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dead of night is not so still as the unifamiliar one, as parents know who have versal hush of the burning noon .to employ tutors to assist their sons to

Chambers' Journal.

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heat of the climate and the customs of the country, as they are often mothers No woman can be more attentive to cleanliness than the Hindoos; they take

every method to render their persons delicate, soft and attractive. Their dress is peculiarly becoming, consisting of a long piece of silk, or cotton, tied around the waist, or hanging in a graceful manner to the feet; it is afterward brought over the body in negligent folds; under this they cover the body with a short waistcoat of satin, but wear no linen. Their long black hair is adorned with jewels and wreaths of flowers; their ears are bored in many places, and loaded with pearls; a varie ty of gold chains, strings of pearls and precious stones, fall from the neck over the bosom, and the arms are covered with bracelets from the wrist to the elbow. They have also gold and silver chains round the ankles, and an abundance of rings on the fingers and toes; among those on the fingers is frequently a small mirror. I think the richer the dress the less becoming it appears, and a Hindoo woman of distinction always seems to be overloaded with finery; while the village nymphs, with fewer ornaments, but in the same elegant drapery, are more captivating-although there are very few women, even of the lowest families, who have not some jewels at their marriage.

In these external decorations consist the pride and pleasure of these uninstructed females; for very few, even in the best families, know how to read or write, or are capable of intellectual enjoyment. We learn from Homer that the women in ancient Greece always kept in a retired part of the house, employed in embroidery or other feminine occupations; and at this day the Indian women are never seen by those who visit the master of the family. They know but little of the world, and are not permitted to eat with their husband or brother, nor to associate with

A Jolly Wedding.

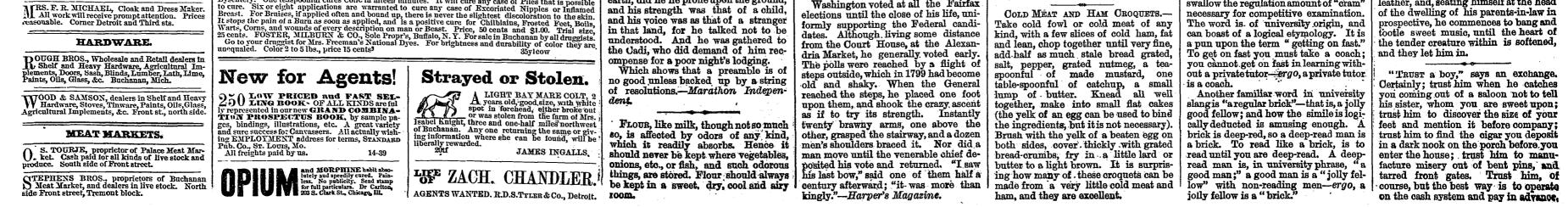
In Central America is a country called Towka, and without doubt the Towkans, whatever else they may be, are the jol-liest people in the world at a wedding. They appear to be such an ignorant race as to be unable to keep record of the age of their children, except in a manner somewhat similar to that adopted by Robinson Crusce with his notched post for an almanac. The Towkans, however, do not notch their children. They hang round their necks at birth a string with one bead on, and at the expiration of a year they add another bead, and so on, the main object being seemingly that there may be no mistake when the young people arrive at a mar-riageable age. When a girl numbers riageable age. When a girl numbers fifteen beads she is marriageable, but the young man must possess a necklace of twenty before he is reckoned capable of taking on himself so serious a responsibility. But the wedding feast

The invited guests & semble on what answers to our village green, and set in their midst is a cance, the property of the bridgroom, brimming with paym. wine, sweetened with honey and thickened with crushed plantains. The drinking cups are calabashes, which are set floating in the fragrant liquor, and, seated round it, the company fall to-a mark of politeness being to drink out of as many calabashes that have been drank out of by somebody else as possible. It should be mentioned, however, to the Towkan's credit, that his bride is not present at this tremendous drinking bout, or, rather, boat. She remains in her parents' hut, and when her intended has finished with the calabashes he takes his whistle of bamboo and his "tom-tom," which is a hollow little log, tied over at each end with bits of swallow the regulation amount of "cram" leather, and, seating himself at the head

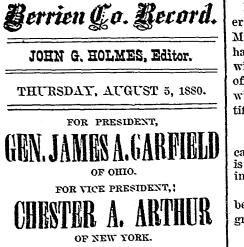
earth, did he lie prone upon the ground,

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language of his country, "Set 'em up for me and the boys;" and behold when darkness was upon the face of the



### The Berrien County Record: Buchanan, Michigan, Thursday, August 5, 1880.



## 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 re-

main as they are and be fully and unflinchingly enforced in all parts of the of being necessary to do so again, and 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 County Ticket.

For Senator—THOMAS MARS. Judge of Probate—ALEXANDER B. LEEDS. For Sheriff—JAMES R. CLARKE. For Clerk—WALTER I. HIMES. For Treasurer-GEORGE W. ROUGH. For Register-EDWIN R. HAVENS. For Pros. Attorney-JAMES A. KELLOGO For Surveyor-JOHN M. GLAVIN. For Circuit Court Commissioners-WILLIAM J. GILBERT, GEORGE M. VALENTINE. For Coroners-CALVIN H. WILSON, JAMES POINTER. For Fish Inspector—GEORGE KISSINGE

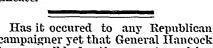
Hancock forgot all about fraud, but his partner on the ticket made up for his forgetfulness with a vengeance.

Ex-Gov. Austin Blain attends the State Convention to-day as delegate at large from Jackson county.

Ex-Governor Austin Blair, of this State, has returned from his wanderings, will support Garfield and Arthur.

The Palmer House in Chicago chips in \$2,500 to bear the expenses of the Knight Templars encampment in that city.

In order to secure a position as teacher in the schools of Aberdeen county, Mississipppi, one must certify that he has been a Democrat and that he will hereafter support the candidates of the Democratic party, and work with that party, or he can get no certificate.



is responsible for the recent uprising in Afghanistan?—Detroit Free Press. No. Is he? We never heard of his being responsible for any thing of any great importance.

ests and realizing that efforts are being made by a misguided and small General Weaver's movements in the minority of the voting population in South is creating considerable of a stir the State to impose still further opamong the unterrified. They accuse pressive laws upon our trade, and feelhim of being in league with the Repubing and believing that not only the inlican national committee to break up terests of the trade but also those of the State will be best subserved by the solid south. Wouldn't wonder, more just and equitable laws govern They broke up the solid south in 1865, ing our business; therefore and it begins to have the appearance Resolved, That we will uphold and cheerfully comply with all reasonable

the Republicans will do it if possible. of wine, beer, and spirits, but that we will resist by all lawful means with The rumor that a committee of New all our energy and power the enact-York Democrats, with Tilden at its ment of fanatical and oppressive legislation directed against our business head, was preparing Hancock's letter interests. of acceptance is evidently a hoax. The

Resoluced, That the excessive taxation letter is evidently his own production, especially imposed upon our busines is for no true Democrat would publish in unjust, and as the State does not require such revenues it is unnecessary such a document the principles enunand further is in violation of the princiated in this letter. That of English's ciple of uniform taxation which is a sounds more like the unterified, and fundamental doctrine in both our nahas the true Democratic ring about it. tional and State governments. Resolved, That the clause in the so-

called police law requiring excessive The Lansing Republican remarked and oppressive bonds, and imposing that Isabella appeared to be the banthe unusual and tyranical condition that bondsmen must reside within the ner Greenback county of the State, same corporate limits as the principal, there being eight members of the parshould be repealed. ty there, two of whom are insane. Resolved, That the civil damage clause Thereupon the Midland Independent of the liquor law by which the damproceeds to say that the Republican is | ages caused by intemperance are taken from off the drunkard and imposed mistaken; that Midland county has on the liquor seller places the responssixteen Greenbackers, all of whom are ibility for the evils of drunkenness

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Nasby.

Mr. Nusby Indulges in a Sleep and Dreams—His Horrible Dream.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS.

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July 10, 1880.

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De La Matyr has returned from his Alabama electioneering trip and says that with a fair count that State would be lost to the Democrats. As a majority of 60,000 is claimed by the Democrats at the late election, the inference is the count was Democratic, which is only another way of saying it was unfair.

Weaver, the Greenback candidate for President, is making a campaign trip through the Southern States and telling them some stories about their methods of carrying elections. The story he tells, after inspection, is the

same as the Republicans have been telling for several years. The query now is, will the Democrats accuse him of lying about it, since he is of an independent party?

The Lowell Journal describes the | it, the vast sums it keeps in circula-

sentiments of the following persons by tion, the army of laborers it employs, giving their preferences for President: "Hurrah for Hancock and English!— the profitable and extensive employ-ment it gives to many different manu-

LIQUOR DEALERS CONVENTION. load with great effect. The other walked over the track, and came in a A convention of the dealers in wine, easy winner. beer, and spirits in this state was held "How could any hoss run, so weight in Lansing last week for the purpose

ed," yelled Wallace in a rage." "It wood hev borne down Ginrel Washingof discussing the drunkard manufacton, let alone sich a genral ez Hancock. turing business. The following set of It's no yoose. The hoss was good resolutions were adopted, setting forth enuff, but great Cæsar what a load he their wants and future modus operanhed to kerry?"

We niver yit hed a show for success that we did not immejitly fool it away. WHEREAS, The wine beer, and spirit dealers of the State of Michigan, rep-resenting a large proportion of the The radikels are forchunit in our stoopidity. They hev lived onto it for ten years. Ef we only hed the sense to capital in the general business of and run Hancock on his style and military at least one-seventh of the voters of record and say nothin about anything the State, feeling that unjust and diselse, or ef we cood keep our votin ele-ment out uv site till eleckshun day, we mite go through. Sut ez it is, we are hopelisly gone up. My hart is sad. PETROLEUM V. NASBY. criminating legislation has been made against them in their business inter-

(Despondent.)

## A "Change" for the Worse,

The argument for a "change" in the national administration loses its force when it is remembered that the Democrats have had control of one branch of Congress since 1875 and both and fair legislation regulating the sale branches since 1877, and have made no improvement in the methods or matter of legislation. On the contrary, there has been rapid retrogression Not a single wise measure of general interest to the people has passed or been strongly advocated. On the other hand, some very necessary laws enacted to secure the results of the war have been attacked with all the virulence of sectional hatred. The record of the party is thus something worse than negative-it is positively bad. To hand the entire government over to this party would be a "change" chiefly in the sense that it would enable the party to carry out its mischievous schemes that have been balked by a Republican executive. It would "change" nothing for the better.— Buffialo Express.

The demands of our member of Congress, Hon. J. C. Burrows, to assist in other parts of the country, have already commenced and he is arranging to have some of the distinguished Rewhere it does not belong, tends to propublicans, whom he goes to assist, return the favor by speaking in his dis-trict. In this way, if Mr. Burrow's mote intemperance, and only subserves the interests of dishonest persons, and present anticipations are realized, the counties of the Fourth District are Resolved, That the laws regulating likely to hear during the campaign the liquor trade now on our statute from Congressman Horr, of our own books, having been wholly inspired by State, from Gov. Foster, of Ohio, Gen. theorists and extremists, have, like Ben. Harrison, of Indiana, and Senasimilar legislation in the past, wholly tor Logan, of Illinois, besides others failed to suppress, or in any way de crease, intemperance; therefore the to be secured by future arrangements. law governing our trade should be Mr. Burrows has just accepted an inpracticable, reasonable and adapted to vitation to deliver six speeches in the first week in October, (places not

the existing condition of society. Resolved, That the sections of the yet designated) and has received a iquor law punishing every trifling vipressing request from the Republican National Committee to speak in Tenolation of the law by a heavy fine and nessee, which he still holds under adsevere imprisonment breeds a disrevisement. We are very certain that spect for all law, and are unnecessariy harsh and severe, and ought to be no representative Republican who has a mission to Tennessee ought to fail of meeting it. Congressman Burrows Resolved, That we call special attention to the fact that of the aggregate received a handsome reception and welcome from the people of Decatur internal revenue receipts over 55 per the afternoon of last week Saturday, cent (863,000,000) is paid by distilled where he went to meet his friends and

spirits and fermented liquors. Resolved, That the liquor trade should spoke in the hall on the issues of the receive the protection of the State on campaign. Among other points he stated that it is not Hancock the man account of the immense revenue debut Hancock the mask, who is to be rived by the general government from considered in this campaign. The Republican speaks in high terms of the speech.—Kalamazoo Telegraph, 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Chichester, of Charleston township, Kalamazoo county, were out driving on the 26th, and lightning struck one of the hind wheels of their carriage and smashed it to splinters. One of the horses were

knocked down, and one of the occupants of the carriage was severely shocked.-Evening News.

A Business man's Opinion. C. B. Dorr, of Toledo, O., says he has used DAY'S KILNEY PADS in his family with results so superior to all treatments that he regards them as the best Kidney doctor in the world.

> An Old Lady's Gratitude. A lady 70 years of age expressed

great gratitude for the benefit she has derived from Warner's Safe Bitters, and declares her belief that the reme dy is a certain specific for dyspepsia.

No wood Preaching.

No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See another col-

umn.-Albany Times. A BABY cab with canopy top, as good as new, can be bought cheap for cash.

Apply at this office. 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 \*\*\*

FOR SALE .-- 80 acres of fand within 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.

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 *qood* 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

by Druggists-\$1.50 per bottle.

Hides, green, per pound.... Hides, dry, per pound....

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

Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling ...... White Fish, per pound, selling ......

MAIN LINE.

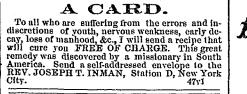
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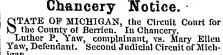
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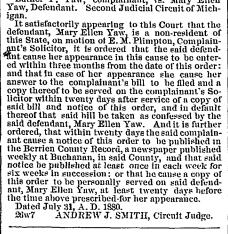


Estate of Martha Dempsey, Dec'd. First publication, 5th August, 1850. First publication, 5th August, 1850. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Tuesday, the 27th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Prohate. In the matter of the estate of Mariha Dempsey, decensed.

Consed. Direce, as a creditor of said deceased, pray-ng that administration of said cestate may be grant-ed to William Haslett, or to some other suitable

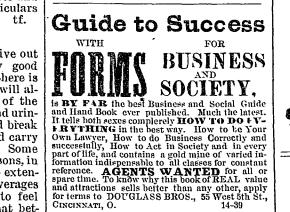
ed to William Hastett, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 30th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Contr, 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 petioner should not be grauted. 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 pub-lished in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three suc cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication, 26th August, 1880.







**ELECTION 18** Wealth! Dn. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Ner-vous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memo-ry, Spermatorrhæa, Impotency, Involuntary Emis-slone, Premature Old Ace, 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 oue 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 dive dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued by Daniel Weston, sole authorized agent for Buchanan, Mich. JOHN C. WEST & CO., Sole Proprietors, 181 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago, III. Frizelle & Co., Detroit, Mich., Morrison, Plummer & Co., Chicago, III., wholesale agents. 19y1





General Weaver's talk among the Southerners will not exactly please the Democrats who favor the Maine arrangement.

A shortage in the wheat crop of Russia is reported. If this be true an advance in American prices may be expected.

There has been a marked increase in the revenue of the government, the amount reaching as high as \$1,250,000 for a single day.

Tea culture is becoming quite common in the southern part of this country. One plantation in Georgia has 160,000 plants.

After so long a time the census report of the city of Chicago has been completed and sent to Washington. It shows a population of 503,278, an increase of 204,301 in ten years.

Yellow fever is killing off the inhabitants of Havana at the rate of fifty per week. It is to be hoped that this country will remain free from this scourge this year.

The Burlington Hawkeye wants to know: What's the use of wondering what General Hancock's opinion is upon any public question? If he should ever be elected the solid South will furnish opinions for him already made.

To-morrow will complete the forty days that Dr. Tanner set out to starve through he may be justly accredited the honor of being the most consumscarce

The July statement of the public debt snows a reduction of \$5,576.053, notwithstanding the fact that July is the first month of the fiscal year, and a large amount of appropriation becomes immediately available.

The inquest over the sixteen bodies of those who were drowned in the Detroit river, by the collision of two pleasure boats, a few days since, is now in session. One boat contained 1,200 passengers, but luckily it was the other one that sank.

At the Republican Congressional Conventions held in the Eighth and Ninth Districts in this State, Tuesday, the present members, Hon. R. G. Horr in the Sth and Hon. J. A. Hubbell in the 9th, were renominated.

The Greenback State Convention in Ohio did not contain members enough to make it worth while to call those who were there to order, and they went home without going through with the usual routine.

Bob Toombs. 'Rah for Hancock!-Ben. Hill. 'Rah for Hancock!-Hamburg sumes

Butler. 'Rah for Hancock!-Jeff. Da-vis. 'Rah for Hancock!-Gen. Beaure-'Rah for Hancock! -- Wade card. Hampton. 'Rah for Hancock!-Ku Klux. 'Rah for Hancock !- Bulldozers. 'Rah for Hancock !- Southerne' Regulators.' 'Rah for Hancock !- Keepers of Libby and Andersonville and Salisbury. Three cheers and a tiger for Hancock and English!-Solid demo-

eratic south."

This extract from a speech delivered lieut-governor and for members of the in 1860, on "The Political Crisis," by egislature as are opposed to the enactment of sumptuary laws, and are in W. H. English will not be read this favor of removing the obnoxious feayear at meetings of "colored Demotures of the present liquor law.

"How long will it be, if these fanatics obtain power, before negroes are elevated to high official positions in the government? How long will it be before the Hon. Pompey Smash, Fred. Douglass, or some other kinkey headed

crats:

and thick-lipped darkey presents himself here, all redolent with the peculiar odor of his race, to claim a seat as one of the people's representatives? When we reflect upon the state of public sentiment in some portions of the United

States, such a contingency may not be so improbable or remote as gentlemen may suppose. What is to prevent it, if the negro is to be held a citizen, possessing equal rights with the white man?

# THEIR LETTERS.

The letters of acceptance of the Democratic presidential nominees have at last appeared. Mr. Hancock's letter is withal a rather peculiar utterance

from its source. He says he proposes to enforce the constitution with all of its amendments, the very thing the himself, and if he succeeds in living party that supports him do not propose to do, by any means. He also says: "It is only by a full vote, free ballot mate fool in America. Such cases are and fair count that the people can rule in fact as required by the theory

of our government." If this principle is carried out in accordance with his letter, Mr. Hancock's ignominious defeat is a foregone conclusion, for it is only by a "solid south" without the Negro vote that he can possibly be elected, and in two-thirds of the southern States the colored vote is largely

in the majority and universally Republican.

Mr. English spends the greater part of his letter in denouncing the entire federal civil service as dishonest and working the ruin of the nation. He cries vociferously for honest money of gold and silver coin and a paper con-

vertible into coin. Four years ago he voted with the party that in its platform demanded the immediate and unconditional repeal of the resumption act, and did everything in its power to retard the resumption of specie payments, and thus bring about the very thing Mr. English now says will be maintained. He says the public credit will be scrupulously maintained and strengthened. Eight years ago and four years ago his party favored the payment of the bonds in greenbacks.

which would be the most destructive of the public credit of any one thing possible, with perhaps the single exception of out-and-out repudiation. The two letters taken in connection latter having nominated out-spoken with the past history of the party sim-

acturers and mechanics, and the great amount of agricultural products it con-

Mrs. Dixon, widow of the man shot by Barksdale Yazoo, for presuming to run for the office of sheriff against the Resolved, That the proposed amendment to the constitution of this State regular Democratic nominee, died a few days ago of a broken heart, and was mercifully permitted a burial beconfiscating property in wine, beer, and spirituous liquors, and practically endering the realty and personal propside the mangled body of her husband. Barksdale was a delegate to Cincinnaerty used in the wine, beer, and spirit ti, and was an integral part of the trade valueless, is one of the most shameful attempts to legalize theft "solid south" that turned the tide for and robbery under the forms of law Hancock, because of his devotion to the cause so dear to the Barksdales that was ever proposed to an intelliand Gullys. We may well borrow the

Resolved. That we will support only prophetic words of Jefferson when he said: "I trembled for my country such candidates for governor and when I remember that God is just."-Dubuque Times.

The flow of bullion from Europe to this country is steadily increasing in volume. One steamship which arriv-ed at New York from Liverpool yesnew life and vigor to both body and mind, never failing to remove all terday brought over a half million in symptoms of any and every disease gold, and cable dispatches announce the purchase in London of nearly a that can be cured by cleansing, renovating, purifying and strengthening million more for shipment to the Unitthe human system, driving out, as if ed States .- Inter Ocean, Aug. 2. by magic, the many ills that flesh and

## STATE ITEMS.

Missaukee county contains 1,554 in habitants. for you—take no other.

when anything especial is agoin to happen to the Dimocrisy. I differ A woolen mitten factory is to be started in Battle Creek. from Bunyan in this: he didn't dreem

at all, but he writ ez tho he did, while Grand Rapids has seventeen large furniture factories.

An agricultural implement factory is to be established at Albion. cock, and ez the provender wuz free, and the liker likewise, I hed for wunst The Greenback State Convention is

aggsackly all that my system cood called at Lansing, August 11. hold, and my system is trooly a holder. Bein very full, I went to my couch, a Some of the St. Clair girls are maktroo Dimekratic Bunyan, to dreem. ng fools of themselves by learning to In my dreem the presidenshl strug-

smoke. An unknown man was cut in two race. It wuz all regeler, the two par-by a train near Schoolcraft, one day ties trottin out eech a hoss, the win-

last week. The Dimocrisy trotted out their It takes 3,200 to pay for right of way. hoss, and I felt ruther pleased on the through J. Webster Childs' farm for hull. He come up prancin with a free sort uv step, and didn't look ez tho he the Detroit & Butler railroad. hed a blemish. Indeed he cum up so

Slade, the world-reno wn spook-progamey, that I reely hed faith in his sucksess, tho the other hoss had a winducer, is imposing his humbug upon in look about him, and cum uv a stock the citizens of Battle Creek, and they that hez bin winnin for so long that appear to enjoy it.

Jay, a son of Almer Thorp, of La-Our hoss wuz under the groomin of Senator Wallace, uv Pennsylvany, and Grange, Cass county, caught his right he wuz backt by the entire south, and fore-arm in the "picker" of the woolen Tammany Hall, and also by scatterin mill last Friday, and had it stripped of polittikle sports from the other states. flesh and muscle in an instant. "Now," sed Wallace, "everybody

keep away, and don't spoil this race Some of the towns in this State are by any cussid foolishness, I hev fittid beginning to talk some of the project of abolishing their graded system of schools. A backward step in schools is a decline in the civilization of the State and should never be allowed.

> Since the Marquett & Macinac rail road was established in the upper peninsula the government land along its line is being taken up at the rate of 7,000 acres per week.

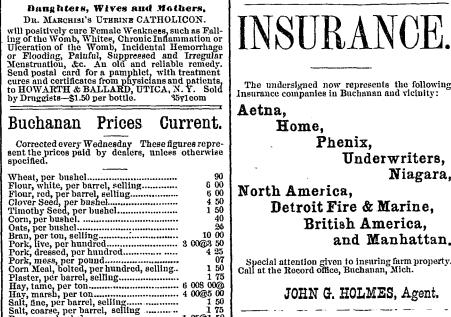
Southern Michigan-rich soil, no drouth in sumer, no intense cold in winter, no failure in crops, no mud, no dust, fine lakes and flowing streams, rolling country and prairie, openings and heavy timber, pure water, no fogs, clear skies, low taxes, no State debt, quiet, peace and good order, large cities of the living, small but beautiful cities of the dead, pleasant towns and villages, modern architecture, intelligent, educated people, school system best in the world from the common school to the university. God's coun-

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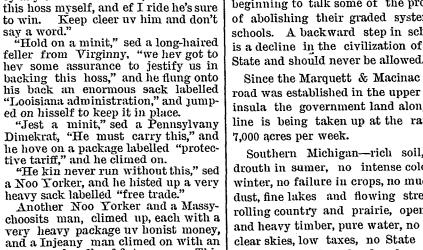




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Berrien Lo. Record.	THE RECORD is printed one day	THAT yarn about the negro woman,	FALL IN FOR YOUR RATIONS There	ITENS FROM THREE OAKS.	Everybody says that Kinyon		<b>Be Wise In Time.</b> It is a fact well-known by almost a
	earlier than usual this week for vari- ous reasons.		will be a meeting of the soldiers of	Weather cool. We lately had splen-	beats them all on Sugars.		intelligent families that Dr. Wistar'
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1880.		attention from the public alms givers,	Buchanan and vicinity at the Engine House, on Friday evening, Aug. 13, for	ded rains. Uncle Josiah Holbrook, a pensioner	B. T. Morley will make Cider	Lubricating Oils	Balsam of Wild Cherry has cured mon cases of Consumption, Asthma Bron
The Robart, ne deor 9, 1000.	REMEMBER the Union Temperance	we supposed started from a joke, but last week's Mirror contains the affida-	the purpose of making arrangements	of the 1812 war, is quite sick at Tru-	Friday, Aug. 13, and every Friday and Saturday thereafter until the		chitis, etc., than any other physician
ntered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich,, as	Convention for Buchanan township,	vit of her husband that it is a fact and	relative to attending the reunion of	man Barnes' residence.	rush begins and then will make all		perscription ever compounded. It :
Second-Class Matter.	to be held at Kinyon's Hall, on Satur-	no joke about it.	the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association	Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy mourn the	he possibly can.	FOR	lieves, as if by magic, all soreness a irritation of throat and lungs. It
SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS.	day afternoon next, at 2 o'clock. Let		of South-western Michigan to be held	loss of their smallest child. It died			quieting and soothing in its effe
ut, which all our subscribers to be particular to	there be a good attendance.	In the face of the plainly stated re-	at Niles, on Aug. 25, 26 and 27.	Monday night. The child had suffered	All styles of Walking Shoes for sale at cost, at GRANGE STORE.	All Kinds of Machines,	and is unexcelled as a general ton A few doses never fail to cure an
office the date against their names upon their pa- ers, and see that the account is right. We always	THE Michigan Independent says the	quest of the Republicans of this coun-	BY ORLER OF THE COMMITTEE.	many weeks. Kelley Paddock was buried last Sab-			dinary cough or cold. Price of la
ers, and see that the account's right. We always ive receipts for payments made on subscription and this slip should correspond with the last date a your receipt, and denote the time to which the ubscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we ish to be notified at once. Never wait more than ish to be notified at once.	Greenbackers propose to put up a tick-	ty, through their convention, that the delegation should vote solid for Mr.	SOLD AGAIN.—Last Tuesday the Re-	bath in the new cemetery at Three	New Luces at Fulton's.	FROM THRESHING MACHINES TO	pint bottles, \$1.00. Have your dr. gist get you this wonderful cure-ta
a your receipt, and denote the time to which the abscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we	et that shall be better than the Repub-	Burrows, two of the delegates saw fit	porter and all the fixtures pertaining	Oaks. The funeral service was held	If you want something nice, try	SEWING MACHINES,	no other.
ish to be notified at once. Never wait more than yo weeks for the date to be changed after payment	lican county ticket, and then do their	to accept the appointment and then	thereto, not including editor, local or	in front of the house under the trees.	Kinyon's Pickled Salmon.		Be Wise and Happy.
s made.	best to beat it.	vote contrary to the request of those	devil, was sold to J. R. Hill, editor of	There was a large attendance; over	You can buy a bolt of Muslin	AT LOW PRICES.	If you will stop all your extra
OUR SPRING STOCK		who sent them.	the Three Oaks Independent. This is	fifty vehicles in the procession. Kel-	cheaper of HIGHS.		gant and wrong notions in doctor yourself and families with expens
OUR OPRING BLUCK	MR. J. D. N. OSBORN, of Niles, has		almost as good as a warranty that it will be run as a Greenback organ, but		Nice lot of Peaches at	FOR SALE BY	doctors or humbug cure-alls, that
OF	concluded to pull up stakes as a music dealer in Niles, and has moved to Ben-	MR. JOHN IHLING, Superintendent of the narrow gauge railroad from	the respective countenances of the	his demise, having so many good qual- ities for one so young. His example.	BARMORE BROS'.	•	harm always, and use only natu simple remedies for your ailments, y
BOOTS & SHOES,	ton Harbor where he will continue the	Lawton to Lawrence, is now at work	Democrats and Greenbackers makes	is worthy to imitate.	Elegant Parisian Silk Handker-	W. A SEVERSON,	will be wise, well and happy, and sa
	business.	on an arrangement by which he can	the subject still more convincing in	A great many farmers with their	chiefs, in old gold, scarlet and pink,		great expense. The greatest remain for this, the great, wise and good
CLOTHING,		transfer a broad gauge car from its	that direction. Whether Mr. Hill will		at WEAVER'S.	Practical Druggist,	tell you, is Hop Bitters. Rely on
	THE young folks' annual picnic was	own trucks to the narrow gauge trucks.	try to run two papers, or will combine		Remainsher me been the lungest		See another column.— <i>Press</i>
Gents Furnishing Goods	held in Berrien Springs yesterday, but	The work of the transfer occupies	them at either this place or Three	and while gathering berries they oc-	Remèmber we keep the largest stock of Glassware in the market	Cor. Front & Main Sts.	<b>PUZZLE.</b>
	as the RECORD is published a little earlier this week than "usual we are	about five minutes time.	Oaks, we are unable at this time to announce.	casionally have a picnic at the lake. Issac Love has a new carriage, also	and sell the cheapest.		Weary mortals racked with pain, Ever seeking—but in vain,
Are in stock, bought for cash, and will be	unable to give a full report.	THE Gale Manufacturing Company		a new wind-mill.	BARMORE BROS.		Sweet relief from mortal ills: 'Try, I pray, West's Liver Pills!
OLD AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.		of Albion offer one of their best plows	A rather ugly hole has been dug in	A. W. Davis is mowing his oats with	Five hundred Corsets to choose		& as sure as morning's light
	Some CornMr. A. Richards, of	as a premium to the boy who shall do	the road west of Front street for the	a machine.	from, at Highs'.	Fulton & Co. are selling Sugar	Cometh after shades of night, O'er thy life health's sun divine
LOOK AT OUR LINE OF	this place, gathered and sold to Bar-	the best job of plowing at the Niles	purpose of getting gravel and with the	Henry Helmboltz, Jr., is very sick.	Examine our fine variety of Gents'	below wholesale prices.	Shall arise, in joy to shine ;
	more Bros, the enormous amount of	fair this fall. Farmer boys will begin	intention of filling up when done	Wm. Hammel, who has been sick	Driving Gloves. WEAVER & Co.	The Cheap Chicago Store. See	Light and health, and joy and mirth, In sun-beams sparkle round thy hearth
MEN'S FINE SHOES,	eighteen hundred and seventy-five ears	to straighten their furrows and lay	with it. Filling it up with soft .dirt	about six weeks, is a very little better.	B. T. Moriey sells the best makes	the goods.	Vital energy shall start.
adies", Misses" and Children's Boots and Walking hoes.	of sweet corn in six days last week.	them over smoother if they want that	will leave a perfect mire in wet weath- er. Would it not be better to dig on	The farmers are bringing in very nice pears.	of Plows and Implements, and		E'en to muscle, brain and neart; Rid the Liver of its load.
G. W. NOBLE.	Some of the finest apples that have	plow.	through the hill to make a solid road?	This is a very favorable year for	keeps the largest assortment of	any old jewelry, take it to J. Crock- er Brown, one door east of the Cit-	Purify the heart, the blood,
	been seen in this part of the country	ACCIDENTMonday evening Master	It can be done about as easily, and	farmers as well as others.	Plow repairs, of anybody in the	izens' National Bank, with W. G.	Intercept disease and death, Leaving fragrance on thy breath,
Dog days will soon be on hand.	for several years are being marketed	Charley Jakways, of Dayton, in at-	will improve the grade materially, if	Hon. A. Sherwood and Hon. Wm.	State.	Blish, and have it worked over into	Lighten life of half its ills,
	this year. They are plump, smooth,	tempting to leap over a board fence	properly done.	Chamberlain started for the State Con-	Kinyon's Cigar trade is increas-		Safe and potent Liver Pills. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mi
NEW wheat brings s0 cents in St.	and but very few culls.	struck his feet on the top of the fence		vertion on Tuesday evening. They	ing every day. Good goods at low	Rush at Fultou's for Table Lin-	Will send their celebrated Elect
Joseph.		and fell headlong, striking on his right	THE State Teacher's Institute to be held in this place, beginning August	1 are deregation	prices will tell.	en.	Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon days trial. Speedy cures guarante
WHEAT is coming into town at a	THE house of Mr. L. P. Fox, which	shoulder and in such a way as to break both bones of the forearm. Dr. Hen-	16, at 2 P. M., in the High School Build-	Jesse Sheffield returned from south- ern Missouri Monday. He will soon	My "Narrow Gauge" and Omni-	Kinyon has an entire new stock	They mean what they say. Write
ively rate.	stood on Portage street in the way of the railroad workmen, has been moved	derson attended the case.	ing, will be conducted by Prof. Austin	go to Missouri again. ITEMIZER.	bus Cigars are not like any other	of Teas.	them without delay. 19
	to Berrien street, opposite the resi-		George, of Ypsilanti, and Prof. J. Es-		sold in Buchanan, but take the	Farmers, do not neglect to keep your	
COMMON Council proceedings in an-	dence of Mr. N. Johnson.	REPUBLICANS, do not forget that	tabrook, of Olivet. These gentlemen	Common Council Proceedings.	lead for five cents. MORRIS.	buildings insured. We are prepared	•
other column.	· · ·	there will be a meeting of the Garfield	will divide the regular work of the	A regular meeting of the Common	Best Corsets at FULTON'S.	to make special rates on good farm risks, on three or five years risks.	
FIGES were very comfortable to sit	HORACE F. HAHN and Ferris Ma-	and Arthur club at the club room in	Institute, and Prof. Z. S. Harrison, of	Council of the Village of Buchanan	Our patterns of Glassware are	JOHN G. HOLMES, Agt.	Connota Connota
r Res were very connorcable to sit	son have gone to Grand Rapids to	Hamilton's new building, next Monday evening, at half past seven o'clock	Kalamazoo, will give instructions in vocal music. Lectures will be given	was held at the Council Room, in En- gine House No. 1, on Friday evening,	always iew and desirable. Come	Republican Campaign Manual.	Carpets Carnets
	work in one of the numerous furniture	sharp. There will be important busi-	by Profs. Estabrook and George.	July 30, 1880.	and see, BARMORE BROS.	A "Republican Manual" for the cam-	
FRANK FULLER is hand-shaking	manufactories in that city. They are	ness to transact and it is important	Many of the citizens of Buchanan	Present—J. D. Ross, President, B. D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Mow-	Gents' Coat and Vest from 44 to	paign of 1880, is announced as in print	
among old friends.	both good workmen.	that all should be there.	are making arrangements to accommo-	rey, Powers and Weisgerber.	8 breast, and Pants to suit, at	and very soon to be issued. It is writ- ten by Mr. E. V. Smalley, long known	0
	WHILE Mr. Chas. Evans was split-		date those who may attend, free of	The minutes of the meeting held June 25, were read and approved.	WEAVER & Co's	as a brilliant newspaper correspondent,	
A mad dog was shot near St. Joseph	ting kindling yesterday morning, the	Some of the Niles merchants have	charge. LOCAL COMMITTEE.	The following bills were presented	Look out for a fine display of	and for many years a leading editorial writer on the New York Tribune.	
ast Friday morning.	axe flew off the handle and alighted	published a card, saying they would close their places of business at 8	THE ministers of Berrien County,	and referred to the Committee on Fi-	Foreign Fruits at Morris', Friday.	Leading features of the book, will of	We are now prepared to show new things in Carpets at the low
Mr. WM. HULL has our thanks for	upon the back of his head, making an	o'clock p. m., except Saturday. This	without regard to name, sect, or party,	nance and Claims: GENERAL FUND.	Glass Sets only 45c at	course be biographies of the candidates.	price. Will you buy now or wait u
ate copies of Leadville papers.	ugly wound which bled freely.	move should be imitated everywhere,	in accordance with a resolution unan-	H. N. Hathaway, 35 days' services\$38 50	D D I	It will be the most authoritative and most complete sketch of General Gar-	they go up? They will have to go
		and thus give the merchants and their	imously adopted by the County Tem-	Jas. Sherwood, 1ª day's labor on flume. 3 50	All kinds of builders' supplies at	field which will appear. Mr. Smalley	or wool must come down
BERRIEN SHRINGS puts on city airs	THE Sabbath School Centennial Con- cert at the Mount Zion church, last	clerks a little time away from busi-	perance Convention, are cordially in-		Rough Bros'. hardware.	was at one time the General's private secretary, and has been his intimate	
with two peanut roasters.	Sunday, was attended by a number	ness cares.		Geo. Begole, 1 2-10 " " 2 10		friend during the whole of his public	The price now for the best qu
BROTHER HILL, of Three Oaks, stop-	from this place, and they report a		temperance on Sunday, Aug. 22, and	L. V. Bates, $\frac{1}{2}$ " " " 63	For Warm Meals at any hour call at Morris' Restaurant.	career, and is therefore qualified by special advantages as well as by talent	of Two Ply Extra Supers is \$1.00
bed in this place Monday night.	large attendance and very interesting	MR. A. J. CRANDALL has bought the house on Than. Hamilton's lot between	as often thereafter during the fall and	Joseph Anatis, " " 350		and experience for the task undertaken.	yard; Three Ply, \$1.15; Brussells, \$
	exercises.	his house and agricultural building	winter as their duties and labors will	Chas. Evans, constable fee 176	Everybody smokes "Our Best,"	"Garfield as an Orator and a States-	to \$1.25. Cotton Chain, 30 to 60 c
ST. JOSEPH is spending her waste		and will move it to a lot he has pur-	permit, and to earnestly invoke the Divine blessing to rest upon the tem-	K. Pierson, painting hand-cart 150	a 10c Cigar for 52, for sale only at Kinyon's	man" is a special department, contain- ing extracts from the General's most	
unds on a boulevard now.	ACCIDENTWill Scram had one of	chased on River street, near Horace	perance work, looking toward a speedy	shirts	-	celebrated speeches, upon topics of the	We sell Spring Beds and Mattre
THE rain Sunday afternoon and	the fingers of his left hand cut off	Black's residence. It will make him a	prohibition of the manufacture and	Howard & Terriere, repairing fire-	The best whole stock Kip Doot	greatest interest in the present cam-	cheaper than any one.
evening was a line thing for vegeta-	while at work at a circular saw in Black & Willard's furniture factory,	pleasant home.	sale of intoxicating liquors as a bever-	Chas. E. Ter jere, filling Day's avenue	in Buchanan is found at Noble's. Cheap. cheaper, CHEAPEST.	paign; and representing the best ef- forts of a brilliant scholar, an orator	
tion.	Monday afternoon.		age. A. J. EYCHANER, Pres.	cistern 14 S2		of rare power, and a statesman of con-	Cornice, Lace Lambrequins, Cre
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Montay arternoon.	Owing to the fact that the time set	J. R. HILL, Sec.	Wm. Powers, paid for cleaning cistern 2 45 Mrs. Bainton, pound rent one year 3 00		sumate tact and skill, it will be read with great interest. Another depart-	= , , ,
WE hear a rumor that another livery	AT the head of our editorial page	for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion at Niles and the Grange picnic at Ber-		HIGHWAY FUND.	Just received at ORANGE STORE.	ment, not only of great present inter-	
stable will be started in this place	will be found a list of those who are	rien Springs were both announced for	ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.—One even- ing last week the boy who carries the	S. French, 30 loads of stone		est, but of permanent value, is a full	Estimates made on furnis
soon.	to fill the county offices in this county.	the same day, August 26, the date of	mail between Pipestone and St. Joseph	Roe & Rough, bill of lumber 68 07	Tights. Dor non onoro moj	history of the Republican party, its principles, struggles and victories, with	
Max Har of Dorton has been ric.	Also the Congressman from the Fourth	the picnic has been changed to Tues-	was stopped by three ruffians in a lit	F. Gilbert, 1 1-10 days mason work 2 75		important statistical tables, particular-	
Mus. HALL, of Dexter, has been vis- iting relatives in this place the past	District for the next term.	day, August 24, for the better accom-	tle thicket near the Stump school	Joseph Clout, 1 1-10 " 275 J. M. Roe, bill of lumber 700	Lou can get all kinds of Plows	ly valuable for reference in political campaigns.	
time tractico in cino piace cue pase		modation of those who want to attend	house. Ohe held the horse by the bits		and Repairs at Rough Bros. Hard-	It is a book which earnest Republi-	Geo. Wyman & C

iting relatives in this place the past		modation of those who want to attend	house. Ohe held the horse by the bits	J. M. Roe, bill of lumber 700 Henry Wood, draying 200	and Repairs at Rough Bros. Hard-	campaigns. It is a book which earnest Republi-	Geo. Wyman & Co.,
week.	THERE is a short strip of bad sandy	both.	while the other two attended to the	Jesse Proud, 3 day's team work 7 50 Wm. Coats, 24 1-10 " 60 25	ware.	cans will delight in, and find the best	<b>U</b>
PROF. HOWELL started for his new	hill on the road just west of town, near John' Parrott's place, that fur-		boy. He had a buckboard wagon and	J. B Fuller, 3 " " 7 50	Don't be fooled into buying	of all arsenals from which to draw am- unition for campaign use; a book which	SOUTH BEND HIND.
home in Three Rivers Monday morn-	nishes a good place for expending a	THE Temperance Billard Hall of C.	the mail in a box under the seat, and	L. W. Hodge, 5 S-10 " " 14 50 Jas. Boice, 5 " " 12 50	Glassware and Crockery until you	the independent and conservative vo-	March 6, 1880.
ing. •	portion of the township highway funds	F. Matchett, over Tourje's meat market, was formally opened to the public on	was lying down on the seat. The mail	Gilbert Hayes, 1 " " 2 50	have looked over the largest stock	ters will study with interest and profit;	
	It needs some gravel.	Monday evening, a large crowd being	being out of sight, he succeeded in	Squire Ru:sell, 11 days labor 188 Charles Cowles, 1 4-10 " " 1 75	in town, at S. & W. W. SMITHS'.	a book which small Democratic stump speakers will stear clear of when they	
THE Greenback County Convention		in attendance. His room is neatly	partly convincing them that they had taken in the wrong fellow, until the	John Barton, 2 " " 2 50 ]	We have the finest 20c Coffee in	can. It is published by the American	
is to be held in Berrien Springs next	Mns. S. L. Estes should be com-	fitted up and carpeted, and contains	man at the bits released his hold, when	John Morehouse 2 " " 2 50 Thos. Stevens, 3 " " 3 75	the market. Call and see.	Book Exchange, New York, whose "Literary Revolution" has been the	Narrow Gauge R. R.
Monday.	mended for the interest she is taking	two tables, besides other paraphanalia.	the boy struck the horse a sharp cut	David Ramsey 3 " " 375	BARMORE BROS.	wonder and pleasure of book buyers	Nallow Uaugo II. II.
Miss LUELLA EATON, of Greenville,	in preparing for the coming Teachers'		with the whip and rushed out of their	Wm. Fox. 4 - " 500 David Decker, 41 " 531		for months past, and its price, there-	
is visiting at the residence of Mr. N.	Institute in this place. She is doing	EITHER the farmers in this part of	reach. They fired at him several shots	Addison Davis, 1 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>4</sub> " " 2.13	Muslins at the GRANGE STORE.	fore, is only fifty cents, with seven cents extra for postage when sent by	
Hamilton.	everything possible for the best ac- commodation of those who shall attend.	the country are doing their work bet- ter or the land is improving or per-	but none of them had any effect. The	J. M Russell, 5 " " 6 25 Thos. Lord, 12 8-10 " " 19 20	John's new cigar is the "Omni-	mail. Leading booksellers, agents of	
		haps both. Not many years since	mail that evening contained over \$500	E. R. Dart, 2 " " 2 50	bus." 300 sold in one day.	the publishers, will have it.	
SOUTH BEND is putting in a strong	MESSRS, WILLIAMS & WOLVERTON,	twelve or eighteen bushels was consid-	of registered money packages, and	F. Rinker, 4 8-10 " " 6 00 Jas. Monahan 5 6-10 " " 7 00	Bargains in Remnants at Highs',	NIJNE NOVGOROD FAIR. The great market of the Eastern world has been	
bid for the shops of the Grand Trunk		ered a good crop of wheat, but now	they would have made a good haul but for the shrewdness of the boy.	Melvin Fancher, 7 4-10 " 9 57	a box full.	held at this junction of the Volga and	
railroad.	for Mr. Burdette, in the bend of the	it takes thirty to fifty to be worth	for the shrewuless of the boy.	C. H. Ansti 2 " " 2 50 J. V. Bates, 1 " " 1 50	Call at Slater's and see the Bug-	Oka River in Russia, every summer	
A U. S. dredge is at work on the	river, last week that went 133 feet be-	bragging on, and on the same lands.	THE Michigan Central will begin the	Henry Kingery, 13 loads of water 3 00	gy from OSHKOSH.	for hundreds of years. Here the na- tions of Europe and Asia meet with	DEPOT
canal between Benton Harbor and St.	fore striking water, but when they did		erection next weex of a double track	Jos. Anstis, draving	Best Hats in town for \$2.00,	their products for trade. Cossack,	
Joseph.	find it it rese 98 feet in the pipe.	MR. C. S. BLACK now finds himself	iron bridge over the St. Joseph river at Niles. The structure will be nearly	H. N. Hathaway, paid-for street work. 4 76	at Weaver & Co's.	Chinese, Turk and Persian meet the	
	PETOSKY pleasure seekers complain	in more trouble with his Riverside nur- series. Last spring he trusted one Ira	600 feet long and will cost between	CEMETERY FUND.		German and the Greek with every va- riety of merchandise that mankind	
THE Niles Mirror wants to run J. N.	because the boys up there charge ten	Smith of New Buffalo to go to Kansas	\$40,000 and \$50,000.—Jackson Patriot.	J. F. Hahn, work on cemetery 4 00 Howel Strong, ½ day's labor 63	The Big Bug Cigar is a 5c Ci-	employs, from sapphires to grind	ninwann nnag
B. Clark, of Buchanan, for Sheriff.	cents a dozen for poor, sickly looking	and sell off the stock. Smith did finely,	COUNTY PRESS.	Thos. Lord, $l\frac{1}{2}$ " " $225$	gar. No 10c kept at BARMORE BROS'.	stones, tea, opium, fur, food, tools, and fabrics, and last but not least, medi-	KAKMIIKE KKIN
Who is he?	fish-worms. If you are going up there	but the trusting experiment has cost	St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.]	Mr. LeRoy Dodd appeared before		cines. J. C. Ayer & Co's celebrated	DAMMURE DRUD.
	lt will be a matter of economy to take	Mr. Black about \$2,500. Nothing like	A German in this town, who has	the Council and made complaint as to a nuisance near the place of business	Fultons are having a big trade.	remedies from America were displayed	
TUESDAY morning was so cold that	along a mouthful of bait.	knowing your customer in these Unit-	generally acted with the Democrat-	of E. S. Dodd & Son, in the shape of	NEW EMBROIDERIES at	in an elegant Bazar, where the Doctor himself might be seen. They are	Where everybody stops when they come to the city to sell their produce and
a fire in our office was necessary for		ed States, and 'twas a slick one that	ic party, remarked the other day: "I do not see the need of a change of Ad-	a vault built near their store by Miss	Highs' this week, very cheap.	known and taken on steppes of Asia	city to sell their produce and
comfort.	WHEN an article appears on the ed-	did the nursery business.	ministration, at this time, as the coun-	Mary Authur. Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by	Cail at the News Depot, Postoffice	as well as the prairies of the West, and are an effectual antidote for the	
A farmer living near South Bend	itorial or local page of a paper with-	THE Republicans have placed on	try is in a most prosperous condition,	Mr. Weisgerber, that the matter com-	Building, and see what you can do	diseases that prevail in the yaourts of	GET THE BEST AND MOST
reports having killed fifty-three rattle-	out a signature, it is universally the	their ticket two colored men for the	and we ought to let well enough alone. I shall vote for Garfield and Arthur.	plained of by Mr. Dodd be referred to the Health officer and the Marshal,	before you subscribe for any papers.	of the North as well as the huts and	
snakes this harvest.	writing of the editor and should be	office of coroner. This is a bid for the	[Berrien Springs Journal.]	and that they cause the removal of the	Green Vegetables of all kinds,	cabins of the Western continent.— Lincoln (Ill.) Times.	COODC
THE railroad fare to the Republican	known as such, except in his absence some one else is delegated to do such	colored vote of the county.—B. S. Jour- nal.	David Myers, an old resident of Lin-	nuisance, if found to be such. Motion	at BARMORE BROS'.		GOODS
State Convention to-day was two cents	work.	No necessity of any bid for their	coln township, died on Tuesday last,	adopted. The Committee on Finance and	Yes, but Kinyon does sell a 10c	<b>Doctors may Disagree</b> as to the best methods and remedies	
per mile each way.		vote. They know the difference be-	aged fifty-five yearsCharley Bollin- ger, formerly clerk in N. J. Davis' store,	Claims reported the bills presented at	Cigar for 5 cents, as everyone who	for the cure of constipation and disor-	
	THE Niles Republican has been des-	tween the party that made them citi-	has returned from the west and ac-	this meeting as correct, recommending their allowance.	tries them will attest.	dered liver and kidneys. But those who have used Kidney-Wort agree	FOR THE LEAST MONEY.
THE last meeting of the Horse Thief	ignated as the paper in which will be	zens and the one that attempted to	cepted a situation in the grange store	Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by	Buy a Bolt of Muslin at	that that is by far the best medicine	
Association at Galien, July 29, was not	published the delinquent tax list for	keep them slaves.	at BuchananMont Nichols was at- tacked while drawing water at his res-	Mr. Weisgerber, that the report of	Fulton's.	known. Its action is prompt, thorough	
very well attended.	this county this year. The Dowagiac	THE iron rail for the full length of	idence last Saturday night, by some	the Committee on Finance and Claims be adopted, the bills allowed and the	Slater sells the Timkin Side-bar	and lasting. Don't take pills, and other mercurials that poison the sys-	· · · ·
	Republican will publish the list in Cass county, and the South Haven Sentinel	the St. Joseph Valley Railroad has	unknown person who was concealed on the porch, and knocked insensible.	Recorder directed to draw the proper	Buggies and Platform Spring Wag	tem, but by using Kidney-Wort restore	WE KEEP A COMPLETE STOCK OF
THERE are a number of side-walks in this place that sadly need repairing	in Van Buren county.	been bought by the company of a	No molive is assigned for the coward-	orders on the Village Treasurer for their payment. Motion adopted.	ons.	the natural action of all the organs.	
by building new.	III van buren county.	Pennsylvania firm, to be delivered in	ly assault, as his money and watch	Moved by Mr. Mowrey, supported by	They say the Ice Cream at Bar-	To Make Guilt Edge Butter.	GROCERIES,
	MRS. CHAS. EVANS, who has been	August and September. The work of	were left undisturbed.	Mr. Powers, that the time for the col-	more Bios' is the best in town.	Every dairyman wishes to get the top price for his butter. It can be	d 1.00 ± 1.1 ±,
THE Rough Brothers have the foun-	visiting her mother and other relatives	grading is progressing finely, although	ITEMS FROM GALIEN.	lection of taxes of the village of Bu- chanan, for the year 1880, be and is	FARMERS, BUY BAGS of	done by having it perfect in quality and appearance. When the color be-	
dation of their new building completed	in Greeley and Manchester, Iowa, for	it has not been rushed on account of	Another cold snap after the rain	hereby extended from the 1st day of	Highs', they sell them cheap.	and appearance. When the color be-	CROCKERY,
and a good share of the brick on the	the past eight weeks, returned home	trouble a few persist in making re-	Almost a frost.	August to and inclduing the 27th day of August, 1880, and that the Assessor		comes light it is necessary to add a little Wells, Richardson & Co's Per-	
ground.	on Tuesday evening, and Charley is	garding right of way.	Elijah Green, formerly of this place,	be directed to make the proper exten-	Do you notice the piles of Crock- ery and Glassware going out of	fected Butter Color to keep it up to	<b>GLASSWARE</b> ,
	again a happy man.	CAPT. GEO. H. RICHARDS has grow-	now living in Jackson, Mich., lost his little girl on the 1st with cholera in-	tention on the tax roll accordingly.	Kinyon's store? Low prices will	the June standard. Many well-known butter buyers recommend all their	
MR. WM. D. ROCKHILL has moved from his farm, a few miles south of	THE Odd Fellows of this place will	ing in his yard a fine specimen of the	fantum. The body was brought to	Motion adopted. On motion of Mr. Powers, supported		patrons to use only this preparation,	AND
this place, and taken up his residence	-	rare plant, Brigamentia. This plant		by Mr. Weisgerber, the Common Coun-	Smoke the Nation's Pride Smok-	as it gives the most perfect color.	
in South Bend.	dence of H. N. Mowrey, on Tuesday		Mr. G. A. Blakeslee has finally suc-	cil adjourn.	ing Tobacco, found at	Better Times.	Bakery Goods !
	evening next. We predict the usual	years ago. It now bears its blossoms	ceeded in getting hold of the entire kit	B. D. HARPER, Recorder.	BARMORE BROS'.	The business revival and new era of prosperity which has commenced are	Dantiy uuuus i
MR. N. HAMILTON recently traded	good time the Odd Fellows always	which is shaped like that of a cotton	of burglars tools used in blowing open	Leaster	Have you seen that Piece of	in keeping with the increased health	-
his bay team for a pair of grays, and	have in their gatherings.	plant, but is much larger, measuring	mo baro moo maroj noro roman	Locals.	black Momie Cloth, at HIGHS'.	and happiness all over the land result- ing from the general introduction of	
now has traded off the latter for a	Running Supring schools will be	about six inches in length by four or -five in width, and is highly perfumed.	about two miles west of this place by	New goods at Fulton's this week.		Warner's Safe Kidney Liver Cure.	
house and lot in this village.	taught by three former Buchanan	-nve in which, and is nighty pertumed.	the R. R. fence, in the grass. They were undoubtedly left there by one of	e	1,000 Narrow Gauge cigars re	"The changes wrought by this reme-	OUR R. R. DINING HALL
	teachers: Prof. J. J. Bronson, Prin-	A special to the Detroit Post and	the gang when they saw they were	Highs show the best 50c Corset	tailed in five days at MORRIS'.	dy," says Rev. Dr. Harvey, "seems but little less that miraculous." 26m3	
THE Annual State Grange Picnic is	cipal; Miss Lilly Howe, Assistant,	Tribune announces that Mr. Wooster,	chased so closely. The tools found	in this town.	T. M. Fulton & Co are the lead-	When exhausted by mental labor.	Is always ready so that we can satisfy the appetite of all. For only 20 cents you can get a meal good enough for the Czar of Russia.
called for Lansing August 12. A number of the patrons in this vicinity	and Miss Cora Epley; Intermediate.	of the Decatur Republican, has bought	consisted of four cans of powder, air	ATTENTION, FARMERS!	ers in 5c Cigars.	take Kidney-Wort to maintain healthy	enough for the Czar of Russia.
usually attend these meetings.	Miss Sadie Reifer also holds a position	the Lawrence Advertiser, and will	pump, rubber hose, steel and wooden	Wait and see the CELEBRATED	1 Uall at MALLING WOODD and		
asually attend these incomes.	in the schools.	move it to Dowagiac. Mr. Wooster is		WALKER BOOTS, sold only by WAITE & WOODS.	get a bottle of French Dressing for		
THE Mirror is out for coalition of	Over \$1,000 have already been ex-	a live, stirring fellow, but we mistrust			your shoes.		Come and See Us,
the Democrats and Greenbackers, on	I I an ann atmosta tilia yoon Ta it	he will find that two papers will fur-		All kinds of builders materials at	Littling is brobarda to Bot -L		
State, congressional and county tick-	not about time to begin to go slow on	nish him business enough for two men.		8	warm meals at all hours.	BIJOU PERFUMES Which means, elegant small bottles of	And be convinced that we have but
ets, and has it bad.	that work until more funds are raised?		Mr. A. Lentz. The work on our streets is done by	Remember that Highs are giving		Lundborg's best odors, assorted, at	
Chicogo	We do not believe in the plan of bor-			you bargains now.	Ladies, we have a lot of 18 thread	Dodd's Drug Store. Step in and try	One Price to All Alike,
A special train runs from Chicago to Diamond lake, over the C. & G. T.	.rowing money for current expenses	work between Galien and Avery, on		A fresh lot of the Chief Soap, at	Serge Polish Shoes that we will sell	one.	Che Line to the diffet
R. R., every Saturday evening return-	nor public improvements.	Monday, near the place where Casler	weather, that cross-walk especially?	BARMORE BROS'.	for \$1. Call before they are all	Hair, Tooth, Nail, Flesh, Cloth and	AND
ing Monday mornings.		was captured some time since, charged		More new goods at Barmore	10 7	Shoe Brushes, at	
	CAMP MEETING commences at Crys-	with burglary, they unearthed a full		Bros'. to day.	An entire new stock of Crockery	Dodd's Drug Store.	WILL DEAL FAIRLY WITH
SEVERAL of the Republicans of this	tal Springs next Tuesday, Aug. 10, and will continue for ten days. Great	set of burglar's tools, with the excep-	State Convention as one of the dele-				YOU IN EVERY
place are in Jackson attending the Re	- was enotioned have been made to com-	tion of the "jimmy," which was found at the scene of the burglary in Galien.	18	. Oils at Rough Bros'. hardware	just received at KINYON's.	Toilet Soap. We handle all leading kinds, from Lubin's imported down to	INSTANCE.
publican State Convention that is in	fortably accommodate the very large					Kinds, from Lubin's imported down to Kirk's Savon Imperial, at prices to	-
session there to-day.	crowd of people who will be there		time. They are hard to sell at three	Uave seen the warker Doors at	sizes, at BARMORE BROS'.	suit all classes. Remember the place	,
······································	35		villo, floj alo nara do son ab billo	WAITE & WOODS.	The largest steel of Glass Wars	at DODD'S DRUG STORE.	1

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WAITE & WOODS. The largest stock of Glass Ware at Fultons are receiving their new in town at BARMORE BROS'. DODD'S DRUG STORE. Many persons in this vicinity contem-PEACHES the size of a filbert adorn cents per quart. WERUN A FREE'BUS plate being in attendance. At the Congressional Convention Dick Butler is a denizen of Galien our market places. They look as if "Always Ahead" 5c Cigar pronounced by Hon. J. D. Ross the best cigar for the money ever offered for sale in town. Don't forget, at Dodd's Drug Store. held at Paw Paw last Thursday Dr. fall goods. Don't buy any Crockery or Glass-ware until you see Kinyon's new they had been troubled with the liver once more. E. J. Bonine, of this county, was Chair-man, and Mr. Knappan, of Kalamazoo, Secretary. But one ballot was taken for Congressmen, wherein Hon. J. C. TO ANY PART OF THE CITY. POLE RAISING .- There will be a Big bargains in Teas at BARMORE BROS'. Mrs. Ida Unrugh was baptized last complaint or consumption. Garfield pole raising at the corners Sabbath by Rev. Mr. Cole. stock. We trust by honorable, fair dealing, to merit a continuation of your esteemed patronage. near the residence of L. S. Bronson, NIMROD. ONE post master in this county has The original separable Sleeve Biggest Bargain on Earth at Fulton & Co's, in HOSIERY. Satuaday, Aug. 7, at 1 p. m. N. John-Pocket Cutlery and Razors, a fine assortment to select from. Some new styles just in, at Dodd's DRUG STORE. held that office, in the same place, for YOURS MOST RESPECTFULLY, Button, in great variety, at WEAVER'S. son, of Buchanan, will be present and de-Burrows had 55 votes and Hon. J. J. The Post and Tribune has published twenty-seven consecutive years and is BARMORE BROS. liver a speech on the issues of the day. A glee club will furnish music to enliv-Woodman had 2, the latter receiving a series of reports from various parts of the condition of the wheat crop in The Chicago Store beats all on low still in the position. his votes from this county. The fol-Highs' 5c counter is immense. prices. en the occasion, and after the exercises there will be a basket picnic in the grove near by. All friends of the EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room. tf NOTICE. lowing Congressional Committee was this State, which show that the crop SEVERAL of the tile culverts on the New Dress Goods received this appointed: Samuel Hess, of Berrien; Chas. Morris, of Cass; H. C. Briggs, of that of last year. This is better than Kalamazoo; Franklin Wells, of St. Jo- was expected before the harvesting Call at Noble's if you want a bargain in Summer Clothing. St. Josesh Valley Railroad have been day at FULTON'S. put in along the Moccasin hill side. The grading is progressing steadily to-Smoked White Fish at . cause are invited to come and bring You ought to see those splendid with them well filled baskets. BARMORE BROS'. Glass Setts at seph; Josiah Andrews, of Van Buren. | was done. KINYON'S. ward Berrien Springs. . . . • •

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Berrien County Michigan, Record: Buchanan August 5, 1880.

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## BY BYRON R. LONG.

Speak not so light of human loves, Of that fond passion in man's breast; That passion inspiration moves; That passion none can southe to rest. Nove happier than that soul of man That holds most prominent in his The love of kindred, and that can Adore and love a better part. minent in his heari

Cold is the breast that never felt The sweet and tender thrills of love---That never knew, that never dealt With thoughts that fond affections move. His sight has never yet beheld The beauties that life holds in store; A frigid soul is his, and fell As ever graced the earth's vain shore.

Love is the ardor of man's joy; Love's fond emotions make him start. It draws him nearer friend and foe, And kindles within a robler heart. Love is the inspiring fire of life; With love old earth is lit with flame; Through love a heaven is brought to view, And all the world is in a name.

But rather call them holy thoughts— Those thoughts which love inspires to breathe And ever let them round your heart, Like springing tendrils, twine and wreathe. Yes, let love ever sacred be A prominent passion in your breast, And, when tossed roughly on the sea, Find on love's bosom perfect rest. APPLETOX, Ohio.

Matrimonial Sufferers.

In most things in this world that involve error, women suffer more keenly for their imprudence than men. Take unequal marriages, for instance, of which so many have occurred of late. A young man who marries beneath him is to be pitied; but we cannot commiserate him as we do a young girl who has perpetrated an equally fatal blunder. He had all the world before him from which to choose. He wields, by natural right, a more powerful, fartherreaching scepter than she. Cophetua may woo the beggar maid, and the chances are as ten to one that the beggar maid, wearing royal robes, shall do him honor on the throne she shares. Were the cases reversed, the old homely proverb would be far more likely to realized, that "you cannot make a silken purse of a sow's ear." A man's character and tastes are generally formed before he is 21. But a woman's desire to please is so great that she may be almost entirely remolded after marriage, so the marriage be one of love, and the husband good enough, patient enough and wise enough to conduct the experiment. But if a woman, whose life is spent in her home, makes a mistake with regard to him who is to be the king and lord, the house-bond and support of the home, she is a fit object for the pity of angels and men. Then look after the intimacies of your daughters, and do not leave them to rely upon their own judg-ment, however wise they may seem for their years.

A Story About Boots.

Dr. Muller, the head physician of the Prussian General Staff, was allowed to go to Japan, in order to assist in the arrangement of the new Japanese Military Academy. When the hour came for his presentation to the Mikado, he naturally clothed himself in full uniform. The court officials informed him that he could not be permitted to enter the awful presence unless he complied with Japanese usage, and pulled off his boots. Dr. Muller refused to comply. There was much debate over the difficulty, the Court Chamberlain insisting that the physician must unboot himself, and he declaring that he would not enter without his boots. At last Dr. Muller hit upon the ingenious notion of casting all the responsibility of the situation upon the Emperor Wilhelm. "My master, the German Kaiser," said he "commanded me to present myself before the august Emperor of Japan in full Prussian uniform. Now the constitute an important part of the Prussian uniform, and I dare not appear as his representative without these important accessories." The Chamber-lain went to the Mikado with this explanation, and the result was that Dr. Muller marched into the audience chamber in his boots. His was the first shoe-leather which had ever desecrated the floor of the Mikado Palace, in Tokio.



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 executed by George A. Harris and Maria Harris, his wife, of Buchauan, Berrien County, 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 18th day of March, A. D. 1879, at 8 o'clock P. M., in Liber 22 of mortgages, on page 185, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no suit or proceeding at haw or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, or any part thereof, upon which said mortgage, or any part thereof, upon which suid mortgage, or any part thereof, upon which suid 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. 1880, Tuesday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1880, Tuesday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1880, at cleven o'clock in the torenoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, I will sell at public anc-tion to the highest bidder, to satisfy the amount due upon the said mortgage, with interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, 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 Buchanan, according to the survey and plat thereol.

cording to the survey and plat thereof. Dated May 20, A. D. 1880. MARK A. PRICE, Mortgagee. VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

## Mortgage Sale.

EFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain indenture of mortgage made and executed by James Cummings and Fanny Cam-mings, his wife, of the township of New Buffalo, Berrien County and State of Michigan, to Ebenezer McGee, of Three Oaks, in said County and State, which said Mortgage bears 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 tor suid 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 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 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 anction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on

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 tee stipulated in said mortgage. The premises de-scribed in said mortgage are as follows: The south-east quarter of the south-west quarter of section eleven (11) town cipit (8) south, range twenty-one eleven (11) town eight (8) south, range twenty-one (21) west, in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, containing forty acres more or less, ac-cording to the United States survey.

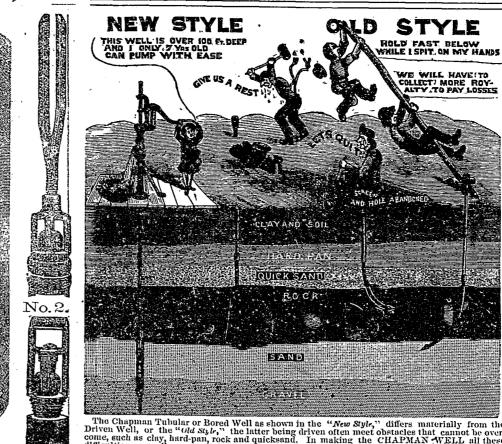
July 7, 1880 Administrator of the estate of Ebenezer, McGee

E. M. PLIMPTON Att'y for W. L. McGee, Aminis rator, &c. 22113

## Guardian's Sale.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. 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 tate, on

of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1880, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by morigage 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 eleven (11) and a strip one-half rod wide off of the west side of lot ten (10) in block H in A. B. Chark'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 S, south, range eighteen (18 west, com-mencing about twenty-three (23 rods cast of the centr 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 (265,1) rods, thence north sixty (60) rods, thence west twenty-six and two-thirds (25,1) rods, to the place of beginning, containing ten acres more or less. The undivided one-eighth of begin-ning at the quarter stake in west boundary of section three (3) town eight '8) south, range eighteen (18) west, thence on north boundary of south-west quarter of said section three. 3) twenty chains to the center of highway, thence is the court is the center of highway, thence chains and seventy links, thence west twenty



No. 1. No. 1. No. 1. No. 3. The Chapman Tubular or Bored Well as shown in the "New Style," differs materially from the Driven Well, or the "did style," the latter being driven often meet obstacles that cannot be over-out of the state of the stat



## ALL SORTS.

It's meet and drink that is depriving many a family of food. THE fashion of ladies' waistcoats is supposed to have criginated in Gal-

rest-on. WHEN a man gets the rheumatism in his knees, he knows the beauty of a gait

without hinges. New and improved reading by the Picayune: "Uneasy lies the face that

wears a frown." THERE is something in store for us, but it takes money to persuade the

clerk to hand it out. THE prime tenet of the Moderation Society is that no member shall drink more than one drink at a time.

THE thrifty man will always put something away for a rainy day, even if it is nothing but a stolen umbrella.

A GREAT many people are anxious to introduce a new religion into the world who have never given the old one a fair trial.

PROFESSOR-"Now, I ask you, as a practical miner, what spade do you think is the very best?" Three-year man (scornfully)—"Why, the ace, of course.

THIS free education is getting played out when dinner is made late by the cook's stopping work to discuss the principles of evolution with a book agent.

Box-"What are you crying for, Saly?" Girl-"'CosI got the toothache." Boy-"You go 'round to my grandmother; she'nll show yer what to do; she knows how to take hers out and put 'em back whenever she wants." As GIRLS advance toward womanhood

many of their notions undergo a change. For instance, when small they believe in the man in the moon; at maturer years they believe in the man in

the honeymoon. FATHER (who is always trying to teach his son how to act while at table)— "Well, John, you see that when I have finished eating I always leave the table." John-"Yes, sir, and that is about all

you do leave." "PA," said a little boy, "a horse is worth a good deal more, isn't it, after it's broke?" "Yes, my son. Why do you ask such a question?" "Because I broke the period broke the new rocking-horse you gave me this morning."

THE new governess—"If you saw a poor man starving in the street, wouldn't you give him some of your pudding, Tommy?" Tonmy—"Id give him some of yours, Miss Smith!"

THERE is nothing so charming as the innocence of children. "Mamma," said a 5-year-old the other day, "I wish you wouldn't leave me to take care of baby again. He was so bad that I had to eat all the sponge cake and two jars of raspberry jam to amuse him."

## Sued His Boss.

An apprentice to a horse-shoer sued his master in Philadelphia for damages, complaining that, while he had been sufficiently taught as to the fastening of the shoes and the welding of the toes, he had not been instructed in the making and fashioning of the shoes, which the craft call "taking a fire." The master obtained a verdict, having pleaded that the youth received the customary instruction and was given the usual opportunities to learn the trade; that he proved a stirring and likely young fel-low, and when his apprenticeship expired was above the average run of ap-prentices in skill, but entertained the absurd notion that he should possess the skill and ability of a master workman of many years' experience.

> ----The Cheatful Woman.



## The Indian and the Telephone.

An amusing application of the won-ders of the telephone as an assistant detective of crime came to us from Julian. Several horses were recently stolen in that neighborhood, and suspicion fell upon a certain Indian as the thief. Some one having introduced a telephone up there, the same was being exhibited, when it occurred to the owner of the stolen horses to get the Indian to come in and hear the "Great Spirit" talk. The Indian took one of the cups and was thrilled with astonishment at being apparently so near the Great Keeper of the Happy Hunting-Grounds. After some little time spent in wonderment, the Indian was solemnly commanded by the Great Spirit to give up those stolen horses!" Dropping the cup as if he had been shot the Indian immediately confessed to having stolen the horses, and trem-blingly promised if his life was spared he would restore the "caballos" at once, and he did so.—San Diego (Cal.) Union.

## "Chanson de la Chemise."

M. Bathelemy Saint Marc Girardin has published a French prose translation of the "Chanson de la Chemise," par Thomas Hood, which we take the liberty of translating back into English with scrupulous fidelity:

"A woman is seated, covered with tatters. Her eyelids are red and swollen, her fingers are weary and worn. With a feverish heat she pushes her needle, she draws her thread. Stitch, stitch stitch, in poverty, in hunger, in dirt! And, without intermission, in a voice sharp and sighing, she sings the chan-son de la chemise. (Stitch stitch son de la chemise. 'Stitch, stitch, stitch,' when the cock sings in the distance! And stitch, stitch, stitch again, when the stars shine through the disjointed roof. Stitch, stitch, stitch, until that thy brain float in the vertigo; and stitch, stitch, stitch, until that thine eyes are burning and troubled. Stitch, stitch, stitch 1 the seam, the gusset, the band; the band, the gusset, the seam, until that thou fallest asleep upon the buttons, and that thou concludest to sew them in a dream!"

C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas la chanson de la chemise *i-New York* World\_

## -----Swore Off.

It is right that florists should burn tobacco in their green-houses to kill the bugs on the flowers. But young Foppington doesn't think so. He sent Anastasia a beautiful bouquet before calling for her to go to the opera. When he arrived and was going up the steps he saw a window quickly raised. and the bouquet came flying out with a vicious whirl and tumbled onto the head of the hack-driver. Anastasia sent down word that she could not go to the opera as she had a severe headache, caused by the intolerable odor of tobacco in the bouquet, and the next day she wrote him that " she thought that he had determined to give up that vulgar habit with the new year, but she regretted to see that he had neither the moral courage to break off the practice nor sufficient tact or consideration to



cighteen (18) west, thence on north boundary of south-west quarter of said section three, 3) twenty chains to the center of highway, thence south 262 ° west twelve chains and fifteen links to stake, thence south 32 ° west two chains and seventy links, thence west twenty chains and thirty 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 place of begin-ning, containing twenty-nine acress and 31-00 of an acre, reserving three acress in the north-west corner of the above described premises west of the creek in a triangular form and part of the above described and decided ith day of October, 1873 by Sarah York to William Lagar, also one-half acre now owned by John A. Best and four acres owned by William whether. The undivided one-eight of a part of the south-east quarter of section four 41 town eight 8 south, range eighteen 18, west, commencing on the east line of section four at the quarter post, thence along said east line forly (40) rods, thence north forty 40) rods, thence east thirty-eight (38) 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 8 south, range eighteen (18) west, commencing at t e center of section three (3, town eight 8, south, range eighteen (18) west, containing in and 91-100 rods, thence 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, or range eighteen (18, west, thence running west twelve rods to section line, thence south on said section line 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-eight 6) rods north of the north-west end are the same more or less. The indisciphent in a three s

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 suid 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 Railrond 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 Railrond lands. REBECCA JANE RUSSELL, 24w7 Administratrix 24w7

First publication, 29th July, 1880. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, sc. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Tuesday, the 20th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight

ghty. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Jesse Frame

Administratrix Sale.

deceased. 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 origit potition

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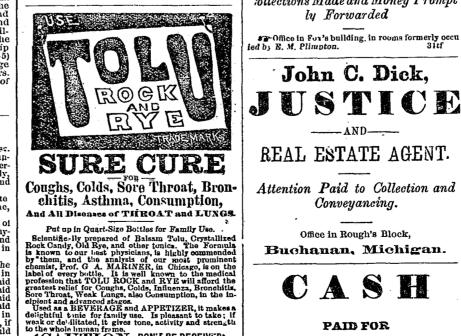
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Dr. G. Morris agent for Day's Kid ney Pad.



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TRUTHS.

If you we suffering from poor health, or languish-ing on a heat of seconds, take cheer, for Lop Bitters will Cure You. If you are a minister. Sand have overtaxed your-self w.in your pastoral du jities; or a mother, worn outwich care and work, or if you are simply ailing; if you feel weak and dis pirited, without clearly knowine why.

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If you are young, and suffering from any indis-retion, or are growing took fast, taking often the case, I foo Bitters will Relieve You.

At an onion party in Rockland (Me.) a wicked brunette played a high game for kisses. At a party of this description it is the custom for the girls to go into a darkened room, when one of the party bites a monthful from an 'onion. A young man is then admitted, and it is his proud privilege to kiss the batch of girls until he is enabled by the taste to determine which one of them bit the fragrant fruit. 'The brunette aforementioned in this case slipped the onion into her pocket instead of biting it, and the spruce Boston drummer who was summoned to test and find had kissed five times around the circle, and was beginning again, when a girl, whose jealous lover was outside, discovered the trick, and the game was up.

## A Remarkable lvy.

The property ivy has of adapting itself to circumstances is most strikingly illustrated by an incident related by Miss Strickland. The body of Catha-rine Parr, buried at Sudley, was disinterred, through curiosity, on several occasions. The last time the coffin was opened, "it was discovered that a wreath of ivy had entwined itself around the temples of the royal corpse. A berry had fallen there at the time of the previous exhumation, taken root, and then silently, from day to day, woven itself into this green sepulchral coronal."- Chambers' Journal.

TOU MUCH sleep blunts the nervous system, impairs the memory, enfeebles muscular energy, and is apt to produce inordinate fat. To sleep much is not necessarily to be a good sleeper. Genorally they are the poorest sleepers who remain longest in bed; that is, they awaken less refreshed that if the time of arising were earlier by an hour or two. While it is true that children and young people require more sleep than their elders, yet it should be the care of parents that over-indulgence be not permitted. Where the habit is for children to lie in bed until 8 or 9 in the morning, the last two hours, at least, do not bring sound, dreamless sleep, where the hour of retiring is 8 or 9 in the evening, but are spent in "dozing," and, in fact, such excess cannot fail to insure harmful results, and establish habits of indolence that last through a

LARGE numbers of cattle die annually in the West from the lack of water when feeding in the cornfields. Dry corn-stalks, as compared with grass, are constipating food; but smutty corn-stalks are especially liable to cause impaction of food in the stomach, and disease of the brain. The risk is largely \$112,400 or entirely obviated if there is a suffi-cient supply of water; but when the water is frozen up the animal can no longer chew the oud from lack of water in the paunch to separate and float its contents, and impaction and a

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whole train of evil consequences follow. If water can be supplied so that the cattle can drink at will, it is better: but if not, it should be allowed abundantly at any cost twice a day. While in many cases no other than iced water can be had, it is all-important that stock should not be left to become so thirsty that they will fill themselves when driven to drink, and then stand shiver-

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