendoline--"But how sad and wan your cousin is!" Algernon--"Sad! Ya-as. Phenomenon of sensibility. Would go into mourning for a dead leaf!"

Katie is a red-headed, black-eyed baby just too sweet for any use. The other night she closed her little pray-er as follows: "Dod please mate me a dood little dirl"—and then forgetting for whose sake, added, "for pity's sake, amen."

A member of a school board, not a thousand miles from Boston, visited a school under his jurisdiction. When asked to make some remarks, he said: "Well, children, you spells well and reads well, but you haint sot still."

The Spaniards have a proverb that "a paper cigarette, a glass of fresh wa-ter, and the kiss of a pretty girl will sustain a man for a day without eating." In this country it is different. A man's knee has been known to support a girl several nights in successio

The Burlington Hawkeye always a close observer, says: "Did you ever notice, brethern, the bigger the wo-man the smaller the hat? It's only your delicate little fairy, whose light-ly falling tread scarce bends the daisy that it falls upon, that wears a hat as broad as a coal barge." A Cincinnati girl who had a quarrel with her beau one night last week suddenly rushed from the parlor in which they were seated and drowned herself in the canal near by. When Chicago girls quarrel with their lovers they simply whistle for the old man and the dog. In the British army there are 100,000 men who declare themselves to be members of some religious denomination. Of these, 62,860 are returned as belonging to the Church of England, 7,125 are Presbyterians, 3,985 Wesleyin and other Protestants, and 20,872 are returned as Roman Catholics. An exchange says: "A cow needs as much currying as a horse, and the result will be found in the milk-pail." Of course it will, if a man is foolish enough to set the milk-pail under the cow while he is currying her. The best way is to turn the pail bottom up or leave it at the house till you are done currying. An Irishman was indulging in the very intellectual occupation of suck-ing raw eggs and reading a newspaper. By some mischance he contrived to bolt a live chicken. The poor bird chirruped as it went down his throat, when he very coolly said, "By the powers, my young friend, you shpoke too late!" "See that my grave's kept green," he warbled under the window of his fair one's domicile, one pleasant night last week. "I'll tend to the grave last week. "I'll tend to the grave business, young man," should her en-raged parental ancestor, as he poked an old musket out of the second-story window. No more concert that even. ing.



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The Rural Nebraska gives some timely advice on sitting hens. as follows: It is best to seclude sitters as much

as possible from disturbance. This is accomplished by shutting them on the nest, and allowing them to come out regularly once a day to feed, exer-cise, wallow or dust themselves: or they can be placed in a department prepared for them, with suitable dust boxes. food, water, etc. Corn, or a mixture of grain, is better than soft food, which digests too quickly. Before using, and always after a brood has hatched, the nest should be burned and the box thoroughly scalded and whitewashed to prevent vermin. A sprinkle of Scotch snuff or sulphur in the nest is a good preventive. Three or four inches of dry earth or ashes in winter, and moist earth in summer, should be put in the bottom of the nest. Keep nest and eggs clean. If any get broken, wash the balance in warm water, for yolked or "daubed" eggs will not hatch. After ten days, sprinkle the eggs with tepid water three times a week, and of water-fowls daily. It is well to have an "egg tester," and remove those that won't hatch on the eighth or ninth day. They are not injured in the least for use. Don't put too many under a hen. In February or March seven to nine are plenty: later, nine to thirteen may be tried. Of duck eggs, seven to nine are enough: goose. three to five: turkey, five to seven. In this climate, Asiatics are the only eggs it will pay to set very early; the smaller varieties will not generally hatch or do well if set before April. Bantams should not be set before warm weather. Ducks and geese do not lay until spring opens; they grow quick, and will ma-ture if hatched late. Turkeys commence to lay in April; they can be hatched late, for winter does not check their growth. At the eighth or tenth day of incubation an unfertile egg is transparent when held before a strong light; if fertile, it is dark and opaque. An egg tester can be made by fitting a piece of looking-glass over the bottom, inside of a box, say six by ten inches, and three deep, with a movable cover, perforated with round holes, in which the eggs will just fit nicely and not drop through. Covers can be made for different sized eggs. The above size will hold a dozen eggs. A hole one to two inches crosswise, and near the and of the correst whethe mode to the end of the cover, must be made to look through; put the eggs in their places, large end down, hold tester in skylight, and a look through peephole down into the glass will discover the fertile and unfertile eggs.

Almond Culture in California.

Says the San Francisco Bulletin Sixty pounds of marketable almonds from an eight-year-old tree would be an extraordinary yield. The price is usually from fifteen to eighteen cents per pound. If two hundred trees were planted on an acre they would in much less than eight years be so crowded that the crop might fail to reach an average of five pounds per tree. One of the most successful almond-growers in the State said, not long ago: "If I had to plant my orchard over again I would set only sixty trees to the acre, occupying the space between with temporary crops for a few years. The almond tree needs an abundance of room."

The almond is a profitable tree wherever it will bear well. It is adapted to only a small part of the State and is much affected by local climatic conditions. One serious dif-ficulty is that the almond area ficulty is that the almond does not bear heavily every year, even in the place best adapted to its culture. From a considerable experience of the yield of almonds and of the expense of handling the crop we are enabled to state that, even under the most favorable conditions, the profit will not



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The following, says the Hartford Post, did not occur in Hartford, but just near enough to make it interest-ing: At the funeral of a very rich but unprincipled man, recently, the relatives and friends were anxious to have some culogistic remarks made on the merits of the deceased by the minister officiating. In view of the utter wickedness of the man's life it was hard to think of anything that could be adduced to gratify this nat-ural desire on the part of the bereaved one, but finally a friend present sug-gested that they could at least say that "the deceased was considerably better they his 6 them" Reg and Street in my practices and by the public, so with unprecedent

There are now in France 1,700 wom-cn engaged in literary pursuits, and 2,150 who make a living by cultivating the fine arts. Two-thirds of the former were born in the provinces, chiefly in the south, while a similar proportion of the artists were born in Paris. Of the 1,700 female writers, 1,000 have written novels or short sto-1,000 have written hovers of short sto-ries for young people; 200 are poets; 150 write on education and science; the remainder are compilers, transla-tors and the like. Of the artists, 107 are sculptors, 602 oil painters, the ma-jority being painters of portraits, flowers, and still nature; 195 are min-inturity. 752 period. iaturists, 754 painters on porcelain, and 494 draw and engrave on wood, paint in water colors, ornament fans

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It was proposed to erect a monu-ment in the village square to the father of his country, and old Squire Higgins was called upon for a liberal donation. "I can't give anything this time," he said, but you may know that Lalways arry Washington in my heart." "Well," said the man with the sub-scription paper, "all I can say is that you've got the father of his country in a very tight spot."

An Irishman, having signed the pledge, was charged soon afterward with having drank. "Twas me ab-sentmindedness," said Pat, "an' a habit I have of talkin' wid meself. I sed so meself, sez I, 'Pat, coom in an' have a dhrink.' 'No, zer,' sez I, 'Pve sworn off.' 'Then I'll dhrink alone,' sez I to meself. 'An' I'll wait for yez outside,' sez I. An' whin meself cum out, faith an' he was dhrunk."

The Duke of Argyll was once giv-ing evidence before a committee of the House of Commons on the temperance question. "But," said a member. inquiringly, "one Baillie MacPherson, apparently a person of authority, deposes that he never saw anyone drunk in his district?" "Very likely," re-plied his grace, "Scotchmen will hard-ly allow a man to be drunk so long as he can lie on the floor."

The preacher was talking to the Sunday school about the power of religion, and the devotion of the zealous to the cause and their attendance upon the services. Finally, he asked if there was anything to which people go twice every Sunday and through the ith a twisted to

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