

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1880.

Business Directory.	Business Directory.	Business Directory.	A PRAYER IN HELL.		
SOCIETIES.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MISCELLANEOUS.	BY G. L. WILSON The earth and heavens pass away,		
I. O. O. FBuchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Feliows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.	JEWELRY. J. Books, Music, Stationery, &c. Specialty made of repairing. Corner Front & Main streets,	ZINC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and Z manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar Pad, Buchanan. For sale by dealers everywhere.	And mind and justice hold full sway; Within the dwelling-place of peaco, Where, joy to joy, our hopes increase.		
K. MSummit Lodge No. 192 holds a reg- ular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month.	G repairing. Corner Front & Main streets. G BO. A. HARRIS, Practical Watchmakter. Re- for pairing promptly attended to in a workmanlike ranner. Opposite Grange store, Bachanan.	X. J. SLATER, manufacturer of Wagons, Car- riages, Baggies, Sleighs, &c. Repairing at- tended to promptly. Front street.	" Ye rocks and hills, why stand ye there? O see that side I once did pierce! Dread soul, thou curse, why look so fierce? Hahl 'twas my shadow frightened me:		
 K. A. MBuchanan Lodge No. 65 holds a reg- in lar meeting Friday evening on or before the t.ill moon in each month. D OF HBachanan Grange No. 40 meets on 	J. ROE, Practical Watchmaker, Watches, J. Clocks, Planos, for sale cheap. Tremont building, Bachatam.	FARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu- rehanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Rank will receive prompt and personal attention.	An noi noi 'ns a devil seel Hold!vits the light of Him doth shine To make my shadow! curse divine! • Ah, but my prayer was latetoo late!		
P. the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 12 o'clock P. M.	BARBERS.	Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. II. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.	But Oh! this hate! myself I hate! Ye rocks and hills, shut out the light; Fall down and crush me out of sight! What burneth in me? My! What hell		
I. O. G. T Buchanan Lodge No. 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.	J. N. MURPHU, Fashionable Barber and Hair Dresser. Ladies' and Children's hair cutting a specialty. Front st., opposite Danhar House.	(YEORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build- (Y er, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Front street, Buchanan, Mich.	The sungloss purity doth swell To fiames within my dried-up soul! Why focus light beyond the goal?		
W. C. T. U. OF BUCHANAN holds its regular meeting at the Presbyterian Church on each Thesday at 3 P. M.	D. E. JENNINGS, Baiber and Hair Dresser, Choice stock of Cigars and Suncking Tobacco. In Tremont building, Buchanan.	MRS. FRANC WHITMAN, Agent for Victor Seeving Machines. Attachments, oil and need- les furnished for all machines. In Bradley's Pho- tograph rooms, Front st.	My God! the light shizes through the gate; I cannot gol I must not wait! I wish not heaven now, but hell, To burn me up! I cannot tell Where men or devils ever find		
ATTORNEYS.	MILLERS.	DUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments	A greater hell than cursed mind! Go back! fly back! ye memories past.		
E. M. PLIMPTON. Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Office over the Bank, Buchansin, Mich.	KINGERY & MARBLE, proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Castom grinding a specialty.	D and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Marble. J. S. BEISTLE.	Out of eternity so vast! Most High Omnipotent, I pray Make dead my mind! and dark my day!		
VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Connselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chan- cert. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Kinyon's Store, Buchanan.	Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage street. DOUGH & PEARS. Proprietors of Bachanar and Kurel Mills. Custom and Merchant grind	J. V. VOORHEES, manufacturer of Fruit and Flour Barrels. Special attention to rustom work. Corner West and Main streets.	I know Thee who Thou art, Great God; I knew Thee when the earth I trod 1 Thou mercy of the God, I hear— I hear Thy tones of loving cheer To those, Thy followers; se hells,		
J. J. YAN RIPER. A. A. WORLRINGTON.	LUMBER.	K. PIERSON. Wagon and Carriage Painting executed neatly, at reasonable prices for cash. Give me a call. Day's Avenue.	To those, Thy followers; se hells, Of which the creed of hades tells, In heart and heart, thou fiery lake Swell up, and in thy mercy take		
DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancers. Collections stade and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Reugh's block, Bachanan, Mich.	JOHN WEISGERBER, manufacturer of Lumber. Custom sawing done to order. Mill on South	W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk dence, head of Front street.	The sight of good and God and love, And place its tortures high above! Oh! shut out heaven from my sight, And drown my soul in endless night!		
(YEORGE F. EDWARDS, Attorney and Coun- Y sellor at Law. Office, corner Main and Second Streets, Niles, Mich.	Oak street. ROE & ROUGH, manufacturers and dealers in Hard and Soft Wood Lumber. Honse furnish- ing in general. Oak street, Buchanan.	(HAS, W. SMITH, proprietor of Livery, Feed and Sale Stable, opposite Dunbar House, Bu- chanan, Mich.	Where comes not knowledge, dreams, or breath, Nor life; where all is sullen death 1 CENTER POINT, IOWA.		
PHYSICIANS.	BLACKSMITHS.	(] EORGE BIRD, proprietor of Omnibus and Ex- press Line. All calls promptly attended to.	MR. AND MRS. BONDURANT.		
E. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Sargeon. C. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Residence on Day's Avenue, cast side Bachanan, Mich. D.R. J. M. ROE, Physician and Surgeon. Propri-	BURCH & MOWREY do all kinds of machine blacksmithing. Also manufacture the Boss side bar buggy, phetons, See, to order. Shop on Portage street, one door north of foundry.	JACOB F. HAHN, Undertaker. A full and com. plete assortment of Caskets and Coffins con stantly on hand. Burial Robes a specialty.	BY BONNE HUERE. "I think you will find a document		
17 etar of Roe's Threat Raisam. Office, in Roe's block, over Severson's drug store, Buchsnan, Mich.	J. R. BOYCE, Blacksmith. Horse shoeing at the old price of \$2.50. Shop first door south of	A. KELSEY, manufacturer of Artificial Limbs, Buchanan, Mich.	under your plate that may interest you," said Mrs. Bondurant, addressing her husband, as he took his seat at the		
DR. ROSS W. PIERCE. Physician and Surgeon. Office over Waite & Woods' store, Buchanan. Mich.	Dunbar House, Day's Avenue. HARNESS MAKERS.	W. H. TALBOT, Machinist, Engines, Threshing mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c., made to order. Shop	breakfast table. The words were uttered with a look intended to express severe censure, with		
DR. L.W. RAKER, Physician and Surgeon, Night calls promptly attended to. Office over Kinyon's store, Bachanan, Mich.	IIAYDEN REA, manufacturer and dealer in Light and Heavy Harness, Saddles, Robes, ankers, Dasters, Nets, Whips, Trunks, Satchels, Stushes and Combs. No dry goods or groceries.	on Chicago-street. J AMES CASE, Florist, keeps all kinds of Flower and Vegetable Plants for sale. Good plants at	some pity and contempt, and rather more of the latter.		
D.S. E. W. ROE, Physician and Surgeon. All calls promptly attended to. Office over High's store, Buchanan, Mich.	Whips, Robes, Blankets, and all kinds of horse	D T. MORLEY, Star Foundry, A full line of	The husband slowly turned over his plate, took up and read a grocer's bill — \$59.34. On the margin were the		
M. W. SLOCI'M, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, Enchanan, Mich. Office over Kin- yon's store.	aothing. Opposite Danbar House, Front st. TAILORS.	D. Sonth Bend Chilled Plows, and repairs for Kalamazoo, Oliver and Three Rivers Plows. Also, Iron Beam Plows. Casting done to order. Corner of Front and Portage streets, Buchanan.	words, "Check expected immediately." "I would rather not send this man a sheck just now," said Mr. Bondurant.		
DENTISTS.	W. EPLEY, Practical Tailor. Rooms in Cen- tral block, (up stairs), Front street, Buchanan,	FURNITURE.	"It is true I have a little more than that amount in the bank, but I shall		
J. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis- faction guaranteed.	JOHN FENDER, Fashionable Tailor. Work ex-	M. BARNES & CO., dealers in Furniture, Pic- tures, Frames, &c. Repairing promptly done. Main street, Buchanan.	need all I have and more also to-mor- row to pay the costs of the suit I am conducting."		
J. G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All work done at the lowest living prices and warranted to give satisfacticz. Rooms over Kinyou's store.	Front Street, Bachanan, Mich. BRICK MANUFACTURERS.	BLACK & SCHRAY, manufacturers of and deal ers in Furniture and Organs. Factory near the	"This is about the answer I expected to receive," said his wife, "and I must		
CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES.	H ENRY BLODGETT, manufacturer of Building, Well and Pavement Brick. Yard in Mansfield's addition, Buchanan.	river bridge, Buchanan.	tell you that your paltry excuses will not answer for the purpose. That bill must be paid at once."		
WEAVER & CO., dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Farnishing Goods. Front street, Buchanan, Mich.	J. B. FULLER & CO., manufacturers of con- scence, house, well and eistern brick. Day	BUCHANAL CONTROL	"It is scarcely worth while, Julia, to speak so emphatically in regard to this		
THE ARCADE Clothing Honse, Bachanan, Mich. J. M. BERNARD, Proprietor.	HAIR WORK.		matter," said the husband. "I am do- ing a little business for these grocers, and although they do not owe me any-		
(YEORGE W. NOBLE, general dealer in Boots, T Shoes, Men's, Roys' and Youths' Clothing. Central Block, Front St., Bichanan.	IRS. MARY BLACK. dealer in Human Hair. M All kinds of Hair Work done to order. Front street, seventh door east of bank.	KANA	thing now, I can, I suppose, get them to wait a few days and in the mean time let us have what goods we need."		

VOLUME XIV.

FFICK -In Record Building, Oak Street.

t of Him doth shine vi curse divinel • was late-too latel myself I hate! shut out the light; h me out of sight! ? My! What hell doth swell y dried-up soul! ond the goal? hizes through the gate; is dot wait! be able to turn her thoughts away from young Bondurant and get her to en-courage the attentions of Mr. Billings. He is rather a low-bred young man, it t not wait! w, but hell, cannot tell s ever find cursed mind! is true, but he is making money rapidly, and his uncultivated manner need not alarm us-a few weeks spent in sore memories past, ciety will make them all right." st! ent, I pray 11 and dark my day! hou art, Great God; he earth I trod 1 God, I hear--loving cheer wers; ye hells, of hades tells, thou fiery lake y mercy take and God and love, res hich above! n from my sight, "Perhaps so," said Mr. Henderson, with a look that betrayed more skepticism than confidence. "I had no thought of seriously encouraging the attentions of Mr. Bondurant," said Julia, the moment she began to feel the pressure of her brother's determinations to prevent the acquaintance from proceeding any further. "But now, if you please, Master Alfred, i from my sight, in endless night! mowledge, dreams, or breath, is sullen death ! I shall do exactly as I think best in regard to this matter." From that time onward the young lady found employment for the whole of her life-will-and she had a good MRS. BONDURANT. deal--in resisting the effort of her pa-BONNE HUERE. rents and brothers to compel her to diswill find a document miss the young lawyer. te that may interest you.' "If you marry him we shall be obdurant, addressing her liged to support you both, no doubt," was her brother's frequent and tantalizne took his seat at the ing suggestion. "The young fellow is not making a dollar more than he needs ere uttered with a look ress severe censure, with for his own board and clothes, and he contempt, and rather has actually been obliged to give up smoking, because he could not afford slowly turned over his cigars, and was too proud to be seen and read a grocer's bill using a pipe." The young people had been married four years when the conversation octhe margin were the expected immediately."

curred in regard to the grocer's bill. Young Henderson had been making her not send this man a w," said Mr. Bondurant. nave a little more than some money, a little of which he had in the bank, but I shall found opportunities occasionally to give e and more also to-morto his sister, and in every instance had costs of the suit I am reminded her that he was fulfilling his predictions. In fact he, and her parents at the answer I expected also, had been continually reproaching l his wife, "and I must her for her folly in marrying the poor your paltry excuses will lawyer.

and hear his opinion in regard to this

young lawyer before you allow him to

A scornful and defiant look was the only answer this suggestion raised, and

the next moment the young lady had

"You see how that girl takes and sets," said Mr. Henderson to his wife,

"Yes, my dear," said her mother, "and

I am now satisfied that her feelings are

more deeply interested in the young

lawyer than any of us had supposed.

But let Alfred talk with her, and he may

who had been a silent listener.

call many times more.

left the room.

the purpose. That bill The unfortunate woman-for so Julia began to consider herself-had no ly worth while, Julia, to children now living. One little girl, atically in regard to this he husband. "I am doborn about eighteen months after their marriage, had lived nearly a year, and siness for these grocers, when its death and burial came the hey do not owe me any-beyond endurance by their being made time let us have what goods we need." to realize their inability to provide for the funeral expenses in a becoming

durant's family, including that devoted brother, had been both unable and unwilling to do anything more for her, and for the last three years she had been supporting herself by performing the duties of secretary for an insurance company. Why that situation had been given to her just at a time when she had no other means of support, and at a salary much larger than she had expected to receive, was a mystery about which she had her own private suspi-

cions. It was a cold morning in mid-winter. and the sidewalks were covered with if only for one moment. "All day," he ice. Mrs. Bondurant, on her way to said, "we have tramped wearily by the her office, had just passed the manly door, hoping in vain the President would relent and give us a hearing. Look, for mercy's sake," he continued, "at that noble white head and tottering form of one whom she had never ceased to admire-yes, love, for his image had always remained in her heart. Every photograph, piece of jewelry, or other memento that he had left with her had been looked at and handled again and is a father; his only son, a lad of 19, is again, and some of these articles she had often bathed with her tears. unless the President interferes. Stanton

On passing him this time she had has approved the sentence, Lincoln has received the usual look and bow, and nothing more. The poor woman could me, and, unless we can get the ear of not, however, refrain from casting a the President, the boy will be shot, and look back for an instant to catch a this old man and his wife will be glimpse of his receding form, and while maniacs." she was doing so the treacherous ice, The father of the boy at this moment as if intending some mischief, per-mitted her to fall suddenly and at full came forward, a venerable old gentleman, with long white hair falling upon length.

"Are you hurt, my dear?" were the first words she heard, and her quick, spontaneous answer was:

"Not much, I hope, darling hus-band!" And as he lifted her into the fering. We took the old gentleman kindly by the hand, told him we would carriage he had hailed and took a seat by her side, with his arm around her, him hope for the best. Mr. Lincoln she added, "How glad I am that you were there to assist me." "Yes, dear, that was a slippery path," thing specially funny having taken

he said softly. "Which I hope I may never pass over

again !" murmured the wife, earnestly. "I gained that suit," said the husband, as the carriage was taking them to his home, which could now be hers

also. "Yes, dear, I knew you gained it and I was so glad! I have saved more than half my salary the last three years. You know, and so do I, that most of that salary has come form you."

The long embrace and fond kiss which each received and returned was a mutual assurance that through their long separation their hearts had become united more firmly than ever.

reflect gravely for a moment before re-"It- was all my--all my fault," was plying. Quietly looking back over his what the repentant and now happy wife chair, he said slowly and distinctly: wanted and endeavored to say, but she "Tell Mr. — I will not see him. I can not. Don't ask me again. Tell him was stopped every time.

"No, no, my dear!" her husband would answer. "These self-reproaches, coming I have read the papers in the case; all of them fully, word for word. The boy from you, are painful to me. The past has done its work in its own way, and now let us remember the lessons it has taught us, and forget the sorrows through which those lessons have been learned!"

Infanticide and Tight Shoes.

fee. Women will confess to the num-

ber they have destroyed. An ayah

where we staid had killed two. A man

will sometimes carry the child in a

basket along the roads with perfect

unconcern, though his destination

is the nearest pond, and the babies'

pond is sometimes a village institution,

and "it is no uncommon thing to see

the bodies floating upon its green

slimy surface." Parents have been asked

to take back a child that was exposed

to die, and have absolutely declined.

There are districts where only seven-

tenths of the female children are kept

alive, and others where, notwithstand-

ing the immense emigration of men,

there are not enough women to be

wives for the men that are left. Of

course a sin like this ceases in a Chris-

tian congregation, but the reformation

is not stayed there, for in many neigh-

borhoods there is a growing repugnance

to the practice, a weighing of it in quite

other scales, and what the protest of

many of the best men in China failed to

do is being already silently done by the

influences that spread from the mission.

There is another practice far more uni-

versal, but which some suppose to be

connected with infanticide, the barbar.

ous fashion of binding the feet, so as to

render them not only useless, but dis-

eased; for girls thus treated are, of course,

a useless burden to their parents if not married. The Chinese themselves have

tried to deal with this habit. It is a

huge tyranny of fashion, and cannot

even plead royalty in its favor, the

present dynasty not binding the feet of

their women; while one of the Emper-

ors even issued an ineffectual edict

against it, and would have issued an-

other weighted with heavy penalties, but

that his throne would have been over-

turned. The native churches are now

An Eloquent Passage.

The following is from the pen of the late George D. Prentice: "It cannot be

that earth is man's only abiding-place.

ble cast up by eternity to float a moment

It cannot be that our life is a mere bub-

on its waves and then sink into noth-

ingness. Else why is it that the glori-

ous aspirations, which leap like angels

from the temple of our hearts, are for-

ever wandering unsatisfied? Why is

it that the stars that hold their festival

The King-bird and suit next arrived, I am told, With the Oriole dressed all in velvet and gold; While the Cardinal thought it no shame to be seen In humble attendance upon the gay queen. An Incident of the War. On a raw, gloomy afternoon in the winter of 1864, Col. Senter and the writer had an appointment with Presi-The sweet Meadow Lark was the hostess that day, Of manners so gentle and temper so gay; Though 'tis whispered discreetly, half earnest, ' half fun, That her graces were learned at the court of the sun. dent Lincoln on business connected with the protection of the commerce of the lakes. As we were about In strutted the Peacock, a vain, gaudy bird, And rendered himself by his airs quite absurd. But the Daws in a corner just whispered togeth And soon the poor creature had scarcely a featt to be ushered into the private room of the President. Mr. J-—, a well-known lawyer of Ohio, seized both of us somewhat roughly by the should-

NUMBER 25.

In a bower of ivy screened off from the day, The Owl and the Bat dozed the morning awa ers, and begged us in earnest tones for While the Woodpecker's tap and the Cat-bird's wild scream the love of God and humanity to ask scream Failed to rouse the dull souls from their indolen Mr. Lincoln to see him and his client,

Neath a wide-spreading locust the banquet was

spread, Whose clustering blossom a rich odor shed, Where, seated on couches by Nature designed On the sweetest of berries they merrily dined.

figure, with the hands tightly clasped (But alas for the plans of the children of clay) The farmer that moment remembered his bay. nervously before him. That old man

The dessert had been placed, and in bumpers of dew Many toasts had been given, when over there flew A pert little Sparrow whom nobody knew. to be shot this afternoon at 6 o'clock,

*Farmer Seedwell," he cried; "ladies, fly for your declined to interfere he will not see

lives !" Then into a sheltering thicket he dives. 725 birds gave a flutter, and off they all flew "Without even bidding their hostess "Adjeu !" LAURA S. HAGNEL

Children Under the Snow.

Far away up in the north, on the shores of that great frozen ocean lying his shoulders. His face was one of the saddest sights I ever saw. The grief beyond Europe and Asia, you may sometimes catch sight (as I did once) of a huge, gray, pointed thing, standing all alone in the midst of the snowy and anxiety so plainly written upon it plainly showed the torture he was sufplain, just like an immense pear with the stalk upward. I should have been beg the President to see him, and bade puzzled had I not seen a thin curl creeping from the top of it; but that was in the gayest of humors, somelet me into the secret. This queer-looking thing was a Samoiede tent! The tent of a Samoiede is almost as

place in an interview just closed with a simple an affair as that of an Arab. All large committee from Baltimore, and you have to do is to plant a dozen long he recited the whole matter in the merpoles in the ground, slanted so as to riest manner, accompanied with shouts let their tops meet; cover this frameof laughter. For an hour Mr. Lincoln work with reindeer skins, leaving a hole gave himself up to relaxation and rest, telling the usher to bring him no cards at the top to let out the smoke; pile the snow high up around the lower part to . At the end of this time Mr. John G. keep off the wind---the "house" is com-

plete But, outlandish as it looks, this little burrow is worth something in a red Russian frost, which freezes the very breath on one's mustache; so I go right up to the door (which is simply a thick skin hanging over a hole in the side), lift it, and step in.

The inside is certainly warm enough --rather too warm, in fact, being almost as hot and choky as a bake-house. There is a fire burning in the middle, the smoke going anywhere to every-where; and beside it sat three thingsuse can hardly call them human figures one a deal larger than the other two.

log. In these cut-of-the-way places, where

a man may go for days without seeing a

human face except his own, people call

apon each other without waiting to be

introduced, and my sudden entrance

does not seem to disturb my new

deserted three times, the last time when on guard at Washington, and he There being no light but the glare of can not be pardoned. I will not inter-fere. He must be shot." Mr. Nicolay the fire, it is not easy for me to see where I am going; and the first thing I do is to stumble over something which seems like a skin bag, unusually full. But it is not—it is a child, wrapped or at once left the room, and Mr. Lincoln again renewed the conversation at the point he had broken off. He made no rather tied up in a huge cloak of deerskin, and rolling about the floor like a



who had a little means that they were fond of displaying to the greatest advantage. Their daughter Julia was a young lady of recognized beauty and more than ordinary attractions, and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would select and approve would be of some benefit to them as well as to her, and lift them up considerably on the scale of worldly "Can it be possible, Julia, that you are receiving the attentions of that "Manderson had young lawyer?" Mr. Henderson had aid. "Well, no, father," Julia answered "not in any other way than that I find him a pleasant companion. He calls and takes me out occasionally, in which

"I must take care of the dead also, as well as the living," was her brother's unfeeling remark, made while the funeral preparations were in progress.

The stern logic of long continued experience had finally exhausted the spirit of the poor wife, and she gradually came to believe that what she had so often been told was true, and that she had made a great mistake in marrying the poor lawyer. This persuasion, having become a settled conviction, soon found expression in complaints and reproaches which were not very patiently borne by the man who was conscious of doing all in his power to make his wife comfortable, and never spending a cent for any personal indulgence. Besides the amount earned would have enabled them to live in a style of moderate comfort, had not his wife's family continually urged her into expenditures beyond what her husband could afford. The young lawyer had, however, at last got hold of a case which he felt certain of gaining, and which, when decided, would bring a few thousand dollars. He had taken the case at his own

risk and cost, and was to receive onehalf of the amount received, his client having expended his last dollar in the suit, and being unable to do anything more. In the meantime that over-assiduous and agonizing brother-in-law, who was ready to pay the grocer's bill and take an assignment of the claim, had an interest in defeating the suit and was actually furnishing money for that purpose. But these legal and business compli-

cations the discouraged and fault-finding wife did not know much about. She knew that the grocer's bill and other bills were unpaid, and that the brother had already paid several of those bills and was holding the claims against her husband.

"Well, Julia," said Mr. Bondurant, returning from his office on the evening of the day when he left without saying "Good-by;" "I hope you have been able to get up a plain dinner with the \$10 I left on the table this morning." "I have not used the \$10, nor any of it," said his wife, handing the money back to him. "I have had a long and

serious talk with brother Alfred to-day, and have come to a firm conclusion that under the circumstances it will be best for me to return to my father's house and remain there until you are able to provide for me and yourself also. For the present you have as much as you can do to take care of yourself, and my

taking the matter in hand, and are here brother has promised to see that I am comfortably provided for." and there forming "Anti-foot-binding Mr. Bondurant regarded his wife for a few moments in bewildered amaze-Societies," and sometimes the matter is discussed in the Church Synod. "Mr. Z. can easily speak against it," said a ment. He was carefully holding the \$10 bill which he had accepted from native pastor, "for he has no daughters; but I am not so; it is in the hands of her, but without knowing why she had my wife, and I cannot prevent it;" and handed it back to him. He now dropped that really touches the root of the matthe bill on the table, and clasping his ter. It is for the native Christian hands, as he was in the habit of doing mothers to take action as they are dosometimes when trying to get a clear

ing, and neither to torture their daughtview of some question that bothered ers, nor, "in selecting wives for our him, he looked at his wife for a few mosons, if the girl is intelligent and in ments in a solemn and earnest way, and other respects suitable, should we reject then said: her because she has large feet;" and the "If our dear child had lived I suppose custom of 1,000 years, a custom stronger

you would not have left me." than the throne, is already in some "No, I presume not; she, no doubt, Christian centers yielding to the influwould have kept us together. I would ence of Christian principle.-Good not have taken her from you, and I Words know you would not have gone to live

with me at my father's house. I have no thought, Alfred, of really leaving yon, but shall be true to my marriage vows, and shall be ready to return to yon as soon as you are able to provide for me. But for the present we must part. My brother tells me that the claim you are prosecuting will end in nothing, and that ycu are not worth a dollar to-day, and it is not likely you ever will be." "And if that is so, it would seem that you are leaving me with the expectation

of returning no more." around the midnight throne are set

allusion to the interruption, and evi-There are districts of China where dently did not wish either of us to infanticide prevails to an incredible speak of the subject in any manner. It extent-a murder of female children was plain that his mind was made up, mainly. The higher estimate of women and his decision irrevocable.

till he rang his bell.

Nicolay, then private secretary, now Marshal of the Supreme Court, came

quietly into the room, leaned over the

President's chair and whispered some

words of private conversation in his

ear. In an instant the President ceased

speaking, his face became cold and sol-

emn in composure, and he appeared to

is the product of Christian teaching: The lawyer, on getting the message and, though women in China are comfrom Mr. Nicolay, admitted further paratively free from seclusion, and have effort was useless, and at once started been regents of the empire, and emi-nent for literary accomplishments, and with his client to cross the bridge into Virginia, and drive where the boy was although a son pays profound regard to his mother, even the Emperor kneeling confined a prisoner. They reached the camp in time to find the young man before her, yet the woman is despised ready for execution. The parting beand female life is cheap. "When little girls die, alle same chicken," the Chinatween father and son was so affecting that no one could look upon it. The man says; "when the little boy die, too officer in command had the brokenbad;" and, notwithstanding that the hearted old man carried tenderly to a traveling vaccinator charges a shilling tent, and at 6 o'clock promptly the to vaccinate a boy and only sixpence young soldier was shot dead as a defor a girl, parents will rather let their serter, in tl a presence of his regiment. girls run the risk than pay the lower

Tobacco Smoking.

ion and nutrition less good, and that

the complexion becomes pasty and less

florid and clear. There was a striking

case of this kind in the son of a medical

friend, who watched his son naturally

very carefully, and who told me that the

effect of the tobacco (a good deal was

smoked) was quite unmistakable. I

persuaded the son to lessen his tobacco

one-half, and his health certainly im-

proved; but he was then a young man.

That some injury, therefore, is some times produced, and especially on young

people, seems to me quite clear; but it

is curious in other cases how difficult it

is to find ill effects, even, in the young

when the quantity is not excessive. As

to the effect on the young, even it is

curious to see children smoking in their

mothers' arms; and yet when I was in

Burmah many years ago I often saw a

woman walking along smoking her

cigar of tobacco, rolled up in a plantain

leaf, and carrying on her hip her child

of 2 or 3 years old, who also had his

or her little cigar, which was smoked

to the Burmese (who smoke constantly)

they would never allow that even the

young children were in the least dam-

aged. When I was in Turkey I tried to

make inquiries of some of the intelli-

gent Turkish gentlemen; one or two of

them said that they thought the Turks

had learned to smoke from the Euro-

peans, and had been growing apatnetic

and dull ever since. But others laughed

at this, and the rural Turk, who smokes

a good deal, is a fine, active, energetic

fellow. I have talked with many Ger-

mans, who all stand out manfully for

tobacco. In conclusion, I confess my-

self quite uncertain. I can find noth-

ing like good evidence in books; too

often a foregone conclusion, without

any evidence to back it, is given. I

from excess; from moderate use I can

with the greatest gravity. On talking

-Cleveland Herald.

friends in the least. They greet me cordially enough, and bid me welcome in Russian, which most of the Samoiedes speak a little; and, seating myself on a chest. I look about me. As my eyes get used to the half-light.

I see that the group by the fire consists of a woman and two little girls, muffled in skins from head to foot. Papa is away somewhere with his sledge and his reindeer, leaving mamma to mind the house and take care of the children. Funny little things they are, with great round heads, and dark-brown skins, and small, restless black eyes, and faces as if Mr. Wm. Pratt, of Newtown, Montsomebody had sat down upon them; comervshire, forwarded to the London but, queer as they look, they have learned Lancet the following interesting letter to make themselves useful already, for from the late Prof. Parkes: "My dear they are hard at work stitching their Dr. Pratt: I think my state of mind as own clothes. They are not a bit shy, regards tobacco is very much what and in another minute I have them scrambling up into my lap, and wonderyours seems to be. I have honestly ing at the ticking of my watch, which I tried to collect evidence from modertake out to show them, while they clap their hands and shout, "Pai, pai!" which ate smokers, both medical men and others, and when tolerance has been es-

tablished I have never been able to is their word for "good." make out any symptoms which implied The tent is not a very large one, but injury. In the case of many medical every inch of its space has certainly been made the most of. The floor is men whom I have asked to study their own condition the answer has always carpeted with thick sheets of gray felt, been the same, viz.: they could see no and littered with chests, sacks, baskets, bark shoes, and bits of harness; while harm or disturbance of any function. Even in some eases of enormous smokhanging from the tent poles, or thrust ers-i.e., men who were rarely without into the folds of the skins that cover a pipe or cigar—I could learn of no inthem, are a perfect museum of things jury. On the other hand, I have seen, of every sort—caps, pouches, fish-spears, knives, hatchets, whips—and last, but certainly not least, the face of like all of us, men complaining of dyspepsia, nervousness, palpitation, etc., and who were much better for leaving a baby, which has been thrust into a off smoking; in fact, in these cases kind of pocket in the skin, like a knife there could be no doubt of an injurious into the sheath. I stoop to stroke the effect. In boys of 14 or 15 who begin little brown face, while the round eyes to smoke I think I have observed stare wonderingly at me out of the folds that tolerance is slowly attained; that of the skin. appetite is less, and, I presume, digest-

Meanwhile the lady of the house (or rather tent), hospitable like all Samoiedes, hastens to set before me some black bread mixed with bark. and a lump of terrifically strong cheese, made of reindeer milk.

The reindeer supplies the Samoieder with plenty of other things beside cheese; indeed, almost everything that they have got comes from it in some form or other. They eat reindeer meat, they drink reindeer milk; their fish-spears are tipped reindeer horn; their clothes, and the very tents in which they live, are made of reindeer skin; the needles wherewith they stitch them are of reindeer bone, and the thread of reindeer sinew: and when they wish to move from place to place, it is the reindeer that draws them along -the Samoiede would be as badly off without his reindeer, as the Arab with out his camel.- Wide Awake.

Woman's Softening Influence.

It's astonishin'," remarked the old forty-niner this morning as he nodded over his glass, to our reporter. " It's astonishin' what a coward a man is at home-a reg'lar crawlin' sneak, by Jove! I've traveled a good bit and held up my end in most of the campa on the coast sence '49. I've got three bullets inside o' me. I've shot an' been shot at, an' never heard nobody say I hadn't as good grit as most fellers that's goin'. But at home I'm a kyote. Afore I'd let the old woman know that her hot biscut wasn't A1, when it's like stiff amalgam, I'd fill myself as full as a retort. I've done it lots o' times. Most o' my teeth is gone from tuggin' on beefsteaks that the old woman has fried. D'ye think I roar out and cuss when I go over a chair in the dark? No, sir. When I'm rubbin' my shins an' keepin' back the tears, I'm likewise sweatin' for think we must decidedly admit injury fear the old woman has been woke by the upset. It didn't use to be so," sighed the poor fellow, thoughtfully rubbing

MRS. H. M. WILSON, Fashionable Dress and Cloak Maker. Parlors, Roe's block, up stairs, Buchanan, Mich.

MRS. A. E. ATWOOD, Fashionable Dress and Cloak Maker. Conting and fitting a specialty. Roome 1st door north of bank, Main st.

Medicine is being need with wonderful success. Pamphlets sent free to all. Write for them and get full particulars. Price, Specific, \$1.00 per pack-age, or six packages for \$5.00. Will be sent by mail on receipt of money. Address all orders, J.B. SIMPSON'S MEDICINE CO., Nos. 104 and 106 Main St, Buffalo, N. Y. For sale iu Buchanan by W. A. Severson, and all druggists everywhere. 36ylcow

married Rocky Billings, and I had other good offers. As for Rocky, he was almost dying for me. His social standing was not, it is true, quite equal to yours, and he was not so good-looking, but he had more business capacity than a hundred young lawyers like you. With him for a husband I would never have suffered the mortification of seeing a grocer's bill paid by my brother." "Mr. Billings is still unmarried, I believe," said the husband dryly. "What base insinuation are those words intended to convey? You are now my husband, and I have no wish

to exchange you for Mr. Billings or any one else. If I have made a bad bargain it is right that I should suffer the consequences of it, and I intend to do so

from the consequences, madam, and the bargain that has led to them, please let me know," said Mr. Bondurant; and, without a word more or any token of

of stairs that led to their hired apartments and was on his way to his office But, before leaving the room in which he had breakfasted, he placed on the

There was an inside history which this table-talk may suggest but does not explain. Julia Henderson was the daughter of a proud, ambitious family,



The Berrien County Record: Buchanan, Michigan, Thursday, July 29.1880.



GRN. JAMES A. GARFIELL FOR VICE PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR OF NEW YORK.

OUR PLATFORM IN BRIEF.

This is a Nation. No man shall be deprived of fearlessly and peaceably casting his vote, be he white or black, or a resident of any State in the Union. The Federal election laws shall remain as they are and be fully and unflinchingly enforced in all parts of the country.

The laws and amendments made necessary by the war of the Rebellion shall not be "swept from the statute books" by Joe Blackburn or any other man or set of men.

The continuance of the Republican party in power will warrant the support of the above principles. To turn the government over to the hands of the Democracy will place it in exactly the same condition as it was in 1860.

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention to nominate can-didates for State officers and Electors for President and Vice-president of the United States, and for the transaction of other business, will be held at the opera honse in the city of Jackson, at 11 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, August 5, 1880. In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1856, every country will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor at the last State election (in 1878) and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the State Central Committee at Detroit June 23, 1880, the Secretary of each county conven-tion is requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to it in the State Convention. H. P. BALDWIN, Chairman. W. R. BATES, Secretary.

W. R. BATES. Secretary TEOIR June 23 189



in concessions to this usurping de-A special telegram to the RECORD from Paw Paw, received just before going to press, states that Hon. J. C. Burrows was nominated on the first ballot, the vote being. Burrows, 55: Woodman, 2.

Another extensive suppment of gold bullion to New York from the European markets is expected.

Publish order telegraphed. In my opinion, the best interests of the whole country, North and South. demand the success of the ticket headed by Garfield and Arthur. U.S. GRANT." II.

HEADQUARTERS UNION VETERANS' UNION) "BOYS IN BLUR," NEW YORK, July 22, 1880. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 1.--I. The member for each State of the National Committee of the Union Veterans' Union will at once proceed to organ-ize the "Boys in Blue" in their respectmetal or paper, should stand the test of the world's fixed standard. ive States to promote the election of Garfield and Arthur. II. The organization of "Boys in THE VALUE OF POPULAR EDUCATION

Blue" will report to the department commanders in their respective States. By order of U. S. GRANT. Commander-in-Chief "Boys in Blue." DRAKE DEKAY, Adjutant Ĝeneral.

General Arthur's Letter.

An Able and Eloquent Presentation of the Questions at Issue. 🏾 🌑 NEW YORK, July 18 .- General Chester A. Arthur, the Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency, has sent the following letter to the Hon. George F. Hoar, Chairman of the National

Republican Convention: should be made in the present tariff and system of taxation as will relieve NEW YORK, July 15, 1880. any overburdened industry or class, DEAR SIR:-I accept the position asand enable our manufacturers and arsigned me by the great party whose actisans to compete successfully with tion you announce. This acceptance those of other lands. implies the approval of the principles The government should aid works

declared by the convention, but recent usage permits me to add some expression of my one views. The right and duty to secure honesty and order in popular elections is a matter so vital that it must stand in the front. The authority of the National Government to preserve from fraud and force the elections at which its own officers are chosen, is a chief point on which the

cy, founded its hope of success, not uptwo parties are plainly and intensely opposed. The acts of congress for ten on its promises, but upon its history. years have in New York and elsewhere. Its subsequent course has been such as to strengthen claims which it then done much to curb violence and wrong made to the confidence and support of to which the ballot and count have the country. again and again been subjected, some-

On the other hand considerations times despoiling great cities, sometimes more urgent than have ever before exstitling the voice of the whole State, isted forbid the accession of its oppooften seating not only in Congress, but nents to power. Their success, if sucon the bench and in legislatures numcess attends them must chiefly come bers of men never chosen by the people from the united support of that sec-The Democratic party since gaining tion which sought forcible disruption possession of the two Hou. is of Conof the Union, and which, according to gress has made these laws the object all teachings of our past history, will of bitter, ceaseless assault, and despite demand ascendancy in the councils of all resistance, has hedged them with the party to whose triumph it will restrictions, cunningly contrived to have made by far the largest contribu bafile and paralyze them. This aggrestion. sive majority boldly attempted to ex-

terests of commerce require.

hort from the executive his approval There is the greatest reason for apof various enactments destructive of prehension that exorbitant claims upon these election laws by revolutionary the public treasury, by no means limthreats that a constitutional exercise ited to the hundred of millions already covered by bills introduced in Conof the veto power would be punished gaess within the past four years, would be successfully urged if the by withholding appropriations necessary to carry on the government, and Democratic party should succeed in those threats were actually carried out supplementing its present control of by refusing needed appropriations and the National Legislature by electing by forcing an extra session of Conthe Executive also. gress, lasting for months and resulting

There is danger in intrusting the control of the whole law-making powmand which are likely in many er of the Government to a party which States to subject the majority to the has in almost every Southern State lawless will of a minority. Ominous repudiated obligations quite as sacred signs of public disapproval alone subas those to which the faith of the nadued this arrogant power into a sullen

tion now stands pledged. surrender for the time being of part I do not doubt that success awaits of its demands. The Republican party the Republican party, and that its trihas strongly approved the stern refusumph will assure a just, economical, al of its representatives to suffer the and patriotic administration. 1 am, overthrow of statutes believed to be respectfully, your obedient servant, salutary and just. It has always in-C. A. ARTHUR.

sisted and now insists, that the government of the United States of Amerof the Republican National Convenica is empowered and in duty bound to

duction of our public debt and burden system gives the southern element abof interest, the high advancement of solute control of the party. To elect public credit, all attest the ability and Hancock is to place the south in power. courage of the Republican party to It is useless to say that northern Demdeal with such financial problems as ocrats will bolt their party's cancus. hereafter may demand solution. Our "That party recognized our rights of paper currency is now as good as gold, property in our slaves, sympathised and silver is performing its legitimate with us in the late war, and has stead functions for the purpose of change. ily fought with us against any recon-The principles which should govern struction in which the negro was recthe relations of these elements of curognized." We have no reasons to be rency are simple and clear. There lieve that Democracy of to-day is, at must be no deteriorated coin, as depreheart, different than Democracy of the ciated peper, and every dollar, whether past.

The Democratic party accuse us of exciting sectional animosities; they call it "flaunting the bloody shirt." Still the controlling element of their can hardly be overstated. Although party say, "White men who dare to its interests must of necessity be chiefavow themselves here as Republicans ly confided to the volutary effort and should be promptly branded as the bitindividual action of the several States ter and malignant enemies of the south. * * * We can spare all they should be encouraged, so far as the Constitution permits, by the gensuch, and would caution such as these erous co-operation of the National who think of coming south to be care-Government. The interests of the ful and keep away." While such sentiwhole country demand that the adments are uttered there is just cause for vantages of our common school system should be brought within "flaunting the bloody shirt," and if the Democratic party decry this, let them the reach of every citizen, and that see to it that liberty of speech and no revenues of the nation or States opinion must and shall be preserved should be devoted to the support of in every section of our land. It is not the sectarian schools. Such changes the Republicans but the Democrats who excite sectional animosities. Ev ery step made to heal the wounds of the war has met the opposition of the Democratic party. Never were a conquered people more magnanimously treated than were the southerners. The South has been ungrateful, and of internal improvement, national in for the helping hand extended last their character, and should promote year to its sufferers, it thanks the the development of our water courses North by saying "The north but reand harbors wherever the general inturned a little of the money it stole

from us during the war." Four years ago, as now, the nation "Southern Democrat" assures us that stood on the threshold of a Presidenhis party has the count and proposes tial election; the Republican party, in to exercise it. "As for the negroes, let soliciting continuance of its ascendan them amuse themselves, if they will, by voting the radical ticket. We have the count." Again he says: "We have a thousand good and true men whose brave ballots will be found equal to those of five thousand vile radicals."

Senator Blaine said in Detroit four years ago, "I say here, as I have said elsewhere, that it is the solemn duty of the United States government to do one of two things: either to repeal the constitutional amendments that have enfranchised the negro and made them a man and a citizen or else enforce them." The loyal voters of this country will not see the work of the last 20 years undone. They will see to it that the amendments are enforced. They will cast their votes in Novem-

ber for that tried patriot, James A. Garfield, who writes in his letter of acceptance: "It is certain that the wounds of the war cannot be completely healed, and the spirit of brotherhood cannot fully pervade the country. until every citizen, poor or rich white or black, is secure in the free and equal enjoyment of every civil and political right guaranteed by the constitution and the laws."

W. G. Yours respectfully, ANN ARBOR, July 16, 1880.

try during the last two years has en-

its predecessors. What is there in all

this which reasonable people would

desire to surrender for the unknown

program of a party whose last perform-

ance in power in a past generation was

to plunge the country in a terrible civ-

il war? What is there in the history

of the Democratic party, or in its pres-

ent elements, which gives any promise

that it will be able to improve upon

the present very happy condition of

things in the United States? What is

there in the experience or history of

its leader, who has been the inmate of

a barracks all his life, to justify a hope

that he will have the practical states-

manship to do better than Mr. Hayes.

has done in the past four years, or that

Mr. Garfield, with the same instru-

ments at his command that Mr. Hayes

had, could do in the next four years?

itude.—Evening News, (Ind.)

Niles, Mech., Heard From,

Suffering Women.

One of the first statesmanlike utterances on either side in this campaign is the speech delivered by Carl Schurz at Indianapolis. It occupies a plane of political thought far above the standard of our campaigning, and is the responsible presentment of a great party's policy by a responsible minister of it. In this respect it is and ought To the Hon. George F. Hoar, President | to be of greater importance than either the Chicago platform or Garfield's letvhich tried to conceal m ter, both of

From a Distinguished Physician: Prof. Green, a distinguished allopathic physician, wrote to the Midical Record to the effect that after all other means had failed, he sent for the Kidney (Safe Kidney and Liver Cure), and to his astonishment cured a serious case of Bright's Disease by administering it, and afterwards found it equally benefited in other cases. 13m3

A Fool Once More.

ork, live, per hundred...... ork, dressed, per hundred.....

Eggs, per dozen ... ard, per pound...

Lensington

New Buffalo... Three Oaks

Lawton...... Kalamazoo..... Galesburg Battle Creek....

Grass Lake..... Chelses....

G.T. Junction.....

Wayne Junction Wayne Junction Yysilanti...... Anu Arbor...... Dexter Chelsea Grass Lake...... Vachaon

sckson....

Battle Creel

Albion Marshall

Galesburg

Kalamaz

awton.

Decatur Dowagiac... Niles...... Brchanan.

Chicago.

Three Oaks...... New Buffalo...... Michigan City...

Lake. Kensington

Marshall....

Albion

Jackson.

Dexter

. 12 53

.... 1 28

.... 4 10 4 40

715 7:1

11 50 1

 $525\\542\\607$

.....Lv

Tallow, per pound...... Honey, per pound...... Green Apples, per bushel.... Chickens, per pound...... Briek, per thousand, selling... Hides green per pound

des, green, per pound.

"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U.S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Such folly pays .- H. W., Detroit, Mich .-Free Press.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. Will send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days trial. Speedy cures guaranteed. They mean what they say. Write to them without delay.

A GOOD fruit farm of 160 acres near the Lake Shore, in the St. Joseph fruit region, can be bought at this office for \$15 per acre cash. There is a good orchard of apple and peach trees, a good bank barn and fair house on the place. A bargain for any one who wants to make fruit-raising a business.

ONE of the finest homes, a lot of fifteen acres with good buildings, an excellent well, good orchard, and in one of the most pleasant situations in Berrien county, within one mile of the bank in this place, can be bought at a reasonable price and on easy terms at this office. Call for particulars if you mean business and want just such a home. tf

three miles of this place, 65 acres improved, has a house and barn, and other buildings, and one of the best apple orchards in Buchanan township, good rich soil, will sell cheap or exchange for town property in Buchanan. Also 160 acres in Weesaw, 40 acres improved, a good bank barn and house, also a good bearing orchard of apples and peaches. For terms and particulars inquire at this office. tf.

Live Long and Be Happy, Why should not everyone live out their full allotted time, enjoy good health and be happy? Surely there is no good reason, and yet many will allow impure blood, weakness of the kidneys, imperfect digestion, and urinary troubles to undermine and break down their general health, and carry them to a premature grave. Some seek relief among mineral poisons, in pill form, etc., others resort to extensively advertised alcoholic beverages and fermented liquors, only to feel themselves for a time somewhat better, but after a while much worse. Now, why should this be so? It is well-known by the intelligent portion of our community that Dr. Guysott's

Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla will surely remove all these disorders. This medicine is the wonderful discovery of an eminent French physician, and has proven itself in a thousand of instances to be the best vegetable purifier known to medical men. It never fails to effectually cure Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, weakness of the kidthan they displayed. Schurz boldly nevs, all nervous disorders and debilipresents the work of the administration ty, and all urinary and digestive trouof which he has been a part, as a specbles. It makes the old feel full of imen of what the Republican party has youthful vigor, and young energetic done and is prepared to do again, and and gay, restoring perfect manhood asks his hearers what guarantee they and womenhood, especially when the have in Gen. Hancock's training or in disease has a tendency to weaken the the record of the organization behind mind, body and nervous system. Do him that the Democrats can do better not dispair. A single bottle will conor even as well. The work he points convince of its great merit as a-health to lies upon the surface before all men's renewer for it begins at once to give eves. The administration has raised new life and vigor to both body and the national credit to a higher point mind, never failing to remove all than it had ever reached before; it has symptoms of any and every disease administered the government of the that can be cured by cleansing, renocountry with less scandals and with vating, purifying and strengthening more personal honesty among public the human system, driving out, as if servants than any administration for by magic, the many ills that flesh and forty years; it has brought the currenblood is heir to, and building up new cy of the country, not perhaps to a health, new vigor and new life. A perfect basis, but as near to one as large quart bottle, \$1.00. Have your Congress would permit; it has maindruggist get this excellent preparation tained the honor of the nation at home for you-take no other. and abroad; and whether government was responsible for it or not, the coun-



and Traction Engines.

Raising World. MATCHILESS for Grain-Saving, Time-Saving, Perfect Cleaning, Ramid and Thorough Work. INCOMPARABLE in Quality of Material, Perfection of Parts, Thorough Workmanship, Elegant Finish, and

ASTONISHINGLY DURABLE and conderfully size, and stam-Power Outlis and Stam-Power States, States and States and

CHAMBERS'S ENCYCLOPÆDIA.

15 Vols. Over 13,900 Pages. Price During July, \$6.25,

Among the wonderful things which have been accomplished for lovers of good books by the "Literary Revolution," perhaps the most wonderful is the reproduction of this great Encyclopædia at a merely nominal cost.

If is a verbatim reprint of the last English edition, iu 15 beautiful volumes, clear nonpariel type, hand-

somely bound in cloth, for **87.50**; the same printed on finer, heavier paper, wide margins, and bound in half Russia, gilt top, price **815.00**. The first ten volumes are ready for delivery. Vol. 11 will be ready July 10. The remaining volumes will be completed by October next.

An Amazing Offer.

The more widely and rapidly these volumes are scattered, the greater is their influence in inducin other purchasers of this and our many standard publications. Accordingly we give special terms to carl

Subscribers. To all, whose orders and money are received during the month of July, we will supply the 15 volumes in cloth, for \$6, 25, and in half Russia, gilt top, for \$12,59. To any one sending from any place, where we have no special agent (usually the leading booksciller of the town), a club of five orders, we will allow a commission of 10 per cent. The volumes issued will be sent at once by express, and the remaining vol

A specimen volume in cloth will be sent, postpaid, for **50** cents, or in half Russia, gilt top, for **\$1.00**. and may be returned at once if not satisfactory. The "CHAMPERS'S EXCYCLOPZEDIA" comprises the first 15 volumes of our "Library of Universal Knowl-edge," and the remaining volumes, complete in themselves, will be sold separately when published.

STANDARD BOOKS.

prices.

Descriptive (atalogues and Terms to (lubs sent free on request. Remit by bank draft, money order, registered letter, or by express. Fractions of one dollar may be sent in postage stamps. Address

AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE.

AGENCIES: Boston, II. L. Hastings; Philadelphia, Leary & Co.: Cincinnati, Robert Clarke & Co.; To-ledo, Brown, Eager & Co.; Chicago, Alden & Chadwick; in smaller towns, the leading Bookseller, only one in a place. 23w3

v. Four siz

\$6.25.

imes when completed

STAIN DAAK Library of Universal Knowledge, 21 vols., \$10.50 Milman's Gibbon's Rome, 5 vol., \$2.50. Macauley's History of England, 3 vol., \$1,50. Macauley's History of England, 3 vol., \$1,50. Macaulay's Essays and Poems, 3 vols., \$1.80. Chamber's Cyclopadia of Eng.Literature, 4 vol., \$2. Knight's History of England, 4 vol., \$3. Plutarch's Lives of Illustrions Men, 3 vols., \$1.50. Geikle's Life and Words of Christ, 50 cents. Young's Bible Concordance, 311,000 references (preparing), \$2.50. Acme Library of Biography, 50 cents. Milton's Complete Poetical Works, 50. Shakepeare's Complete Works, 50 cents. Works of Dante, translated by Cary, 40 cents. Works of Dante, translated by Dryden, 40 cents. Works of Orgil, translated by Dryden, 40 cents. Adventures of Don Quixote, illus., 50 cents. Adventures of Don Quixote, illus., 50 cents. Arabian Night's, illus., 50 cents. Munchusen and Guliver's Travels, illus., 50 cents. Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, illus, 50 cents.

Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, illus., 50 cents. Storics and Ballads, by E. T. Alden, illus., \$1.

The Literary Revolution.

The most successful revolution of the century

The most successful revolution of the century, and to American readers of books, the most impor-tant. Only books of the highest class are publish-ed by us, and the prices are low beyond compari-son with the cheapest books ever before issued. To illustrate and demonstrate these truths, we send the following books, all complete and unabridged, POST-PAID, at the prices named:

Macaulay's

Intecaulay's Life of Frederick the Great. Former price, \$1.25. Large brevier type, beautiful print; PRICE TUREE CENTS.

Carlyle's

Life of Robert Burns. Former price, \$1.25. Large brevier type, beautiful print; PRICE TIMEE CENTS.

Vicar of Wakefield.

By Oliver Goldsmith. Brevier type, beautiful print; FRICE FIVE CENTS.

JOHN B. ALDEN, Manager.

ubscribers.

honorable dealing. The wonderful success and popularity of our VINEATOR Machinery has driven other

BE NOT DECEIVED

such experimental and worthless machinery. If you buy il, get the "ORIGINAL" and the "GENUINE"

om us. DF For full particulars call on our dealers, or write us for illustrated Circulars, which we mull free. Address

NICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO., Battle Creek, Mich,

THE STANDARD of excellence throughout the Grain

\$6.25.

Acme Library of Modern Classic, 50 cents. Robinson Crusoe, illus, 50 cents. American Patriotism, 50 cents. Taine's History of English Literature, 75 cents. Cecil's Book of Natural History, \$1. Pictorial Handy Lexicon, 25 cents. Sayings, by author of Sparrowgrass Papers, 50 cis. Mrs. Heman's Poetical Works, 60 cents. Kitto's Cyclopædia of Bib. Literature, 2 vols., \$2. Rollin's Ancient History, \$2.25. Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, illus., 90 cents. Works of Flavins Josephus, \$2. Comic History of the U.S. Honkins, illus., 50 cts

Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, illus., 90 cents. Works of Flavins Josephus, §2. Comic History of the U. S., Hopkins, illus., 50 cts Health by exercise, Dr. Geo. H. Taylor, 40 cents. Library Magizine, 10 cents a No., §1 per year. Library Magizine, bound volumes, 60 cents. Leaves from the Diary of an old lawyer, §1.00. Each of the above bound in cloth If by mail, postage extra. Most of the books are also publish-ed in func editions and fine bindings at higher prices.

Tribune Building, New York.

LOOK HERE!

THE BEST ORGANS

IN THE MARKET.

F. SCHRAY & CO.

BUCHANAN, MICH.,

Brethren of the P. of H. who complain because their branch of industry is not properly represented in the national councils, should not forget that General Garfield is a farmer.

The corner stone of the new State house in Indiana is to be laid September 28 next. If our Hoosier brethren want a first-class model to work to let them make a visit to our Michigan State house at Lansing.

The Toledo Blade tells of a mine in Leadville that assays \$480,000 of gold to the ton. At S16 per ounce this would make 2,500 pounds of pure gold from a ton of ore. The man who says that figures won't lie, is asked to explain this problem.

_____ The Indiana Greenbackers don't appear to be very well pleased because the Democrats refused to endorse their pet at Indianapolis. and now propose to run candidates of their own in districts where they had partly agreed to enfranchisement of a race now denies support the Democratic nominee.

Col. Sanford, of the Lansing Journal, has been down into this part of the State trying to find out whether it will be policy for him to run for Governor on the Democratic ticket or not. Just as you like. Brother Sanford, but our solicitude for the fraternity leads us to advise you to consider well the consequences before consenting.

The Greenbackers and Democrats of Maine have entered into a co-partnership on the electoral college business in that State, the Greenies nominating four of the electors and the Democrats the balance. It makes but little difference how they arrange their fight. their attempt to take forcible and illegal control of the State last year has thrown them so far in the rear that the possibility of their ever catching up is entirely out of the question.

The Democrats, two years ago, combined with the Greenbackers of Indi-

anapolis and helped them elect their candidate, Mr. DeLamatyr, and as a return favor he voted with the Democrats on all party issues. The Democrats of that district now feel strong enough to run their own part of the politics, and have nominated an outspoken, hard money Democrat to succeed DeLamatyr. Their affinity to the soft money craze appears to be gradually severing, and they not only drop all Greenback leaders but serve their own brethren who advocate the soft side of the money question, as Thurman, Hendricks, Bayard, and others who were possessed of Presidential aspirations, in the same way.

Those of our Democratic brethren who have been taking any great amount of pleasure from the statement that General Grant favored the election of Hancock, will please take a casual glance at the following regarding the organization of "The Boys in Blue."

effectually protect the elections denottion. ed by the Constitution as national. More than this, the Republican party

holds as THE CARDINAL POINT IN ITS CREED that the government should, by every means known to the Constitution, pro-

teet all American citizens, everywhere in the full enjoyment of their civil and political rights. As a great part of its work of reconstruction the Republican party gave the ballot to the emancipated slave as his right and defense. A large increase in the number of members of Congress and of the electoral college from the former slave-

holding States was the immediate result. The history of former years abound in evidence that in any ways and in many places, especially where their number has been great enough to endanger Democratic control, the very men by whose elevation to citizenship this increase of representation was effected have been debarred and robbed of their voice and their vote.

It is true that no State statute or Constitution in so many words denies or abridges the exercise of their political rights, but bodies employed to bar their way are no less effectual. It is a suggestive and startling thought that the increased power derived from the its share in governing the country, wielded by those who lately sought the overthrow of the government, is

now the sole reliance to defeat the party which represented the sovereignty and nationality of the American people in the greatest crisis of our history. Republicans cherish none of the resentments which may have annimated them during the actual conflict of arms. They long for a full and real conciliation between the sections which were needlessly and lamentably at strife. They sincerely offer the hand

deny.

which he is for a cause unfit to perform, who is lacking in ability, fidelity, or integrity, which a proper administration of such office demands. This sentiment would doubtless meet with general acquiescence, but opinion has been evidently divided upon the wisdom and practicability of the various reformatory schemes which have been suggested, and of certain proposed regulations governing appointments to public office. The efficiency of such regulations has been distrusted mainly because they have seemed to exalt mere educational abstract tests above the general business capacity, and even special fitness for the particular work in hand. It seems to me that the rules which should be applied to the management of the public service may be properly conformed in the main to such as regulate the conduct of successful private business. Original ap-

tained fitness. The tenure of office

of good-will, but they ask in return a pledge of good faith. They deeply feel that the party whose career is so illustrous in the great and patriotic achievement will not fulfill its destiny until peace and prosperity are established in all the land; nor until liberty of thought, conscience, and action, and equality of opportunity shall not be merely cold formalities of statute, but living birthrights, which the humble may confidently claim and the power dare not

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

The resolution referring to the public service seems to me deserving of approval. Surely, no man should be the incumbent of an office, the duties of

away. ing the war. 🥄

pointments should be used upon ascer-

should be stable. Positions of responsibility should, so far as practicable, be fited by the promotion of worthy and efficient officers. The investiga tions of all complaints and the punishment of all official misconduct should be prompt and thorough. These views, which I have long held, repeatedly declared, and uniformly applied, when

ticket. called upon to act, I find embodied in the resolution which, of course, I ap

southern felicity.

The following letter, which will explain itself, appeared in the Monday issue of the Detroit Post and Tribune: To the Editor of The Post and Tribune

Every patriot knows that the most inveterate foe to our country has been the Democratic party. Every child orphaned, every wife widowed, every soldier mained by the late rebellion can assign his grief and woe entirely to that party. It was this party that furnished every traitor; every man who exulted over our noble Lincoln's assassination was a Democrat. It has passed into history that the Democratic party has been the advocate of slavery; its platform of 1864 shows its sympathy for rebels; it opposed every reconstruction measure and every amendment to secure the rights of citizenship to 4,000,000 enfranchised slaves. For the last 20 years the Democratic party has opposed every advancement made in this country Our loval voters have said each and every time since 1860 that this party is a friend of traitors, the tool of rebels and is unfit to govern a patriotic people. Has the party changed? Let every voter of Michigan read the following article from the Memphis, Tenn., Avalanche of July 11, 1880, and then ask himself if he is prepared to intrust the Democratic party with

A Correspondent Who Goes for the "Hostile" Element.

power:

EDITOR AVALANCHE.--I can congratulate you upon your return to your old correct position in politics again, the only position in which an independent paper is to be tolerated in the south, that of battling for the supremacy of the Democratic party. That party recognized our rights of property in our slaves, sympathized with us in the late war, and has steadily fought with us against any reconstruction in which the negro was recognized; and we of the south were base ingrates indeed if we were not devoted to its triumph. The fact is, before we can expect the prosperity of the good old days before the war in the south, we must have the same homogenity of public sentiment. As regards questions relating to the negro, we must have but one party, and that the Democratic party. White men who dare to avow themselves here as Republicans should be promptly branded as the bitter and malignant enemy

of the south. The name of every northern man who, like Euton and Bigelow, presume in this community to aspire to office through Republican votes, should be saturated with stench. We can spare all such, and would caution such as these who think of coming south to be careful to keep

> You, Mr. Editor, must hang out again your small-pox flag and rid our community of such vermin. You may think me a little bold in

using such language upon the anniversarv of our flight from vellow fever in 1879. The north, to be sure, sent us some money, but we scorn the imputation of beggary. The north but returned in business) write us that DAY'S KIDa little of the money it stole from us dur-

NEY PAD gives better satisfaction than No, sir, we must put an end forever any remedy they ever sold. to this shameless effrontery of northern men or Republicans aspiring to of-There is but a very small portion fice in the south. They must keep back of the women of this section who

seats, and very quiet ones, or get out. do not suffer from some of the diseases I was glad to see you let your corfor which Kidney-Wort is a specific. respondents loose upon that blatant When the bowels have become costive. radical, Wm. R. Moore. The whole lot headache torments. Kidnevs out of fix must be rendered infamous and odior piles distress, take a package, and

its wonderful tonic and renovating As for the negroes, let them amuse them power will cure you and give life. selves, if they will, by voting the radical WE HAVE THE COUNT.

There is an advertisement in our I don't allow myself to be annoved by worrying over the possibility of that pestiferous Ed. Shaw's being elected. columns to which we take much pleasure in referring our readers, because we believe in it and can conscientously We have a thousand good and true men whose brave ballots will be found equal to those of five and heartily recommend it. We refer

Daughters, Wives and Mothers, DR. MARCHISI'S UTERINE CATHOLICON.

tered upon an epoch of unexampled blt. Makeinst's Uterkike CATHOLICON. will positively cure Female Weakness, such as Fall-ing of the Womb, Whites, Chronic Inflammation or Ulceration of the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhage or Flooding, Painful, Suppressed and Irregular Menstruation, &c. An old and reliable remedy. Send postal card for a pamphlet, with treatment cures and certificates from physicians and patients, to HOWARTH & BALLARD, UTICA, N. Y. Sold by Druggists—\$1.50 per bottle. 35yleom industrial and commercial activity. Even regarding civil service reform, although . its performances have been a long way behind its promises, there is not even a promise from the other side, and the work of the Haves administration has been, without doubt, beyond comparison ahead of that of all



July 22, 1880, by Rev. W. W. Wells, at his resi-dence, Mr. ANDREW JACKSON SUTTON and Mrs. MARY E. BARBER, all of Buchanan. July 29, 1880, at the Bond House, in Niles Mich., by Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Mr. P. C. GOSHORN and Miss MATTLE NEWMAN, both of Legonier, Ind.

IMPORTANT TO AGENTS.

THE LIFE OF GEN. JAS A. GARFIELD, By his personal friend, MAJOR BUNDY, Editor N. Y. Mail, is the only edition to which Gen. Gar-field has given personal attention or facts. Beauti-fully illustrated, printed and bound. Full length steel portrait by Hall, from a picture taken express-ly for this work. Active Agents Wanted. Liberal terms. Send **81** at once for complete outfit. A. S. BARNES & Co., 111 & 13 William St., N.Y.

Estate of Jesse Frame, Deceased.

First publication, 29th July, 1880. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, se In the midst of the mass of swash and personalities with which the campaign At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-a Springs, on Tuesday, the 20th day of July, the year one thousand eight hundred and has been thus far filled, such arguments as these are really refreshing. They

than he ought to be ten or fifteen years ago. It is not what occurred in the

are getting too bold for comfort. Not

Health is Wealth!

'Health 18 Wealth! Dr. E. C. Wers's Nerve AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Ner-vous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memo-ry, Spermatorchœa, Impotency, Involuntary Emis-sions, Premature Old Age, caused by over-exertion, self-abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to mis-ery, decay and death. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars; sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order re-ceived by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the freatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued by Daniel Weston, sole authorized agent for Buchanan, Mich. JOHN C. WEST & CO., Sole Proprietors, 181 & 188 W. Madison St., Ohicago, Ill. Frizelle & 'Oo., Detrpit, Mich., Morrison, Plummer & Ca., Chicago, Ill., wholesale agents. 1991



STATIS CO DIA SPINNEN Und) PROPRIETOR OFFICE 204 WOODWARD AVE. DETROIT, -- MICH:

EDICAL

Consultation by letter or in office, free. Health Journal sent free on application. 24y1

Estate of Philander B. Dunning. Deceased.

First publication, 22 July, 1880. Errse publication, 22 July, 1880. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—88. At a session of the Probate Count for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs; on Thursday, the 15th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Philander B. Dun-ning, deceased.

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Philander B. Dun-ning, deceased. Ou reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Fidelia Dunning, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be ad-mitted to probate, and that administration with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to herself, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 17th day of August next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the fiers at law of said deceased, and all other per-sons interested in said estate, are required to ap-pear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the petrsons interested in said estate, of the penden-ey of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said doy of hearing. [L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication, 12th August, 1830.



Arc sold by all Hardware and Harness Dealers. There is no one owning a horse or mule but what will find in this line of goods, something of great value, and es-pecially adapted to their wants. COVERT MF'G CO., WEST TROY, N. Y., Sole Manufacturers.

\$7777 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Outfit free. Address P. O. VICK-ERY, Augusta, Maine. 414

A DVEETISEES1 send for our Select List of Local newspapers. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce 3t., N. Y. 23w4

Strayed or Stolen.

A LIGHT BAY MARE COLT. 2 years old, good size, with white spot in forchead, either broke out trabel Knight, three and one-half miles northwest of Buchanan. Any one returning the same or giv-ing information where she can be found, will be liberally rewarded

ally rewarded. 2011 JAMES INGALLS.

🔷 VALUABLE TRUTHS. 😨 😨

If you are suffering from poor health, or languish-ng on a bed of sickness, stake cheer, for Ing Bitters will Cure You. If you are a ministers and have overtaxed your-self with your pastoral du-fies; or a mother, worn out with care and word, or fif you are simply ulling; if you feel weak and distiplicited, without clearly knowing why,

Hop Bitters will Restore You If you are a man of has kines, weakened by the train of your every. Jidutas; or a han of let-ers, toiling over your midnight work,

Hop Bitters will Strengthen You. If you are young, and suffering from any had retion, or are growing too afast, as is often the case, Hop Bitters will Relieve You.

If you are in the work-shop, on the form, at the sk, anywhere, and feel that your forth neces-ansing, toning or stim-sulating without intexi-

Hop Bitters is What You Need. If you are old, and your, pulse is for the, your nerves unsteady, and your incutilies wanth, Hop Bitters will give you New Bile and Vigor.

HOP COUGH CURR is the sweetest, safest and best. One Hop Pap for Stomach, liver and Kidneysiasupe-rior to allolates. Curs by alkorption. It is perfect. D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for drusk-enness, use of opium, tobacco and narcolics. Above sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co. Rochester, N. J



LIVE AND DRESSED

Light of Asia By Edwin Arnold Arnold. Former price, \$1.50. Beautiful ier type; PRICE FIVE CENTS. Thos. Hughes's

Manliness of Christ. Former price, \$1.00. Beauti-ful print, brevier type; PRICE THREE CENTS. Are manufacturing Organs that cannot fail to suit the finest musical ear. All who see and hear them proboance them grand. All organs of our manufacture John Stuart Mills's Chapters of terest and i a Socialism. Essays of exceeding in a portance. PRICE THREE CENTS. Baron Munchausen. His Travels and Surprising Adventures. Forme price, \$1.25. Bourgeoise type; PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WARRANTED FOR SIX YEARS. Mary Queen of Scots' Life, by Lamertine. Former price, \$1.25. Brevier type, beautiful print; FRICE THREE CENTS.

Do not fail to see them before buying.

J. J. ROE, Gen. Agent.

Ing that he hay be real estate of said deceased as in the said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 23d day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holdon at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication, 19th August, 1880.

a bad idea for ladies of other sections. Larimore & Dean, druggists (30 years

are arguments the Democrats will have to meet and answer before they can Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Jesse Frame, hope for success. It will not do to redeceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of David E. Hinman, administator of said estate, pray-ing that he may be authorized, empowered and licensedto sell the real estate of said deceased as in the said verified. bly to them that Garfield was no better

last decade the people are concerned about. It is what shall occur in the next four years that excites their solic-The ladies in Van Buren county are

practicing in the use of the revolver as a protection against tramps, who



Berrien Co. Record. Be Wise in Time. THERE will be a meeting of the Gar-4. The election of delegates to the THE St. Joseph Valley Railroad COUNTY COMMITTEE. DURING the past two weeks or more It is a fact well-known by almost al First District, Norman Nims, Alon-zo Vincent, W. W. Allen. field and Arthur Club at the club room, the Marshal has been at work with a | Company has bought Mr. J. D. Ross' Congressional Convention. This Hot Weather intelligent families that Dr. Wistar's 5. Judge of Probate. on Monday evening, August 2, at 7:30 gang of men at graveling the road lot on the corner of Portage street, Balsam of Wild Cherry has cured more Second District, Wm. Chamberlain, George S. Clapp, Geo. W. Bridgman. Third District, Harvey Palmer, Le-6. Sheriff. THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1880. p. m., sharp. A full attendance of just south of the foundry, and traded cases of Consumption, Asthma Bronleading west from the J. M. Mathews Clerk. chitis, etc., than any other physician's members and Republicans is requested. to B. T. Morley for his two lots near place, and in the mean time he has Treasurer. 9. Register of Deeds. perscription ever compounded. It re-Reminds us that the use of an Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., a By order of the depot. They have also bought the roy H. Dodd, George Blakeslee. been sadly needed for immediate busilieves, as if by magic, all soreness and 10. Prosecuting Attorney. The committee on resolutions made Second-Class Matter. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE two vacant lots north of the old foundness down town. Query. Is it necesirritation of throat and lungs. It is 11. County Surveyor. their report, which was received, ac-**OIL STOVE** quieting and soothing in its effect, ery of Louis Den, thus giving them sary for him to be out of town all of 12. Two Circuit Court Commissioncepted and adopted as follows: RESOLVED, That the Republicans of Berrien County, in Convention assembled, do hereby endorse and approve the platform of the Ré-publican Convention held in the city of Chi-cago in June last, and that we have an abid-ing faith in the principles therein set forth, and confidence that they must prevail. RESOLVED, That in the nomination of Gener-al James A. Gardield for the Presidency, and General Chester A. Arthur for the Vice Presi-dewey of these United States, we recognize the wisdom of the Republican choice, and be-lieve, that with men of such statesmanlike ability, purity of life and character, the Re publican purty will be crowned with success in the coming election, and we heartily pledge ourselves, one and all to make every effort to make the Republican National, State and County ticket a success. Resource, That we recognize in our present *Representative in Congress, Hon. Julius C. Burrows, a man of eminent ability; who, by his official course, has relected credit on the Republican cause, and that we recommend his renomination. J. J. VAN RIPER, Chairman. 'Three rousing cheers' were given for cepted and adopted as follows: SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS. THE Michigan Central company have good depot grounds at that point. and is unexcelled as a general tonic the time? If it is we had better elect We wish all our subscribers to be particular to notice the date against their names upon their pa-pers, and see that the account is right. We always give receipts for payments made on subscription and this slip should correspond with the last date in your receipt, and denote the time to which the subscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment is made. ers. A few doses never fail to cure an orthe abutments for their new iron 13. Coroner. another one to attend to affairs down dinary cough or cold. Price of large pint bottles, \$1.00. Have your drugbridge across the river at Niles com-14. Fish Inspector. Would be a blessing to the ladies, as they could do their town. Weesaw Garfield and Arthur Club, 15. Senator. pleted, and the timbers for cross ties gist get you this wonderful cure-take 16. Election of Republican Commit-NEW TROY, Mich., July 26, 1880. on the ground. no other. MR. WALTER I, HIMES, as well as EDITOR RECORD :- The Republicans BAKING, COOKING AND IRONING On motion of Geo. S. Clapp, of St. Honored and Blest, his many friends, may feel good over of Weesaw township met at Pierce's This week we publish Gen. Arthur's Joseph, it was resolved that the dele-When a board of eminent physicians the flattering reception he was given Hall, on Saturday evening, July 24, gates at large to the State and Conletter accepting the nomination for and chemists announced the discovery Without the great heat made by a regular slove which increases the labor ten fold. Call and see the by the Convention at Berrien Springs, and proceeded to form a Garfield and gressional Conventions be elected by that by combining some well-known OUR SPRING Stock Vice President on the Republican tick- | in his nomination for County Clerk, acclamation. Arthur Club. The following officers valuable remedies, the most wonderet, an able document that should be | Tuesday. He received a majority of The following delegates were elected Perfection Oil Stove, ful medicine was produced, which were elected: ----OF---read by everyone. to the State Convention: Atlarge, A 34 on the first ballot. Mr. Himes would cure such a wide range of dis-President, S. P. Bryant; Vice-Pres-H. Morrison, of St. Joseph, and L. A is a man fully competent to fill the eases that most all other remedies BOOTS & SHOES, ident, C. J. Smith; Treasurer, J. S. Ad-Duncan, of Niles. Two new switches are to be put in could be dispensed with, many were position for which he is nominated, dison; Recording Secretary, H. S. Pot-W. A. SEVERSON'S skeptical; hut proof of its merits by To the Congressional Convention: place of two old ones at the depot in CLOTHING. and it shall be a pleasure for the RECactual trial has dispelled all doubt, ter; Corresponding Secretary, H. A At large, W. L. George, of Benton, this place. The company considers ORD to lend its influence toward his DRUG STORE. and to-day the discoverers of that and James F. Haskins, of Pipestone. Wells. the old ones too weak for perfect safegreat medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored election by a large majority. Motion was made and carried that a The following delegates were elected Three rousing cheers' were given for and blessed by all as benefactors.-Gents Furnishing Goods ty. Cor. Front & Main Sts. to attend the State Convention: Vice-President be appointed from each the Presidential and County tickets, Democrat. First District-Thomas Mars, L. M. also for the Chairman. MR. JOSEPH WILLARD, the Highway school district. C. J. Smith was ap-Are in stock, bought for cash, and will be The Convention then adjourned. EDWIN D. COOKE, Secretary. PUZZLE. THE Binns property on Front street, Ward, R. D. Dix and A. N. Woodruff. Commissioner of Bertrand township, pointed from District No. 6. Speeches Weary mortals racked with pain, Second District-N. A. Hamilton, for several years occupied by Mr.C. H. Fulton & Co. are selling Sugar Ever seeking—but in vain, Sweet relief from mortal ills SOLD AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. is putting tiling in some of the culwere made from various parties, and Wm. Chamberlain, Alonzo Sherwood Rea for a harness shop, was sold Tues-----verts in that township. The plan of the Club adjourned for two weeks. below wholesale prices. and R. M. Goodwin. day forenoon to Mr. J. P. Binns for Try, I pray, West's Liver Pills ! |Niles Republican. | H. A. WELLS, Cor. Sec. making improvements of that kind Third District-Geo. F. Edwards, F. & as sure as morning's light Cometh after shades of night, * ****** LOOK AT OUR LINE OF The Cheap Chicago Store. See \$1,200, that being the only bid. M. Gray, John G. Holmes and Benton Dwight Henderson, a young man aged that shall be permanent, is becoming about 17 years, attempted to jump on the goods. MEN'S FINE SHOES, R. Sterns. O'er thy life health's sun divine more prevalent in this country. It O. S. ELY came to this office Mon-QUITE a number of the colored popthe Kalamazoo Accomodation train The following delegates were elect-Shall arise, in joy to shine ; Light and health, and joy and mirth, When visiting Niles, if you have Ladies", Misses" and Children's Boots and Walking has, heretofore, been the practice of ulation of this place will attend the day afternoon with three eggs that ed to attend the Congressional Conat Dowagiac, last Saturday morning any old jewelry, take it to J. Crockand was thrown under the wheels and putting in such wooden structures as In sun-beams sparkle round thy hearth; were quite peculiarly marked, and said emancipation day celebration in Van vention: G. W. NOBLE. er Brown, one door east of the Cithad his left leg cut off below the knee. Vital energy shall start, First District-W. S. Farmer, W. W would need renewing about every three that they were so when they were Buren county. Congressman Burrows E'en to muscle, brain and neart: Allen, Josephus Fisher, and Henry C. Drs. Bonine & Belknap, of this city izens' National Bank, with W. G. years. found in the nest, for Joel Hartline Rid the Liver of its load, is expected to deliver the address. attended him Mrs. Dignan, of Ber Blish, and have it worked over into Morton. OATS harvest will be completed this Purify the heart, the blood, said so, and it was his hen. Mr. Ely trand, was accidentally but severely Second District-Samuel Hess, Geo. new. week. THE Hon. George M. Dewey, a for-Intercept disease and death, S. Clapp, Geo. R. Weed and Thomas H. cut in the knee, by a scythe in the had a very productive imagination MR. WM. PEARS, L. P. Alexander Leaving fragrance on thy breath, Lighten life of half its ills, hands of her son. Dr. Simpson was mer resident of this place, after 14 Botham We guarantce prices as cheap as which enabled him to see a great many and ye editor are in Paw Paw to-day MR. ROBERT COVELL buried one of Third District-E. J. Bonine, Wilcalled to attend the case. things in these marks that could not years of efficient, judicious and active any dealer in town. Safe and potent Liver Pills attending the Republican congressionliam Pears, W. J. Babcock and George his twin babies Sunday. BARMORE BRO'S. work on the Hastings Banner, has al convention. Mr. Pears goes as a be detected by ordinary people. For A BABY cab with canopy top, as good Blakeslee. Locals. ----sold that paper to Marshall L. Cook is new, can be bought cheap for cash. instance one mark he calls a sword; On motion of W.S. Farmer, it was delegate and the rest to see the fun. Rush at Fulton's for Table Lin-MR. D. E. HINMAN has gone on Apply at this office. and George F. Bowers. Mr. Dewey is resolved that the delegates present at another a flag, and a string of green business trip to Iowa. the State Convention and Congressional Remember we keep the largest a veteran Republican, as well as a vet-MESSRS. BLACK & WILLARD have spots he translates "M. P. 1882." One Convention be instructed to cast the stock of Glassware in the market Kinvon has an entire new stock eran newspaper man, and, though he procured a new and larger boiler for contains a brown band that he says GRANGE day, last Saturday, brought full vote of the delegation; amended and sell the cheapest. of Teas. their furniture mrnufactory, the old leaves his paper in good hands, the abrepresents an officers belt, and one by Mr. Morrison that the several delethe usual large crowd to town. BARMORE BROS. one being incompetent to do the work sence of his own editorial work will gates be authorized to appoint proxcontains a plainly marked letter "H." An entire new stock of Crockery ies, and then if the delegation is not ---required by their fast increasing busibe regretted by his party associates. Five hundred Corsets to choose The part of the shell on which these and Glas.ware of the latest patterns, Carpets Carnets STEPHENS BROS. have put up two full, those present be allowed to cast ness. wonderful marks are is of a bluish col-Higns'. just received at KINYON's. from. at new signs on their meat market. the full vote. WE have received from Ann Arbor or, while the rest of the shell shows On motion of A. H. Morrison, it was -----My "Narrow Gauge" and Omni-Try that new brand of Tobacco, a letter containing \$1.50 and asking signs of having been handled with resolved that a committee of five, one THREE boys aged about ten years, THE government has commenced bus Cigars are not like any other "Better Than Gold," at that the subscription for the RECORD from each district and two at large, be dirty fingers. We are not much of a named Victor Hughes, Bert Rice and sold in Buchanan, but take the BARMORE BROS'. work on the canal at Benton Harbor. appointed by the Chair to nominate a be continued one year, but as no name believer in signs, but these eggs may Arthur Hinkley, were drowned in the County Central Republican Commitlead for five cents. Morris. Milk pans, jugs and jars, of all is signed, and we have a number of mean considerable. The "H" certainriver at St. Joseph on July 21, while in tee. The Chair appointed as such The potato crop in this vicinity is subscribers in Ann Arbor, we are at a Wholesale prices on Parasols, at BARMORE BROS'. sizes, at ly has a strong significance, especially committee, A. H. Morrison, J. V. Philswimming. The bodies were not giving indications of being a good one. We are now prepared to show the loss to know to which of them the lips, H. C. Morton, Norman Nims and Highs' now. to a Democratic mind. found until the next morning. The largest stock of Glass Ware new things in Carpets at the lowest George F. Edwards. credit should be given. All such busi-Have you seen Highs' Corset BARMORE BROS'. in town at MRS. M. H. MANSFILD has been con-The Convention then proceeded to price. Will you buy now or wait until ness looks best over a signature. If ITEMS FROM THREE OAKS Department. Look at it. cast an informal ballot for tined to her home with severe sick-THERE was another change in the Ladies, call and see the Rubber they go up? They will have to go up, the one who sent the money will make John D. Miller has returned. JUDGE OF PROBATE, Chicago Times says Highs keep Newport sandals, at Michigan Central time-card last Sunor wool must come down. himself known to us he shall have his We notice a great improvement in at which ballot there were 278 votes day. The Kalamazoo Accomodation fine goods. WAITE & WOODS. case attended to in proper shape. the farms between Three Oaks and cast: MR. FRANK YORK of Western Illinnow goes east from this place at 7:06 The price now for the best quality Corsets at FULTON'S. Don't buy any Crockery or Glass-Berrien Springs. Quite a large in-ois, formerly of this place, is back again P. M., instead of 7:40 as heretofore. WAR IN AFRICA .- Last Thursday crease in the number of wheat stacks. Joseph S. Bacon 51 ware until you see Kinyon's new of Two Ply Extra Supers is \$1.00 per Our patterns of Glassware are for a visit. E. M. Plimpton 39 ----evening the two darkies who opened yard; Three Ply, \$1.15; Brussells, \$1.00 stock. Many are enjoying themselves picalways new and desirable. Come Scattering..... 1 to \$1.25. Cotton Chain, 30 to 60 cts. THE Grange picnic, which has been the legal combat over an adultery, met nicing at the lake. ONE week from next Tuesday, Aug-Biggest Bargain on Earth at On motion of J. S. Bacon, of Niles, BARMORE BROS. and see. extensively advertised for Thursday, in mortal combat in their more natur-We came near having a large fire ust 10, will be the first of camp meetthe nomination of Alexander B. Leeds, FULTON & Co's, in HOSIERY. Look out for a fine display of al way-with razors. Hill managed Aug. 26, has, in consequence of the last week. The fire originated in the of Oronoko, for Judge of Probate, was We sell Spring Beds and Mattresses The Chicago Store beats all on low Foreign Fruits at Morris', Friday. soldiers' encampment which will be to get in one ugly cut on Armstrong's wood-box in rear of the stove, at the made unanimous by acclamation. cheaper than any one. The Convention then proceeded to prices. held at Niles on the same day, been arm, cutting the muscle of the foreresidence of A. D. Cheeney, while Mrs. Glass Sets only 45c at RIPE watermellons and grapes were an informal ballot for arm nearly off just below the elbow. Cheeney was absent. Someone discov-Call at Noble's if you want a changed to Tuesday, Aug. 24. BARMORE BROS'. placed on sale in this place last Satur-Cornice, Lace Lambrequins, Cretons, SHERIFF, Hill is the one who will now languish ered the fire from the street. The fire bargain in Summer Clothing. Lace Bed Spreads, Feathers, Oil Cloth, which resulted as follows: 1,200 pounds "Can't Be Beat" MR. D. WESTON has very materially in durance vile. The bone of contendepartment was soon on the ground. Tobacco received at T. M. Fulton You ought to see those splendid Rugs and Mats. changed the appearance of his drug tion in this war is Hill's wife.

Michigan Thursday,

July 29, 1880.

WEAVER & Co. have put up a new store since he first came in possession and handsome sign, gotten up by Harry Weaver.

Mr. KERN is improving his building

ness.

ing.

day.

of it. His latest addition is that of a fine new two-story perfumery show

case.

THE Republican caucus, for the purbuilding burned. pose of appointing twenty-four dele-

the Republican club room Saturday af- | where he has a saw mill.

The Berrien County Record: Buchanan,

Jacob M. Smee has returned, for a

Several buildings adjacent would probably have burned had Mr. Cheeney's

gates to the county convention, met in | short time, from southern Missouri,

James R. Clarke.....111 Joseph W. Weimer. 42 James F. Cross. 44

A formal ballot was then taken with

& Co's since June 10, 1880.

Rough Bros'. hardware.

All kinds of builders' supplies at

For Warm Meals at any hour

Glass Setts at

KINYON'S.

How do you like that new Cor

Children's Fiexible Shoes. Some-

set at T. M. FULTON & Co's.

Estimates made on furnishing Hotels and Boarding Houses, &c.

in Dayton, east side of Broadway, with		the Republican club room Saturday af- ternoon. Levi Logan was elected	where he has a saw mill.	the following result:	call at Morris' Restaurant.	thing new. Sold only by	Geo. Wyman & Co.,
a glass front.		Chairman, and Walter I. Himes, Secre-	Mr. J. Chatterson buried a young child last week. Funeral services	Whole number of votes cast277	Headquarters for Fruit Jars at	WAITE & Woods.	U J
A WIDOW named Home, of Colema,	Fullet in the north part of the Council	tary, and the following delegates ap-	were held at the house.	James R. Clark142 Joseph W. Weimer25	GRANGE STORE.	Anyone can get my "Rarely"	SOUTH BEND IND.
was found dead in her bed one morn-	chief manager. Those who remember	pointed.	A Burmese student, attending school	James F. Cross 46		Cigar and brand it any "guage" they	March 6, 1880.
ing last week. Heart disease.	his management of the Benton Harbor	J. J. Van Riper, E. M. Plimpton, I.	at Ann Arbor, lectured at the Baptist	Andrew W. Mars 37 Benton R. Sterns 27	Crockery just as cheap, and Gro- ceries just as cheap as ever. at	want, but no one else can get "Our	
	Times will never doubt his ability to	M. Vincent, D. E. Hinman, C. E. But-	church Sunday morning and at the M.	On motion of F. M. Gray, of Niles,	BARMORE BROS'.	Best," a 10 cent Cigar for 5 cents.	
"BUTTON" EVANS is the happiest	fill such a position.	ler, A. A. Worthington, Wm. Burrus,	E. Church in the evening. The audi-	the nomination of James R. Clark was	Fifty boxes of Kranz's Celebra-	H. H. KINYON.	
man in town. A ten pound girl arriv-		I. L. H. Dodd, Levi Logan, Jay. Du	ence was large. His discourse was	made unanimous by acclamation.	ted Candies just received at	The best 50c Tobacco in town,	Narrow Gauge R. R.
ed at his house last night.		Bois, N. Johnson, B. D. Harper, J. G. Holmes, Ruley Wray, L. W. Spaulding,	quite interesting, the costumes repre-	The Convention then proceeded to an informal ballot for	Morris'.	at MORRIS'.	Nallow Laugo II. II.
	ed to have published the proceedings of the County Temperance Convention	Henry Kingery, W. W. Smith, John	sented quite unique. Great enthusiasm is manifested here	COUNTY CLERK,	75c Corset at Fulton's for 50 cts.	Another large stock of stoneware	
MRS. T. P. MORTEN, of Augusta, is visiting relatives and friends in Bu-	held in this place last week, but is un-	Barmore, L. W. Baker, Dr. Hamlin,	among Republicans for the county	with the following result:		received to-day at	
chanan this week.	able to do so from the fact that no	Chas. Evans, W. A. Palmer, W. I.	ticket nonimated yesterday at the	Whole number of votes cast278	The best whole stock Kip Boot in Buchanan is found at Noble's.	BARMORE BROS'.	authority of the second s
	copy was furnished it.	Himes, C. H. Smith.	county convention. With 280 dele-	Walter I. Himes	Cheap. cheaper, CHEAPEST.	Have you seen that Piece of	
A.H.ROTHERMEL of Dayton is "dad"			gates and so much unaminity of feel-	A. H. Rothermel 64	BALES of FACTORY at	black Momie Cloth, at HIGUS'.	
again. It is a 91, pound boy this	The tiling to be used by the St. Jo-	MASTER WILLIE CLARK was quite	- S, the dense of - J, the manufer	Sol. H. Brenner. 10	Highs'. BUY NOW before they	1,000 Narrow Gauge cigars re-	
time, and dates from Sunday.	seph Valley Railroad Company for	badly bitten in the leg by a dog belong- ing to some man from the country,	rien county will soon be fully organ-	On motion of A. H. Morrison, of St. Joseph, it was resolved that the infor-	advance this fall.	tailed in five days at MORRIS'.	
MR. O. E. WOODWORTH shines forth	culvert purposes has arrived, and is	who brought it to town with him,		mal ballot be declared a formal ballot	You can get all kinds of Plows	T. M. Fulton & Co are the lead-	DEPOT
with a brand new dray, manufactured	ready for use. They are large enough	Tuesday. An ugly wound in the leg of	Drunkeness has been on the increase of late. I think the temperance peo-	and Walter I. Himes be declared unanimously nominated by acclama-	and Repairs at Rough Bros. Hard-	ers in 5c Cigars.	
by Rough Bros' Wagon Works	to let a whole mill pond through and	the boy is the effect thus far develop-	ple will revive the temperance work	tion.	ware.		
	ought to fill the bill to a pretty good advantage.	ed. People who bring dogs to town	at once. ITEMIZER.	FOR COUNTY TREASURER,		Call at WAITE & WOODS and	
MRS. B. E. BINNS, of Sedan, Kansas.	auvantage	are respectfully requested to either		George W. Rough was unanimously	Glassware and Crockery until you	get a bottle of French Dressing for your shoes.	ED A ED MA AD ED EN ED ED EN ANAM
has been visiting with her old acquain-	GEORGE CHURCHILL has been get-	teach their dogs better marners or	Proceedings of the Republican	nominated by acclamation. On motion the usual informal ballot	have looked over the largest stock	Morris is prepared to get up	KAKMUKE KKUN
tances in this place the past week.	ting another brand new safe, from the	shoot them before they start. It is	County Convention.	was dispensed with, and the Conven-	in town, at S. & W. W. SMITHS'.	warm meals at all hours.	DAUMUNN DUVD.,
IT IT Some each of the M	Detroit safe company. They appear	not among the most exhilerating of pleasures to be chewed up by a dog,	The Republican Convention of Ber-	tion proceeded to a formal ballot for	We have the finest 20c Coffee in	Soap down at FULTON'S.	
MR. W. H. SMITH, agent of the M. C. R. R. at this place, has gone for a	to be selling about all of the safes	especially at this season of the year.	rien county met pursuant to the call	REGISTER OF DEEDS.	the market. Call and see.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Where everybody stops when they come to the city to sell their produce and
visit to his brother in Kansas.	that are sold in this place lately The		of the committee, at the Court House in .Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, July	Whole number of votes cast275E. R. Havens	BARMORE BROS.	The boss Shoe Brushes in Amer-	city to sen then produce and
	man they sent here has more gas than	A UNION Temperance Convention	27. 1880.	William H. Marston	Dray load, 60 PAILS "CAN'T	ica, at WAITE & WOODS'.	ADDINED DESCRIPTION AND REAGEN
THE work of laying brick for the	a labratory, which probably accounts	for the township of Buchanan will be	The Convention was called to order	W. P. Harmon 51	BE BEAT" Tobacco received THIS	Ladies, we have a lot of 18 thread	GETTHE BESTAND MOST
new hotel at New Buffalo has been	for it.	held at Kinyon's hall, in Buchanan, on	by James A. Kellogg, Esq., Secretary of the Republican County Committee,	F. D. Nichols. 12 The nomination of E. R. Havens	day, at FULTONS'.	Serge Polish Shoes that we will sell	
commenced after so long a time.		Saturday, Aug. 7, at 2 o'clock p. m.	on whose nomination L. A. Duncan,	was made unanimous by acclamation.	25 PIECES NEW PRINTS to	for \$1. Call before they are all	ALAADA
		The object of this convention is to	of Niles, was elected as temporary	The Convention then proceeded to	arrive at HIGHS'.	gone. WAITE & Woods.	GOODS
THE employes of the Studebaker	of building the St. Joseph Valley Rail- road are steadily at work at the grad-	unite all the temperance people, with-	Chairman, and Edwin D. Cooke, of Or- onoko, was elected as temporary Sec-	an informal ballot for	John's new cigar is the "Omni-	Farmers, do not neglect to keep your	
works will go to Diamond Lake next Saturday for their annual frolic.	ing, and have the grade nearly com-	out distinction of creed, order, or par- ty, in a township organization for tem-	retary.	PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. Whole number of votes cast,280	bus." 300 sold in one day.	buildings insured. We are prepared to make special rates on good farm	
catallay for their annual fronce	pleted across T. M. Fulton's place up		On motion of U. H. Stebbins, of Niles, it was resolved that a commit-	James A. Kellogg received167	-	risks, on three or five years risks.	FOR THE LAS T MONEY.
THE RECORD subscription list is in-	to the timber lot. They have been	Central Committee for the purpose of	tee of five be appointed by the Chair	Lawrence C. Fyfe,113	Save money by buying your	JOHN G. HOLMES, Agt.	
creasing at such a rate that we add	hindered on account of procuring	circulating the petition to the Legisla-	on permanent organization. The Chair	On motion of Lawrence C. Fyfe, of	goods at Smiths', the reliable Gro-	Those troubled with disease of the	
112 quires this week to the issue of	right of way.	ture, and to transact such other busi-		St. Joseph, the nomination of J. A. Kellogg for Prosecuting Attorney was	cers.	Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Head,	
last week		ness as may come before the meeting.	Benton; W. S. Millard, of Niles; W. S.	made unanimous by acclamation.	Bargains in Kemhants at Highs,	Nerves, Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Or- gans, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh,	WE KEEP A COMPLETE STOCK OF
	MR. ORR HENDERSON, of Weesaw	Let every live temperance man and	Farmer, of Pipestone, and F. F. King,	The Convention then proceeded to a formal ballot for		Asthma, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, &c.,	
MR. AND MRS. HENRY PLACE, of	township, will sell his personal prop-	moman in the township be present.	ot Sodus. On motion of E. F. Platt, of St. Jo-	SURVEYOR,	Call at Slater's and see the Bug-	should by all means call on Dr. Price, at Bond House, on Saturday the 31st	GROCERIES,
this township, lost one of their chil-	erty, at his residence, on Thursday, August 5. He has sold his farm in		seph, it was resolved that a committee	which resulted as follows:	gy from OSHKOSH.	of July.	
dren Sunday afternoon from the ef- fect of scarlet fever.	Weesaw township, and expects to set-	sons from the evils of whisky, come to	of five be appointed by the Chair on the order of business. The Chair ap-	Whole number of votes cast,255	Best Hats in town for \$2.00,	Listen to this.	
	tle in Kansas. "Dick" Metzgar, of	the meeting. If you desire law and	pointed as such committee: Edwin	John M. Glavin received153 Thomas Love,102	at WEAVER & Co's.	The unbiased opinion of some of the	CROCKERY,
JOHN MCALLISTER, a former resi-	Niles, is the purchaser, and \$50 per	order to prevail; if you desire peaceful,	F. Platt, of St. Joseph; R. M. Goodwin,	On motion the nomination of John	The Big Bug Cigar is a 5c Ci-	most intelligent medical men in this country and Europe, support the state-	
dent and baker in this place. will fur-		happy homes, come to the meeting.	of Chickaming; Thos. Mars, of Ber- rien, Alonzo Sherwood, of Weesaw,	M. Glavin was made unanimous by ac-	gar. No. 10c kept at	ment that Kidney-Wort is the great	GLASSWARE,
nish provender for the hungry at Crys-		Lay aside your work, your business,	and Geo. S. Clapp, of St. Joseph.	clamation. Leroy Dodd moved that the rules	BARMORE BROS'.	discovery yet, for curing Kidney and Liver troubles, piles and constipation.	
tal Springs camp ground next month.			On motion of J. J. Van Riper, of Buchanan, it was resolved that a com-	be suspended, and that Wm. J.	Fultons are having 2 big trade.	It acts on both Kidney and bowels at	—AND—
	an umbrella tinker named William	in the cause of humanity.	mittee of seven be appointed by the	Gilbert, of Niles, and Geo. M. Valentine, of Benton, be nominated by	NEW EMBROIDERIES at	the same time and thus cleansing the	
MRS. EMILY W. DAVIDSON, who has	McGuire yesterday afternoon. He had	A. J. EVCHANER.	Chair on resolutions. The Chair ap-	acclamation for	Highs' this week, very cheap.	whole system.	Rakory Goode
been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pe- ter Weese, during the past week, has	been getting too much bad whisky aboard and was placed in the village		pointed as such committee: J. J. Van Riper, of Buchanan; Wm. Chamber-	CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS,	Gall at the News Depat Postoffice	Color Your Butter. Farmers who try to sell white but-	Bakery Goods !
returned to her home in Louisville, Ky.	refrigerator to cool off a little, and this		lain, of Three Oaks; O. W. Coolidge,	which motion was amended by placing	Building, and see what you can do	ter are all of the opinion that dairying	
	morning was sent to Berrien for ten		of Niles; C. E. Reeves, of Benton; E. L. Kingsland, of Hagar; Joel H. Gil-	N. A. Hamilton in nomination. Pend- ing which Geo. F. Edwards, of Niles,		does not pay. If they would use Wells, Richardson & Co's Perfected Butter	
The Grangers in this county are pre-	days. This is a bad place for that kind	resentatives from all parts of the	lette, of Bertrand, and N. A. Hamil-	called for a division of the question.	U Variables of all hinds	Color, and market their butter in per-	AUD D DIMING HALF
paring to make their picnic at Berrien	of business. Sure to end in trouble.	county. The prime object of the	ton, of St. Joseph.	The question occurring on the nomi- nation of Wm. J. Gilbert for Circuit		fect condition; they would still get	OUR R. R. DINING HALL
Springs, August 24, one of the most	·	meeting appears to be prohibition.	On motion of A. H. Morrison, of St. Joseph, it was resolved that the usual	Court Commissioner, he was nominated		good prices, but it will not pay to make any but the best in color and	
notable events of the pleasure season.	THERE will be a S. S. centennial cel-		committee on credentials be dispensed	unanimously by acclamation. The	Yes, but Kinyon does sell a 10c Cigar for 5 cents, as everyone who	ouality. This color is used by all the	Is always ready so that we can satisfy the appetite
	ebration at the Mt. Zion Church next	six year's trial of prohibition by a	with, and that the Chairman of the delegation from each township hand	question occurring on the amendment putting N. A. Hamilton in nomination,		leading creameries and dairymen, and	of all. For only 20 cents you can get a meal good enough for the Czar of Russia.
Ox Monday last there were sold at	Sunday, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M.		the credentials of his township to the	the amendment was lost. The ques-		is sold by Druggists and merchants.	2 6
the post-office in this place postage	Exercises will consist of S. S. speeches, reading of essays, recitations and sing-		secretary of the Convention.	tion occurring on the nomination of	Buy a Bolt of Mushin at		
stamps to the amount of \$\$1.20. Does	ing A first-class religious entertain		On motion it was resolved that when this Convention take the usual resess.	George M. Valentine for Circuit Court Commissioner, he was unanimously			Come and See Us.
that look as if there was no business	ment is expected. A general invita-		at noon, the delegates from each rep-	nominated by acclamation.	Slater sells the Timkin Side oar	BIJOU PERFUMES	Come and Sec US,
done in Buchanan?	tion to all, S. S. workers especially.	theoretically, but is a pratical failure	resentative district assemble for the purpose of nominating delegates from	The rules were suspended and Cal- vin H. Wilson, of Niles, and James	Buggies and Platform Spring Wag	Which means, elegant small bottles of	And be convinced that we have but
	R. P. BURTON.	from lack of enforcement. Our pres-	the district to attend the State and	Pointer, of Benton, were unanimously		Lundborg's best odors, assorted, at	
A NEW billiard room will soon be		ent law, that prohibits by taxing to	Congressional Conventions.	nominated by acclamation for Coro-	Highs always sell a customer a	Dodd's Drug Store. Step in and try	One Price to All Alike,
opened over Morris' restaurant by	The crossings of the on soseph var-	death and making the seller wholly	l vontion	ners, and Geo. Kissinger, of St. Joseph, for Fish Inspector.	•	,	OHO E HOU TO ALLAURC'
Fremont Matchett. The room is now	ley railroad at the two Niles road cross-	responsible for all damages occuring	The Convention re-assembled at 1 P.	On motion of Geo. S. Clapp, of St.	They say the Ice Cream at Bar-	Hair, Tooth, Nail, Flesh, Cloth and	
being but into tip top shape by Amos Evans.	Tugo win oo un improvemente to the	through his sales, is the best law in		Joseph, it was resolved that this Con- vention request the delegates to the		Shoe Brushes, at	
	two hills rather than otherwise, rais-			State Convention to use all hon orable	FARMERICS, DOL DAUS OF	Dodd's Drug Store.	WILL DEAL FAIRLY WITH
JOHN HANOVER is a cripple for a	ing one three and the other five feet. If properly graded on both sides of the		ships, together with the number of	means to secure the nomination of J.	Highs', they sell them cheap.		YOU IN EVERY
short time from the effect of having	[I DETERATES TO WHICH GACH OUWHSHID AND	J. Van Riper for Attorney General. An informal ballot was then taken	Do you notice the piles of Crock-	Toilet Soap. We handle all leading kinds, from Lubin's imported down to	INSTANCE.
stepped on a glass bottle while bare			s showing 280 delegates being present,	for	ery and Glassware going out of	Kirk's Savon Imperial, at prices to	
footed, and cutting a bad gash in his		not see fit to complain and take access	it was accepted and adopted as a re-	SENATOR,	Kinyon's store? Low prices will	suit all classes. Remember the place,	
heel.		to the law for protection, it cannot be	port on credentials.	which resulted as follows:	tell. '	at Dodd's Drug Store.	



Berrien County Record: Buchanan, Michigan, July 29. 1880.

Good Humor. Good humor is rightly reckoned a most valuable aid to happy home life. An equally good and useful faculty is a sense of humor, or the capacity to have a little fun along with the humdrum cares and works of life. We all know how it brightens up things generally to have a lively, witty companion, who sees the ridiculous points of things, and can turn an annoyance into an occasion for laughter. It does a great deal better to laugh over some domestic mishaps than to cry or scold about them. Many homes and lives are dull because they are allowed to become too deeply impressed with a sense of the cares and responsibilities of life to recognize its bright and especially its mirthful side. Into such a household, good, but dull, the advent of a witty, humorous friend is like sunshine on a cloudy day. While it is always oppressive to hear persons constantly striving to say witty or funny things it is comfortable, seeing what a brightener a little fun is, to make an effort to make some at home. It is well to turn off an impatient question sometimes and to regard it from a humorous point of view, instead of being irritated about it. Wife, what is the reason I never can find a clean shirt?" exclaimed a good,

rummaging all through the wrong drawer. His wife looked at him steadily for a moment, half inclined to be provoked: then, with a comical look, she said, "I never guess conundrums; I give it up." Then he langhed, and they both langhed, and she went and got his shirt, and he felt ashamed of himself and kissed her; and then she felt happy, and so what might have been an occasion for hard words and unkind feelings became just the contrary, all through the little vein of humor that cropped out to the surface. Some people have a peculiar faculty for giving a humorous turn to things when they are reproved. It does just as well oftentimes to laugh things off as to scold them off. Laughter is better than tears. Let us have a little more of it at

but rather impatient, husband, after

home.—Scottish American

In the summer of 1798, when society in Ulster was completely disorganized, a poor woman, too weary to go further, was set down with her baby and a large trunk at the inn door. A night's lodging was requested, and the tired traveler placed herself by the fireside while supper was being prepared. Evillooking men moved about the room, and she saw them cast many glances at the trunk, which was unusually large for a poor woman to possess. A good deal of whispering in Irish took place, which she, being a Derry woman, could not understand; but the host, as he sharpened knives upon the board, seemed to nod toward her in a threatening manner. A cock just then strutted up to her, plucked her dress with his beak and crowed loudly. "Wring his neck, the villain!" said the host to the servant girl. The bird flew up to the rafters out of harm's way, but as soon as the commotion was over he came down again, and once more crowed and plucked the traveler's gown. Much alarmed, the poor woman rose up, and said, as calmly as she could: "I'll go a wee piece along the road to look about me. Please take care o' my trunk, an' I'll be back before the supper's ready." No one attempting to detain her, she left the inn with her child. Walking quietly until out of sight of the black lake and gaunt firs, she began to run wildly along the road toward the gap. A party of yeomanry



Cathartic Pills

Combine the choicest cathartic principles in medicine, in proportions accurately ad-justed to secure activity, certainty, and uniformity of effect. They are the result of years of careful study and practical ex-periment, and are the most effectual rem-edy yet discovered for diseases caused by derangement of the stomach. liver, and bowels, which require prompt and effectual treatment. AVEN'S PILLS are specially applicable to this class of diseases. They act directly on the digestive and assimi-lative processes, and restore regular healthy action. Their extensive use by physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, is one of the many proofs of their value as a safe, sure, and perfectly reliable purgative medicine. profes of their value as a star, sure, and perfectly reliable purgative medicine. Being compounded of the concentrated virtues of purely vegetable substances, they are positively free from calomel or our invitions properties and can be adminany injurious properties, and can be admin-istered to children with perfect sufety.

AYER'S PILLS are an effectual cure for AVER'S PILLS are an effectual cure for Constipation or Costiveness, Indiges-tion, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Foul Stomach and Breath, Dizziness, Headache, Loss of Memory, Numbness, Billiousness, Jaundice, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Dropsy, Tumors, Worms, Neuralgia, Colic, Gripes, Diarrheea, Dysentery, Gout, Piles, Disorders of the Liver, and all other diseases resulting from a disordered state of the digestive apparatus.

As a Dinner Pill they have no equal.

While centle in their action, these PILLS while genue in their action, these Fills are the most thorough and searching cathar-tic that can be employed, and never give pain unless the how-is are inflamed, and then their influence is heating. They stimu-the days are the search distribution to the stimulate the appetite and digetive organs; they operate to purify and enrich the blood, and impart renewed health and vigor to the whole system.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

The Warning.

Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowel, Mass. SOLD BY ALL DEL GAINTS EVERYWHERE.



le preparation and the only sure the world for Bright's Disease, and ALL Kidney, Liver and rinary Diseas AT Testimonials of the highest order in proof f these statements.

EF For the cure of Diabetes, call for War-er's Safe Diabetes Cure. #FFer the cure of Bright's and the other iseases, call for Warner's Safe Kidney

liseases, can tor . and Liver Care. E Warner's A TALE AND A COLUMN AND A COLUM Safe Reme-H. H. WARNER & CO., Proprietors, Rochester, N.Y. Read: So



INFLAMMATION AND HEM-ORRHIGES.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia.

No other preparation has and how may access of these distressing complaints as the Exercise. Our **Pinater** is invaluable in these diseases, Lumbago, Painain Back or Side, &c. Our Outment (60 cents) for use when removal of clothing is incon-ventent, is a great help in redeving in hammatory cases. Hemorrhages. Bleeding from the L u ng r. Stomach, Nose, or from any cause is speedily co.trolled and stopped. Our Naral syrrours (Scotts) and In-halers (SLO) are grout aids 11 arresting internal bleeding.

Diphtheria & Sore Throat. Use the Extract promptly. It is a sure cure. De-lay is dangerous.

Ay is dangerous. Catarrh. for this disease, Cold in Head-to meet serious cases, cortains all the caractive properties of the Extract; our Nasal Syringe invaluable for use in catarrhol affections, is simple

Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, Sprains and Bruises. It is Sprains and Bruises. ng and cleansing. Use our Ointment ction with the Excruct ; it will aid in softening and in keeping out the air, Burns and Scalds. For allaying heat and pain it is unrivaled, and should be kept in every family ready for use in case of accidents. A dressing of our Olntment will aid in healing and prevent

nflamed or Sore Eyes. It can be used without the slightest fear of harm, quickly allaying all inflammation and soreness without rain.

Earache, Toothache and Faceache. When the Extract is used according to direc-tions, its effect is simply wonderful

tions, its effect is simply wonderful. PileS, Blind, Bleeding, or Itching. It is the greatest known remedy : rap-idly curing when other medicines have failed. Pond's Extract Medicanced Paper for closet use, is a preventive axainst Chaing and Piles. Our Olutment is of great service where the removal of clothing is inconvenient.

or Broken Breast and Sore Nipples. The Extractis so clearly and effica-clearly and effica-the without it. Our Guntment is the best emollient that can be applied.

Female Complaints. No phys-be called in for the majority of female diseases if the + struct be used. Full directions accompany each bottle.

CAUTION.

Ond's Extract Has been imitated. The genuine has the words "Prond's Extract" blown in the glass, and our picture trade-mark on surrounding buil wrapper. None other is genuine. Always insist on having Pond's Extract. Take no other pre-paration. It is never sold in bulk, or by measure rice of Pond's Extract, Toilet Arti-cles and Specialties, Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT 00.,

NEW YORK AND LONDON. sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers urler for \$2 worth, corriago free, on receipt of 2.2% Onlers for \$7 worth, a relevance, on procept 1 \$5, if all result.

W. H. TALBOT MACHINIST,

Mortgage Sale. **Mortgage Sale.** DeFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain Indenture of mortgage made and excented by George A. Harris and Maria Harris, his wife, of Buchanan, Berrien Connty, Michigan, to Mark A. Price, of New Troy, in said County and State, bearing date the 21st day of February, A. D. 1879, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds. for said County, on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1879, at 8 o'clock P. M., in Liber 22 of mortgages, on page 135, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, or any part thereof, upon which said mortgage and notes there is now due the sum of one hundred and sixty-three dollars and one cent; now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute of this State in such c..se made and provided, on Tuesday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 18S0. Tuesday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1880.

Tuesday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1880. at eleven o'clock in the iorenoon, at the front door of the Court Honse, in the village of Berien Springs, in said county, I will sell at public auc-tion to the highest bidder, to satisfy the amount due upon the said mortgage, with interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annun, together with the costs and expenses allowed by lay, and an at-torney fee of twenty-five dollars, the land and prem-ises described in said mortgage, as follows, to-wit; Lot number eleven (11) in Block "B", in Mahala . Mansfield's addition to the village of Duchanan, according to the survey and plat thereol. Dated May 20, A. D. 1880. MARK A. PRICE, Mortgagee. VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

IBOITG996 Sale. DefAULT having been made in the condition of a certain indenture of mortgage made and executed by James Cummings and Fanny Cum-mings, his wife, of the township of New Builalo, Berriten Comnty and State of Michigan, to Ebenezer McGee, of Three Oaks, in said County and State, which said Mortgage hears date the second day of November, A. D. 1877, to secure the payment of three hundred dollars, as mentioned and specified in said mortgage, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of Berrien and State of Mighi-gan, on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1877, at 3 o'clock P. M. in liber twenty of Mortgages, on page 396, as appears by the record thereof; and whereas, there is claimed to be due and owing upon said mortgage and the notes accompanying the same the sum of two hundred and sixty-two dollars and futy cents at the date of this notice for the same the sum of two hundred and sixty-two dollars and fifty cents at the date of this notice for principal and interest, and no suit at law or pro-ceeding in equity having been commenced to re-cover the whole or any part of the sum now due and owing upon said notes and mortgage, notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a power of sale in said mortgage contained the premises set forth and described in said mortgage, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the 94th day of Sentember A. B. 1880. Friday, the 24th day of September, A. D. 1880,

Friday, the 24th day of September, A. D. 1880, at eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, by the Sheriff of said county of Berrien, to satisfy the amount then due upon said notes and mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure and the attorney fee stipulated in said mortgage are as follows: The south-east quarter of the south-west quarter of section eleven (11) town eight (8) south, range twenty-one (21) west, in the country of Berrien and State of Michigan, containing forty acres nuc re or less, ac-cording to the United States survey. July 7, 1880. W. L. McGEE,

W. L. McGEE, Administrator of the estate of Ebenezer, McGee, Deceased. E. M. FLIMITON Att'y for W. L. McGee, Aminis-retor for 22t13

Guardian's Sale.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. A in the matter of the estate of India Baker, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pur-suance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of India Baker, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Ber-rien, on the 28th day of June. A. D. 1880, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, in front of the Post Office in the village of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on State, on Saturday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1880,

Saturday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1880, at one o'clock in the afternoon ot tha: day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the said sale) the following described real estate, to-wit: The undivided one-eight part of lot number cleven (11: and a strip one-half rod wide off of the west side of lot ten (10) in block H in A. B. Clark's addition to the village of Buchanan. The undivided one-eighth of a part of the south-east quarter of section three (3) town eight 8 south, range eighteen (18 west, com-mencing about twenty-three 42 rods cast of the center of section three (3) on the east line of land deeded to Joseph Catlin; thence south along said Catlin's land sixty 60 rods, thence east twenty-six and two-thirds $(26\pi_{3}, rods,$ thence north sixty (60) rods, thence west twenty-six and two-thirds $(26\pi_{3}, rods,$ thence to beginning, containing ten acres more or less. The undivided one-eighth of begin-ning at the quarter stake in west boundary of ining at the quarter stake in west boundary of section three (3) town eight 8) south, range eighteen (3) west, thence on north boundary of south-west quarter of said section three 3)



ROCK 1. SAND 6-5 A Y E L

CLAYAND SOIL

QUICK SAND

ONLD STYLE

HOLD FAST BELOW WHILE I SPIT. ON MY HANDS

WE WILL HAVE TO

COLLECT | MORE ROY-



Mysterious Disappearances.

In ancient times it was sufficient designation of an unbeliever, a worshiper of false gods, to call him a countryman; a pagan, or dweller in the Latin pagus; a heathen, or dweller on the open heath, the Gothic haithi. The dweller in the city (urbs) was not only urban, but he, and he alone, heard and comprehended God's word. The times are changed. The unbeliever, the child of darkness, who threatens the institutions of civilization, is a member of the civitas. To the countryman (paganus) we now look to preserve the faith and furnish the police to keep in check the wild man of the city. In the ancient days, if a man wanted to avoid his obligations to society, or to escape the penalty of a crime committed against society, he fled to the wilderness; now he finds his safest retreat in the most densely populated part of a great city. He buries himself in a tenement house, filled to overflowing with his urban fellow-men, of the clan Kearney, who care less for his incomings and outgoings than the beasts of the field cared for those of the malefactor of old who hid himself in a cave.

There is something both fascinating and terrible in the idea of being lost in a crowd, of being with the crowd but not of it. The feeling of loneliness which takes possession of one surrounded by his fellow-beings, who know him not and who take no note of him, is comparable only to the sense of desolation which one might experience if left in solitude and darkness on a widestretching heath at midnight. The dishonored man and the dishonored woman, the broken in heart and the broken in fortune, those who seek to be alone and those who seek to escape detection, alike fly to the public haunt where they may pass unnoted in the crowd.

In every large city there are thousands of men, women and children whose past history and whose present means of living are unknown to those with whom they come most closely in contact. It is only when some crime, at once frightful and mysterious, has been committed, and the newspaper reporters tell us of the inability of the police to identify the victim, or to find an adequate motive for the crime, that we fully appreciate the conditions of our modern city life. In American cities, especially, where police surveillance is slight, and where an asylum is afforded to immigrants of all nations and all classes, and no questions are asked, the possibilities of passing unrecognized are much better than in any European city, except, perhaps, Lon-don. That city, says Mr. John Timbs (who has a pretty intimate knowledge of it), is the only place in all Europe where a man can find a secure retreat, or remain, if he pleases, many years unknown. If he pays regularly for his lodgings and for what he has to eat and drink, nobody will inquire whence he comes or whither he goes.-Atlantic Monthly.

SOME INTERESTING DATES. Muskets in use, 1370. Pistols in use, 1544. Spectacles invented, 1280. Paper made of linen, in 1300. Printing invented at Metz by Gutenberg, 1450. Printing introduced into England, 1471. Tobacco introduced into France by Micot, 1450. Linen first made in England, 1235. Clocks first made in England, 1608.

met her when she was almost exhausted, and to them she told her story. It was a time when all houses were liable to be entered and examined. The inn was thoroughly searched; papers were found implicating the host in the rebellion, and human remains, as well as clothing, silver and other valuables, discovered on the premises, showed that travelers had been made away with there. The woman was conducted to her destination by the yeomanry, and did not re-turn to Derry until the troublous times were over. She lived to tell her greatgrandchildren how the cock had saved her life.—Belgravia.

Political Duels.

The practice of fighting political duels, thought now confined chiefly to France and Austria, was once universal. Three generations ago every public party had its Paul De Cassagnac. Within the memory of many men still living, a young member of the Irish Parliament, asking a veteran how he should achieve success there, was answered, "Always have your pistol ready." This was no figure of speech. Warren Hastings, at a time when his fall would probably have involved that of British India, risked life in a duel with Sir Philip Francis, whom he shot through the body, while himself escaping unhurt. The Duke of Wellington's meeting with Lord Winchelsea in Battersea Fields, when the Iron Duke disdainfully fired in the air, has found a place in history, as has also Alexander Hamilton's fatal encounter with Aaron Burr. Daniel O Connell "killed his man," and was himself wounded more than once. A very singular case of this kind marked the later life of the famous Irish orator, Henry Grattan, who disabled a Parliamentary opponent in a duel. A friend of the latter came to condole with him, and inveighed against his adversary in no measured terms. "Hush," said the invalid; "there's a little fellow in the chair yonder who wouldn't be pleased to hear you." The "little fellow" was no other than Grattan himself who having watched for three nights by his antagonist's bedside, had just fallen asleep from sheer exhaustion.

> English Manners.

English people impress yon first of all by a sense of the genuineness of their actions and their speech. Warm or cold they may be, gracious or ungracious, arrogant or considerate, but you feel that they are real. Englishmen adulterate their goods, but not their conduct. If an Englishman makes you welcome, you feed at home; and you know that, within reason, and often out of reason, he will look after your com fort-that for your well-being while you are under his roof he considers himself responsible. And yet he does not thrust himself upon you, and you may do almost what you choose, and go al-most whither you will. If he wants you to come to him, he will take more trouble to bring you than you will to go, and yet make no fuss about it any more than he does about the sun's rising, without which he would be in darkness. If he meets you and gives you two fingers, it means only two fingers; if his whole hand grasps, yours, you have his hand, and you have it most warmly at your parting. His speech is like his action. His social word is his social bond; you may trust him for all that it promises, and commonly for more. If you do not understand him well you may suppose at first that he is indifferent and careless, until something is done for you, or suggested to you, that shows you that his friend and his friend's welfare have been upon his mind.—Richard Grant White.

Professor and Bear. He [the bear] had also observed me, and I did not venture to return to the



of south-west quarter of said section three 3) twenty chains to the center of highway, thence south 263 O west twelve chains and fifteen links to stake thence south 3% O west two chains and seventy links, thence west twenty chains and seventy links, thence west twenty chains and seventy links to section line on west boundary of said south-west quarter, thence north on section line twelve chains and forty-six links to quarter stake and nace of herin. chains and sevency links, thene west twenty chains and thirty links to section line on west boundary of said south-west quarter, thenee north on section line twelve chains and forty-six links to quarter stake and place of begin-ning, containing twenty-nine acress in the north-west corner of the above described premises west of the creek in a triangular form and longestnorth and south, excepting alsoall that part of the above described land deeded sth day of October, 183 by Sarah York to William N. Best and four acres owned by John A. Best and four acres owned by William Wheeler. The undivided one-eighth of a part of the south-east quarter of section four 41 town eight 5 south, range eighteen 15; west, commencing on the cast line of section four at the quarter post, thence along said east line forty (40) rods south, thence west thirty-eight (35) rods, thence north forty 40) rods, thence east thirty-eight (35) rods to the place of beginning, containing nine and one-half acres more or less. The undivided one-eighth of the south-east part of the north-west quar-ter of section three (3) town eight 5 south, range eighteen (18) west, commencing at t -center of section three (3) town eight 5 south, range eighteen (18) west, commencing twelve rods and 91-100 rods, thence north. 72 east for by-three (43), and eighty-eight one-hundredths, thence south 5th, ² east Seven rods and nine-ty-six one-hundredths, thence south thirty rods and 26 10 to the place of beginning, con-taining four acres and 12-100 more or less. Undivided one-eighth of commencing twelve rods east of the north-west corner of the south-west quarter of section three 3) town eight 8 south, of range eighteen (18, west, thence running west twelve rods to section tine, thence south on said section tine eighty (8) rods, thence in a direct line bearing east of north to the place of beginning, containing three 3) acres be the same more or less. The undivided one-eighth of a store, and being at a point eight (8) rods north of the post and running east Administratrix Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, S. S. In the matter of the estate of Abram Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned adminis-tratrix of the estate of said Abram Hoag, de-ceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1880, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of Kin-yon's store, in the village of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Seturday the 4th day of Santember, A. D. 1880.

Saturday, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1880, Saturday, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the death of also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceas-ed therein) the following described real estate to-wit: Lots numbered four (4) and five (5) in block "H," in Andrew C. Day's addition to the village of Buchanan. Also that piece of land lying between said lots numbered four (4) and five (5) in Andrew C. Day's addition to the vil-lage of Buchanan and the north line of the Michigan Central Railroad lands. Also a strip of land lying on the east side of lot five 5) above described bounded north by a village lot formerly owned by Marsh, east by Mrs. Harrison's lot, and extending to north line of the Michigan Central Railroad lands. Harrison's And Railroad lands. REBECCA JANE RUSSELL, 24w7 Administratrix

24w7 Administratrix

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the seventh day of July, iu the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles J. Schwartz, decensed.

Nama Schwartz and Jacob Schwartz, heirs of said deceased, praying that partition of the real estate of said deceased may be made amongst the heirs at law of said deceased. Therenpon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 3d day of August next, at 100 clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petioners should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the

I have had Bright's Disease of Kidneys. Day's Kidney Pad cured me. I had tried a number of doctors but to ALBERT TAYLOR. no effect. A sure antidote for the opium and morphine habit by sworn certificates DR. G. MORRIS. furnished. Also a certain remedy for catarrh. Also agent for Dr. Clark Johnson's

Indian Blood Syrup. I wish to say I have tried "Day's Kidney Pad" and can recommend it as a remedy of intrinsic value.

J. F. BARTMESS. This is to certify that my wife was afflicted with disease of Kidneys. She wore a Kidney Pad and is well. AARON MILLER.

Dr. G. Morris agent for Day's Kidney Pad. 18tf



And All Diseases of TRIROAT and LUNGS. Put up in Quart-Size Bo'tles for Family Use. Scientific Jly prepared of Balsam Tolu, Crystillized Rock Candy, Old Rye, and other tonics. The Fornula is known to our less physicians, is highly commended by them, and the analysis of our most prominent chemist, Prof. G. A. MARINER, in Chicago, is on the label of every buttle. It is well known to the medical profession that TOLU ROCK and RYR will afford the greatest rolled for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis, Sore Threat, Weak Lungs, also Consumption, in the in-cipient and advanced stayes. Used as a BEVRRAGE and APPETIZIER, it makes a delighting honic for family use. Is pleasant to take: if weak or del ilitated, it gives tone, activity and streat. the to the whole human frame. CAUTION. DON'I BE DECEIVED sets who try to palmon the you Rock and Rye in

STYLE 112 DESCRIPTION.—This is a fine Cottage Organ. having a fine tone, and the best stop-action in use. Two full sets of reads, nine alcose, Gr and orchestral swell, music receiver, sliding cover, veneered panels. CHAPEL ORGANS.—We have splendid Chapel Organs, back finished like front, for Lodges, Churches, Sunday-schools, &c., for 85. TONE.—While we pay due attention to outward appearance, we ever bear in mind that the Tone is the all-important requisite. If this, the LIFE, the SOLI of an organ, be deficient, the instrument is of little worth, however fair the exterior. We beautify the case, but not at the expense of the Tone. **CASH TERMS**.—We will send this instrument to any responsible party for them to examine, and if pleased, to pay for within ten days, by sending durit on New York, or P. O. order, or express. Or, if not pleased, I will pay the freight both ways and it can be returned to me. **CREDIT TERMS**.—We will also give from three to levelve months credit, with \$ per cent interest, to any party who owns real estate to the amount of \$3000, over and above incumbrances. We will also have not the amount of real estate spoken of. All we desire is satisfactory evidence of responsibility, Give the name and P. O. address of some bank, good business firm, master of grange lodge, or justice of the peace, who can recommend you. Send for circular. Address D. E. CHILLD, Dayton, Ohio.



For thirty years we have been using all kinds of liniment manufactured for horses, and, of all the liniment, Whittier's stands at the head of the list for Scratches, Greased Heel, Spraine, Galled Spots, and Sores of any kind. It will give all horsemen satisfaction.

GRAVES & LOOMIS.

Scratches, Greased Heel, Thrush, Galled Spots from any cause, heal up in from two to three applications, and you can work the horse every day, and you can cure him at the same time. It will take out all inflammation in a few moments.

Potatoes first introduced into Ire land in 1589. The art of weaving introduced into England, 1330.

Musical notes, used, invented, 1380. Cannon first used at the siege of Algesiras, 1342.

The first public library was founded at Rome, 167 B. C. Plays were first acted at Rome, 239

B. C. The first public library was founded at Alexandria, 84 A.D.

Paper was invented in China, 170 B. C. The calendar was reformed by Julius

Insurance on ships and merchandise first made, A. D. 43. Cæsar, 44 B. C.

Saddles came into use in the fourth

century. Horse shoes of iron were first made,

A.D. 43. Stirrups were not made until. a cent

ury later Manufacture of silk brought from India into Europe, 551 A. D.

Pens first made of quills, A. D. 635. Pleading in courts of judicature introduced, A. D. 788.

Stone buildings and glass introduced into Engiand, 674 A. D

The first regular bank was established at Venice in 1157. Astronomy and geometry brought

into England, 1230. The degree of doctor first conferred

in Europe at Bologna, in 1130; in England, 1208.

gland, 1208. The figures of arithmetic brought in-to Europe by the Saracens, A. D. 991. Paper of cotton rags invented toward the close of the tenth century. Comedy and tragedy were first ex-hibited at Athens 247 years B. C. Postoffice established in France, 1464. in England 1581. in Germany

1464; in England, 1581; in Germany, 1641.

Turkeys and chocolate introduced into England from America, 1529. Telegraphing introduced by Prof.

Morse in 1844. The telephone invented by Edison

in 1877.

Lost Articles.

It may be very difficult to form any idea of the number and value of the articles lost daily in any large city, but in Paris, at least, it is easy to know what has been found by honest folk. There are numerous offices in every quarter of the town where anything found should be deposited. From these places the articles left in cabs or found in the streets are taken to a central warehouse at the Prefecture de Police. According to the official statistics it would appear that during the year 1878 there were 19,740 objects of the most heterogeneous description de-posited at the central warehouse. The central warehouse consists of two immense halls furnished with shelves like mense halls furnished with shelves like a pawnbroker's shop, on which the arti-cles are arranged after being carefully catalogued. As may be imagined, the number of small objects is large, but what speaks most in favor of the hon-esty of the Parisians is the strong room of this establishment, in which the articles of intrinsic value are stored. It contains numbers of watches, gold and silver chains, bracelets, lockets, and money in gold, silver, and notes. If after the expiration of a year the proprieter of an article deposited in this warehouse has not reclaimed his property, it is returned to the finder. From one cause or another a very large percentage is not reclaimed, and many valuable watches, bracelets set with diamonds, and the like, after lying in this warehouse for twelve months, then become the legal property of those who have picked them up in the streets.

An Experimenter.

Two of those ornaments made of plaster of paris, flavored with sugar, were bestowed upon an urchin, with the usual warning. "Don't eat them



Metalic and Casket Coffins, FRONT STREET. seady-made, constantly on hand, or made to order



Estate of Charles J. Schwartz, Dec'd First publication, 8th July, 1880.

leceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Nanna Schwartz and Jacob Schwartz, heirs of said

