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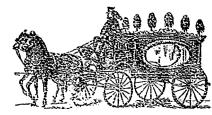
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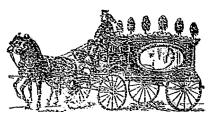
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You'll find a sheltered nook
That's ever dear to me;
It brings back mem'ries dear
Of youthful days gone by,
And paints the cld leaf sear
With glories of the sky;
If makes my old heart bound
With transpert and with joy
To view those scenes again
Familiar to the boy.

RETROSPECTIVE.

Just forty years ago
We stood within this dell—
well remember, too,
'I'was long with darling Nell—
And here my story told
Of love's fond hopes and fears.
I did not offer gold,
But only love for hers;
And then the half sly look
Of mischief and of glee,
As smilingly she spoke:
"Hove if you love me."
My cup was full of bliss—
What can the matter be,
If I did imprint a kiss
Upon her roses free?

Long days have flitted by;
With cares I'm nigh weighed down
The end is surely nigh;
My race is nearly run,
The sun but sets to rise The sun but sets to rise
Anew beyond the sea;
Though darkened be our skies,
Another people see.
Though man to earth be lost—
Transported from the sight
Yet lives he none the less,
Though in another state.

The churchyard yonder tells A tale to me of pain, For there my darling Nell's Body long has lain. Still I love to wander,

Still I love to wander,
Upon a summer's day,
By the brocklet yonder,
Within the flowery lea.
And think of days gone by—
Of words that then were said
And cannot ever die,
Not even when I'm dead.
Soon will the harvest come;
The reapers new are nigh,
To bear me to my home,
To meet her in the sky.
—Chicago Ledger.

THE FAMILY IN THE ATTIC.

"You feel a bit worrit, don't you, Miss Hettie; at any rate you look so; sit down there on the settee and I'll get you a little corjal. I don't care what temperance folks say about it, I believe in a little wine for the stomach's sake," and the kind old lady went in the di-

rection of the pantry for the bottle.

"Please don't, Mrs. Lynn; I am not in want of anything to take; I only need a little rest, that is all. There, my head feels more comfortable already," Hettie said laying it on the sofa-nillow. said, laying it on the sofa-pillow. "Well, you lie there till you get clear rested, and I'll go off into the kitchen, where I won't disturb you."

"Thank you, but you need not go on my account;" still, Hettie was very glad to be alone, and such a luxury was seldom allowed her. On this particular evening Mrs. Lynn's boarders were all away, except Hettie, and, now that she was alone, her thoughts went rambling back to the days of her childhood, when she and her little sister gathered wild flowers in the meadow grass, drove the old white and speckled cow to pasture, and went arm in arm to and from the little red school house, which was about a mile from her father's farm. Oh, what halcyon days, and how could they have been otherwise, with such a fond father, mother, and sister to love her, and share in all her pleasures; but now they were all dead, and she left to earn her own living with her needle, her only home that of boarder in a second-class city boarding house. Yet, Hettie was still young, not having seen 25 years, but the sad experiences she had passed through caused her to both look and feel much older than she really was. When she was 15 years, her father and sister were both stricken down by prevailing fever, leaving her mother and herself alone on the farm, which was mortgaged for twice its worth, and of course soon desposed of for the benefit of anxious creditors, and since then, what a struggle life had been. She did not quite dispair, however, while her mother was left to comfort her, but after her death, which occurred about four years previous, she became quite discouraged, and so we find her at the beginning of our story. Her health was poor, and it seemed to her she never had been so weary as on that particular evening, and as see lay there alone on the sofa in Mrs. Lynn's shabby-looking parlor, wondering if any one else was so bad as she-friendless, sick, still obliged to work—one of the boarders, a Miss Percy, not knowing that Hettie was in need of rest, entered the room, sat down beside her and began to recount the misfortunes of a poor family living in the same tenement. She had just been to see them, and drew the most pitiful picture of their woes. "Really, then, there are those who are worse off than myself," thought Hettie; "I must go to see

them." So, springing to her feet, she asked Miss Percy to go with her to Through a long, dark hall, then up two rickety pairs of stairs they went, and there, in a little back room, they found the afflicted family, which consisted of a decrepit soldier, his wife, an almost-dying woman, a half-idiotic child and a feeble old mother of either the man or woman. Neither of the number appeared able to wait on the other, and there those four human beings were, apparently dying for want of care, nourishment and warmth. The woman was in a deep consumption, and evidently could not last many days, and positively shivering with the cold, having but one thin coverlet to protect her from the chilly atmosphere. The others were crouching round the hearth

where a few coals were faintly burning,

emitting just light enough to make their ghastly faces discernible, and dimly illuminating the other cheerless objects in the room. They had thus far been kept alive by the man's pension money and slight aid from the city missionaries. Although these means were insufficient for their support, they might have been made comparatively comfortable had the money been wisely expended. But some of it had gone for strong drink, and other articles that they could have done better without, as the man would have his tobacco and the old lady her snuff, though they had neither bread nor fuel. Hettie, who had never be-held such a scene of misery before, was greatly affected, and the tears came into her eves as she stood over the woman, who was coughing dreadfully, and after the woman died, which was in a few days. Then she went up to the room to see the body half-decently laid out, and about a dozen candles burning around the coffin, as the deceased had once professed to be a Roman Catholic. But, when they went for the priest to perform the funeral services, he would have nothing to do with the matter. "She has not lived up to the Catholic invalid, her ghastly face so frightening the girl that she drew a shining half-dollar from her purse—the last money she had-and gave it to her. Miss Percy did not give her anything, although she had a number of dollars in her pocket.

"It will not do for you to visit them again," said Mrs. Lynn, after Hettie went back to the sitting-room, crying as hard as ever she could over the misery she had seen. "Let the city authorities see to them. We are all of us poor enough, without giving money away, though I must say I pity them dreadfully and would help them if I could." Hettie did not visit the family again till asked, "What can I do for you that will benefit you most?"
"If I had a little money to buy some

bourbon to strengthen me up," said the

faith, has not been to mass or confession when she might, so I will not officiate at her tuneral, nor shall she be buried in our cemetery," said he, although she desired to be laid beside a child of hers once buried there. So one of the good Methodist ministers in the city kindly offered his services, and, after making appropriate remarks and a

This event made a great impression on Hettie's mind. "I w. never complain again," she said. "My condition is so much better than this, I am sure I ought to be quite happy." So she worked on from day to day with hearty thanks to her Maker for giving her strength to do it. She also went quite often to the attic to help the three lonely creatures left there, each of whom was becoming more and more helpless. And, with what she did for them, and was the means of others doing, they were made quite comforta-ble. Nor did these extra efforts of Hettie's work ruin to her health; on the other hand, she seemed to be given additional strength and courage for this work of helping her fellow-creatures. By coming in contact with the misfortunes and sufferings of others, her thoughts were drawn away from herself, and she dwelt less on her own bodily infirmities. Thus God gives strength to those who are ready to help fight the battle of life for others than themselves.—Chicago Ledger.

English Struggle With the Letter "II." The ill-treatment which the letter "h" receives from a very large proportion of the English people is, of course, known to the most superficial observer of their speech. It is the substance and the point of a standing joke which never loses its zest. Mr. Punch's artists, when hard put to it for the subject of a social sketch, can always fall back upon the misfortunes of the aspirate. "H" in speech is an unmistakable mark of class distinction in England, as every observant person soon discovers. I remarked upon this to an English gentleman, an officer, who replied: "It's the greatest blessing in the world—a sure protection against cads. You meet a fellow who is well dressed and behaves himself decently enough, and yet you don't know exactly what to make of him; but get him talking, and, if he trips upon his 'h's,' that settles the

question. He's a chap you'd better be shy of." Another friend said to me of a London man of wealth, and of such influence as comes from wealth and good-nature: "The Governor has lots of sense, and is the best fellow in the world, but he hasn't an 'h' to bless himself with." And there seems to be no help for the person who has once acquired this mode of pronunciation. Habits of speech, when formed in early life, are the most ineradicable of all habits, and this one, I believe, is absolutely beyond the reach of any discipline, and even of prolonged association with good speakers. In England I observed many people in a constant struggle with their "h," overcoming and being overcome, and sometimes triumphing when victory was defeat. The number of "h's" that come to an untimely end in England is quite incalculable. Of the 40,000,000 of people, there cannot be more than 2,000,-000 who are capable of a healthy, well-breathed "h." Think, then, of the numbers of this innocent letter that are sacrificed between sun and sun! If we

Not Colonel, but Judge.

could send them over a few millions of

"h's" a week, they would supply almost as great a need as that which we sup-

ply by our corn and heef and cheese.— Richard Grant White.

The further a man goes West in the United States and gets acquainted, the less use he finds for his "Mr." Raw civilization in the newer settlements demands a more pronounced handle for his name, and very likely the handle will take the place of the name. An exchange illustrates the caprice of these

Western titles, and tells a characteristic anecdote. The traveler who journeys westward in our favored land should make up his mind to accept, without demur, such military or judicial rank and title as may be conferred upon him. He may be quite sure, too, that when his brevet has once been settled west of the Missouri by proper authority, it will cling to him as long as he remains in that re-

"I don't half like," once remarked a Scotch fellow-traveler of the writer to a friendly group at Denver, "the promotion back-war-r-d which I receive. East of Chicago I was Colonel; at Chicago I was Major; at Omaha a man called me Captain, and offered me dinner for 35

cents!" One of the group, after a careful survey of the face and figure before him, the kindly yet keen expression, and the iron-gray whiskers, replied: "You ain't Colonel with a cent. I allow that

you're Jedge!" And "Jedge" he was from that time forth. Nobody called him anything else. Newly-made acquaintances, landlords, stage drivers, conductors, all used this title, until his companions began to feel as if they had known him all his

life in that capacity. A Very Sagacious Horse. A very old and remarkable horse, the property of Col. John H. James, of Urbana, Ohio, has recently died. Old Bonny, like most intelligent people, had decided ideas of his own. When the Colonel was in his office Old Bonny, though never hitched, stood at his hitching post in front, unless the sun or flies became troublesome, when he would go round the corner and through a narrow lane into the back lot, but could be found in one place or the other, except on a few occasions, becoming impatient at an unusually long delay, he went home alone. At noon he would go up to the steps, and, when the buggy was unloaded and all the packages taken out, he would go to his box under a tree and wait for his din-ner, while at night he would go with equal regularity and alone to the stable. Bonny undoubtedly came to distinguish Sundays from other days. Whether this was from the ringing of the church bells, or from the later hour he was wanted, or from a direct influx of that wisdom that teaches the sparrow to fly, on Sunday, without the raising of a line, he would turn to the right and go to church, while on workdays he would to the left and go down town. One of his last exploits was one of the most remarkable. He had lost two shoes, and his feet had become a little sore. Pat, the stable-boy, who had believed that Bonny knew more than many men, took two shoes, tied them together with a string, shook them before his face, and hung them across his neck, and then started him off alone, and he went four blocks, turning two corners, to Edward Hill's blacksmith shop, where he had been shod for twenty years, and, after the shoes were put on, went home alone. Since his last exploit Mr. Hill would freely and conscientiously make oath that Old Bonny knew more than half his human customers.

A Connecticut woman bet a new hat against a bonnet that she could jump further than any church deacon in Norwich, and she beat the best man by seven inches.

Thoughts on the Bible. To the Christian there is nothing so excessively painful as the arraignment of science against religion, or the defamation of the word of God, especially in these days of ethical culture. We admit Bob Ingersoll and others of his stamp have said many cute things in a serious manner, impressing the deluded prayer, her remains were taken to one minds of their audiences to an extent of the city tombs, and there deposited. which has more or less imperiled the welfare of their souls. Be that as it may, Ingersoll and his flowery tribe

> thy of comparison with those which are quoted here, in relation to the Bible and its teachings.
> Guizot says "It is the Bible, the Bible itself, which combats and triumphs most efficaciously in the war be-

never possessed a mind, entertained a

thought or expressed a sentiment wor-

tween incredulity and belief." The poet Milton has given his opinion in the following words: "There are no songs comparable to the songs of Zion; no orations equal to those of the prophets, and no politics like thore which the scriptures teach." Pollok calls the Bible the "star of

eternity," while Cowper admits "a glory gilds the sacred page." Berridge writes it "a precious store house and the magna charta of a Christian." The worthy John Locke gives utterance to the sentiment: "It has God for its author, salvation for its end."

John Selden claims "there is no book upon which we can rest in a dying moment but the Bible." To the question "What is the Bible?" Dr. Waldo Henry Richardson once replied: "It is a book given of God, containing the principles of Christianity and the rule for its guidance." Hon. Robert Boyle asserts "it is a matchless volume; it is impossible we can study it too much, or esteem it too

G. Gilfillan, in writing of its holy character, remarks: "The Bible is a mass of beautiful figures; its words and its thoughts are alike poetical; it has gathered around its central truths all natural beauty and interest; it is a temple with one altar and one God, but iluminated by a thousand varied lights, and studded with a thousand orna-

It is a belief in the Bible, says Goethe, which has served me as the guide of my moral and literary work. Rousseau acknowledges that "the majesty of the scriptures strikes me

with astonishment," and Coleridge hath said "I know the Bible is inspired." Had we the space it would be an easy task to add the testimony of hundreds who have read and believed in the supremacy of the Bible. Statesmen, scientists, Frinces and Kingshave revered its sacred pages, while infidels and atheists, in the eleventh hour, have left a testimony as to its being the only guide to eternal life, and "the confes-

ions of a death-bed are seldom false. Reader, respect the old family Bible; it is a precious relic; it is given of God; its purposes are sacred to the welfare of your eternal soul. Revere it. Adore it. Never sharpen your razor on its aged leathern cover, nor allow your sister Sal to place it on a chair to supply the place of a second piano stool when her young man wants to hear the "Carnival of Venice" as an instrumental duet. 'Tis well to use the scriptures on secular days-not on Sunday, or other holy days alone. Although we are told to "search the scriptures," there is nothing between the covers of the Bible

which instructs us to sit on them.

If we would be holy, we must have a sincere reverence for holy things .-

Yonkers Gazette.

The Unrest of This Life.

Eau Claire is to have a corn festival at the temperance hall, for the benefit of the Methodist Church, at which the bill of fare is entirely of eatables made of corn, such as succotash, green corn, etc. Well, if they don't have trouble there, then we are no judge. Talk about indulging in intoxicating beverages, we had a thousand times rather have a stomach full of liquor than to indulge to excess in succotash. The succotash does not intoxicate, it is true, but it causes a feeling of unrest that is truly painful, and dire distress is in many instances the result of looking on the succotash when it is red, when it giveth its color in the tin skimmer. We would go as far as anybody to con-tribute funds to a Methodist Church, but the church that would smuggle succotash into us in large quantities, as a charitable incentive, regardless of our feelings, would have something to answer for. When that succotash festival comes off the quiet man who goes to work and establishes a bazar outside for the sale of pain-killer and brandy and peppermint is going to not only make money, but become a philauthropist. Of course money can be made at such festivals, but is it right to thus trifle with the feelings of men and women, to make a few paltry dollars for a church? Does it not prove hurtful, in the end, to a church that adopts such financial schemes? Now, there has been no more successful festival, financially, than the watermelon festival, held at Waukesha, a few years ago, but no person who attended that festival could again be induced to patronize any money-making device that the church should get up. It will be remembered by readers of profane history that on that occasion people were admitted free to the festival, and given all the watermelon they could eat. All partook of the melon, for the benefit of the church, a thousand hearts beat happy, and when music arose with its voluptuous swell, soft eves looked love to eyes which spake again, and pretty soon everybody wanted to go out doors to get some pain-killer. Then it was found that the doors were locked, and muscular deacons stood guard and not a mother's son of the vast audience could get out without paying 2 shillings. The sufferers were got into a line and had to take their turns going out doors, and much suffering resulted. Positions near the door were sold at a premium, and when all were out, and the sufferers had been to Mr. Dunlap's drug store and obtained some peppermint they swore they would never attend another festival. While the church made money for a day, it lost money eventually. No, we maintain that a church should stick to the time-honored collection plate, and not go into the boiled-aquarium business, with a dwarf oyster for a basis, or into any of these strange corn and watermelon de-

An Indian's Composition. The Hallaquah Times is a literary

Sun.

vices. Give us a square deal, and we will all take a hand, but when a church

deals a brace game, the wayfaring man has no show for his money.—Peck's

publication issued by the children of the Friends' School, Wyandotte, In-dian Territory. The following extract —a boy's composition on girls—shows that Indian children have as keen a sense of humor as white children: "Girls is the only folks that have their own way every time. Girls are of several thousand kinds, and sometimes one girl can be like several thousand girls if she wants to do anything. This is all I know about girls. and father says the less I know about them the better off I am,"

THE PRESENCE OF THE SAVIOR. The presence of the Savior,
How it brightens all my way,
How it helps me, how it strengthens
How t cheers me day by day.

The presence of the Savior, How it makes the darkness light. How it brings the rays of sunshine Into sorrow's dreary night. The presence of the Savior,

How it fills the longing heart
With a sense of deep, sweet gladne
Nothing earth-born can impart,

The presence of the Savior, How it chases every fear, How it soothes the restless spirit When faith feels that Ho is nea

The presence of the Savior, And the knowledge of His love, How it seems a sweet, bright foretaste Of eternal joys above.

The presence of the Savior, Surely it is heaven begun, For 'twill be the brightest glory Of the life beyond the sun.

Storms in the United States. Frof. Loomis has published some results of an elaborate critical study and comparison of signal-service observa-

tions and weather maps, carried on for long periods to discover the movements and progressive velocities of United States storms. Some of his deductions are of great interest. He finds that United States storm-centers, after crossing the Rocky mountains, move toward the southeast until reaching the Mississippi basin, when they incline toward the lake region with accelerated speed. The average velocity of American storms after crossing the Mississippi about twenty-five miles per hour, is 60 per cent. greater than that of European storms. This appears paradoxical when we remember that in Europe the westerly winds, unobstructed by any coast range like the Rocky mountains running north and south, attain a more rapid movement over the continent than the same winds can acquire in the United States. But it appears from Prof. Loomis' examination that our storms when nearing the lakes, and subsequently, are subjected to a powerful propulsion from the waves of high pressure which close in behind them while in transit, and the rapid torrential precipitation of rain in their front quadrants by which the air is greatly rarefied and a barometric channel cleared for the free onward movement In Europe it is very rarely that a storm advances over 1,000 miles in a day. But in this country such an occurrence is much more frequent. The storm-center of Jan. 7, 1877, traveled 1,872 miles in twenty-four hours, and that of the following week (Jan. 14-17) traveled 1,270 miles in twenty-four

rific speeds across the United States occur on an average about once in forty But one of the most remarkable features of these great hurricanes is their shallowness. The tremendous cyclone of the last-named date passed Mount Washington without disturbing its summit, where the signal-service observer's wind-vane recorded a steady wind from one quarter during the progress of the depression at its base. During one of the fiercest "cold waves" of high barometric pressure, the thermometer on the summit (6,000 feet high) showed a higher temperature than that prevailing at the base, clearly indicating that the Arctic wave was not deep enough to cover the mountain. These and similar illustrations of the vertical proportions of both polar waves and barometric depressions go to prove that the chief agitation of the grial ocean is limited to its bottom strata, leaving the loftier regions of the atmosphere in undisturbed repose, save when the great upper current from the equatorial belt is

hours. The storms which have been

found to make their way at these ter-

in the ascendency. As many of the great storms which sweep over the United States are under the control of barometric pressures lying outside of our national territory, Prof. Loomis points out the necessity of extending the signal-service observations to extra territorial stations, not only with a view to their complete elucidation, but also for the practical pur-

poses of weather telegraphy.

A String of White Topazes. A stranger in Baltimore, a few years ago, would often have met upon the streets a bent, decrepit woman, shabbily dressed in a cheap, not always clean, stuff gown, and faded cotton

gloves. Yet this woman had once been the wife of a King; dress and display had been her ruling passions, and she had even then a large income with which to gratify them if she chose. There has been no more dramatic or

significant figure among American women than Madame Bonaparte. In spite of her defeat in striving to gain a throne, her career has been popularly regarded exceptionally brilliant and fortunate. It is as well we should look at her life

in its true significance. Never was

there a stronger sermon preached

against worldliness. Betty Patterson, according to her own statement in her private letters, was a beautiful, shrewd, ambitious girl, who made up her mind before she saw him to marry the probable occupant of a throne. The man proved to be a mass of dull, coarse brutality, but she shouldered the load in hopes of a crown, soon to

find herself thrown aside, and the crown placed upon the head of another woman. She was selfish and ambitious, with no wish to believe in God, and there was a fine eternal justice in this legal injustice. The tragedy of her life was not in the disappointment, but in her seventy year-long struggle afterward for power and money. What more pitiable spec-tacle than this young, beautiful woman, believing in neither God nor man,

hawking her charms through Europe to make a second marriage as heartless and brilliant as the first? She writes to her father with open dislike, asking to be allowed the credit of his reputed wealth to help her cheat somebody into marrying her. Her letters to her son, when he was a man, are hard, bitter, and cruel. Even her son was but a tool to open her way to fort-une. Money, rank, display, these were her gods; how did they pay her for her

life-long service? In the very flush of her triumphs she cries out, "I am tired of life, and of ever having lived," and begs as consolution and the cries of the cries lation, not for God's help, or for affection, but for a string of white topazes!" She worked for a throne; she despised all Americans as vulgar; she died in a cheap American boarding-house, where for years she had been an object of compassion to strangers, to whom she would tell for the thousandth time the story of the greatness which had never

There may be young girls among our readers, who, like Betty Patterson, turn away God and pure, true love, for display and social success. The day may come when they, too, will be tired of life or of having lived, and will know no higher comfort than a string of white

topazes.
"Tired of having lived!" How different is this language from the humblest life of Christian faith! The riches of prayerful effort are more than jewels; and the hope of dwelling at last with Christ in His kingdom is after all the brightest and best that life can afford.

SENSITIVE persons are always put out when taken in by sharpers.

found thereon. An account of these is given in the Reading Dispatch, as follows: "The ringing rocks cover a space of about three-quarters of an acre. In this tract bowlders are piled upon bowlders of all shapes and forms, and so promise noughly arranged that experience." so promiscuously arranged that considerable agility is required to walk over them without falling. As one steps from rock to rock, aringing sound, pro-duced by the nails in the boot heels, is plainly heard. On tapping the stones NUMBER 38 with a hammer quite remarkable accoustic properties are revealed. Some of them give forth a rich, full tone which would probably vie with the best bell metal if the stones were fashioned into bells. One of them in particular, from the depth of tone, is known as the State House bell. This was at one time among the largest of the rocks. It has been broken off, however, but still has preserved its strong, full tone. The general sound produced by striking the smaller stones resembles that of a blacksmith's anvil, some having a little clearer ring than others, and no two sounding just alike. passing from one to another of the larger rocks one is reminded of the tapping of car-wheels by the train inspectors. Thousands of people visit this natural phenomenon every summer. The rocks themselves bear evidence of this, the edges being battered off by hammer strokes, and the sides of many having names carved upon them. Some parties, who were unwilling to take the time or trouble to chisel their names upon the rocks, have resorted to paint, and considerable daubing has been done in various colors. The advertising fiend has not failed to put in his appearance: and we are made aware of the merits of patent medicines, of the place to buy carpets and the like upon every hand. We have not heard any satisfactory explanation of the cause of the ringing or bell-like sound of these rocks. Some say it is owing to there being a cavern under them. This, however, can have nothing to do with it, as when the rocks are removed they still have the same sound. One large and sonorous bowlder was taken to the Centennial and attracted a great deal of attention there. Another was sent to England a year or two

Ringing Rocks.

Ringing hill is an eminence in Potts-

town, Montgomery county, Pa., and is so named because of the "ringing rocks"

Emperor Nicholas. Of the Emperor Nicholas, who died

of any geological analysis.

ago. There is probably a metallic sub-

stance in this group of bowlders to

which the ringing sound may be attributed. We have not heard, however,

a quarter of a century ago, a characteristic anecdote is told in the diaries of Privy Councilor Boguslovski, recently published in St. Petersburg. As he was walking, one day, he heard a German artisan declare that he would not quit the spot until he had seen the Emperor; the latter went toward him and demanded who he was and what he wished. The German, who did not know the Czar, answered that he was an artisan from Hamburg, and desired to submit a paper describing a new and cheap method for making shoe soles for the army. "Why do you apply direct to the Emperor?" inquired the Czar; "why have you not first addressed yourself to some one about him?" "I wished to do so, and called on the Chief of Police for the purpose," returned the man, "but his clerk asked me to pay 300 rubles, which is impossible, as I have no money." "Well, my fine fellow," said the Czar, "if you will only transact your business with the ror in person, speak up, for I ar he." At this unexpected revelation the honest Hamburger was so terrified that, trembling from head to foot, he fell on his knees. In doing so his hat droppep from his hand. The Emperor's dog, his almost-constant companion, seizing the hat, began playing with it. The Emperor contemplated the scene with characteristic pride, hugely relishing the fright of the poor artisan. At last he pulled the hat from between the dog's teeth and handing it, smiling, to the still-kneeling Hamburg-er, said: "Do not be alarmed, my friend; give me your paper; I will have it examined. Meanwhile, come to the palace, where you shall have a pecuniary indemnity for the fright you have suffered." The Hamburger himself went mad from fright, but his family received a regular pension.

The origin of the allusion to New Jersey as a foreign country was as follows: After the fall of the first Napoleon his brother Joseph, who had been King of Spain, and his nephew, Prince Murat, sought refuge in this country, bringing with them great wealth. Joseph Bonaparte wished to build a palatial residence here, but did not desire to become a citizen, having hopes of returning to Europe. To enable him, as an alien, to hold real estate required a special act of the Legislature. He tried to get one passed in several States, but failed. He was chagrined, especially because Pennsylvania refused.
After this he applied to the New Jersey
Legislature, which granted both him
and Prince Murat the privilege of purchasing land. They bought a tract at
Bordentown, and built magnificent
dwellings, and fitted them up in the
most costly manner. Eare pictures. most costly manner. Rare pictures, sculpture, etc., were profuse and se-lected with the greatest care, and the grounds laid out with exquisite taste. Joseph Bonaparte's residence was perhaps the finest in America. Thousands of people from all parts of the country visited him, and were treated courteously. He was extremely liberal with his money, and gave great impetus to the business of the little town. The Philadelphians, finding that he had apparently no end of money, and that he used it to benefit business generally, regretted, when too late, that they had refused to let him locate among themselves, and, to keep their mortification, would continue to taunt Jerseymen with having a King-with importing the King of Spain to rule over them. They were called Spaniards on that account. But these taunts harmed no one, as the Jerseymen lost nothing by allowing him to settle among them, and thus foreigner, jokingly applied to Jerseymen, has come down to us long after its origin has been forgotten, except by

a few of the past generation. Conquered by One Man. A mob like pluck, and, before they have "tasted blood," can generally be managed by a display of firmness. For

John Parham, Sherift and jailer at Forest City, Ark., had in his official keeping one Dr. Gray, charged with an outrageous crime. The indignant citizens of Forest City sent a mob to the jailer, demanding that the doctor should be peacefully delivered to them, in order that they might rid the world of the nuisance. Instead of complying with this request, John Parham informed the lynchers that sooner than do such a thing he would die at his post. "When the issue," said he, "is death or the abandomnent of a sworn duty, I prefer death." The mob respected this firmness, and quietly dispersed, while Parham carried his prisoner to another county jail where the public sentiment was not in such an excited condition. Here is a lesson to all persons holding official situations: A mob has no cour-

age until it discovers it is feared. The Resurrection Body. Have you noticed the change which

takes place in a porcelain globe when a light is lighted within it? The dull grayish shade gives place to the luminous white. That has seemed to me the best analogy to the resurrection body of which I could conceive. The same person, each familiar feature there, but the Spirit of God dwelling within and transfiguring us with His light. A disembodied state has no particular charm for me. It would make me homesick to think of eternity with no house to live in. The humblest tenement of glorified flesh seems more attractive than the fairest spiritual Elysium which is all out of doors, a lonely soul in infinite vacancy At home in the body I long to be, and that is promised.—Dr. A. J. Gordon. NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Indulges in a Profound Howl of Auguish Over the Indiana and Ohio Elections.

(which is in the State uv Kentucky)

The Cross-Roads met at the meetin-

house the nite after the October eleck-

shun. It wuz a pertikelarly gloomy

meetim, the most espeshly gloomy I hev ever witnest. Melindy Pogram

and Hanner M'Pelter had spent the

entire day in preparin the house for

the occashen. They draped the skulls

uv the Yoonyun soljers killed at Fort

Piller, in five cent bombazeen, folded

the Couredrit flag, wich is our pride,

in mournin, and run strips uv black caliker all over the house. The pic-

tures uv Jeff. Davis and Boregard wuz

likewise drapped, and only two can-

The exercise wuz opened by singing

this hymn wich I adapted for the occa

"Plunged in a gulf of deep despair, We wretched sinners lay.

After which I read em the follerin

A Dimekratic man is uv few days

He goeth forth to the polls smilin

n the mornin, and returneth at nite

The Dimocratic party is too short at

Itis a harlot that dresses too low in

It is weak in the middle and no

strength abideth at the top or bottom.

The Lord is agin the Democracy.

In vain we prayed for short crops,

and in vain our supplicashens went

up for rinderpest and hoof-rot among

In vain we implored for a potato rot

and potato bugs, or anything else that wood distress the Yank, and make him

In vain we invoked the aid of the

weevle and the Hessian fly, and the

chintz bug, and the army worm, that

the husbandman should curse the Ad-

Lo, the more we prayed for distress

The crops were good, and the prices

We preached hard times, and they

We said to the laborer, lo, you are

shook gold and silver under our noses.

oppressed, and he jeered, showin uv us

The smoke uv the furnace was to u

The clang uv hammers, and the

wheeze uv the engine wuz our funeral

We sent Blackburn and other briga-

diers to the North, but the people put

their tongues in their checks and wag-

We sed lo, we hey a yoonyun sojjer

And they ansered, sayin, verily he

They slathered Greely and they hev

We offered em free trade and they

We offered em soft money but they

We offered to take the Government

Gone is the Post-offices, and the Cus-

Bascom will either hey to shut shop

For his chalk is out, and talk is

cheap, but likker costs money.

The moonshiners will be hunted in

the mountains and the dweller on the

The nigger Lubbock will continuer

in the Postoflice, and Pollock from

Illinoy will sit at the receipt of cus-

And Joe Bigler will yet be his dep-

Wher shel I fly? Wher is the rock that shel hide me?

To Noo Jersey? The Radikels will

To Delaware? They are reechin out

To Florida? That will swell the

To Mississippi? The nigger will

vote in that State next yeer, and it will

To Arkansas? Ez goos Mississippi

The nigger will vote, and he will ask

And his wife will not be ourn agin,

We shel not sell 'em ez paupers to

We shel see skool-houses in the

And who kin tell? We may hev

Rollin' Mills and sich things in the

For when the shiverly is bustid

what is to prevent the Yank with his

money from comin' down and possess-

To beg we are ashamed, and there

We cood hev worried along with

In the valley uv the shadder sit we,

After weeping an hour the meetin

"Give us a drink," sed the Deekin,

"Show me your money," was the on-

feelin reply. "I hed ruther keep the

likker than to sell it for promises.

Gentlemen, cash is the rool from this

And ez he wuz inflexible and there

wuzn't a dollar in the party we sot

Issacker Gavitt wuz fast to break

"My line uv policy is cleer. I shel

jine the Republikens and put in for an

It wuz as if the sun had risen an wuz

a streemin through the cracks in the

I think myself it wood be the best.

It is the shortest way to kill the Re-

publikin party. For the Republikin

party to take in the Corners and sich.

wood he like the helthy man takin

stricknin. Somehow or other every or-

ganizashen we hev jined hez managed

Possibly this is our way out uv the

PETROLEUM V. NASBY (oppressed).

The Treasury Report.

In his last annual report the Secre-

tary of the Treasury estimated the re-

ceipts from customs sources for 1880

at \$150,000,000. The forthcoming an-

nal report of the Secretary will show

that receipts from this scource were

\$186,522,064.60 being an increase of

\$34,522,064,60 over the amount esti-

from all sources for the fiscal year

1880 were \$333,526,610.98, being an in-

crease of \$45.526.610.98 over the amount

estimated, leaving a surplus revenue of \$65,883,653.20. The total receipts form customs and internal revenue

for the fiscal commencing July 1 last

to date were date \$109,700,000, and

the expenses \$65,500,000. For the

same period in 1879, the recepts were

\$99,224,000, and the expenses were \$70,842,000. The estimated decrease

in the public debt for the current

It is reported the heirs of Hon.

Henry Waldron have denoted \$15,000

month is upward of \$8,600,000,

of the estate to Hillsdale college.

And they all sed the same thing.

parched to the very entrales.

"So will I," sed M'Pelter.

to die with great dispatch.

dispersed, and reassemled sadly at

and there ain't no ladder by which we

the post-offices, but they are gone.

South and preachers, and other abom-

the highest bidder, and they will own

off their hands, but they sed it wuz

tom-houses shel never know us agin.

Gone is the hope uv penshuns

eplied sayin no soft money in ourn.

cracked Hancock between their thumb

answered, savin give us a tariff.

doin very well now, thank yoo.

the payment of our war claims.

or foreclose on our farms.

plains will go athirst.

itty and vex the people.

ther impious hands for that.

vote for the feend Garfield.

be no place for me.

wages for his laber.

land, and mules, and sich.

nor his daughter.

inashens.

Corners.

in' the land?

can clime out.

in a faltrin voice.

Bascom's.

time out.'

woods.

ment he said what was false, and what | mated. The report will also show that

he knew at the time was false. It has the total receipts of the Government

We are helplis.

ain't nothin h**ere to** steel.

kerry that.

therefor bully, and what kin a Dime-

krat do when ther is no trouble?

the cattle on a thousand hills.

ministration and turn to us.

the more wuz prosperity.

a savins' bank book.

the smoke of the torment.

ged their heads in derision.

ez changed his vocniform.

for our candidate.

howl for a change.

the neck and too short in the skirts.

full uv wounds and brooses and petri-

WALE UV ANGISH:

The niggars voted everywhere Upon eleckshun day:"

and very full uv trouble.

fyin sores.

both ends.

dles wuz put upon the pulpit.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS,

October 15, 1880.

Berrien Co. Becord. | Wade Hampton Heard From Again.

plains itself

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT,

GEN. JAMES A. GARPIELD

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR

Electoral Ticket.

At Large-CHARLES B. PECK, SAMUEL M

STEPHENSON.

1. Edward H. Butler. 3. Aaron B. Turner.

2. Crarles T. Mitchell 6. Ira P. Bingham.

3. David R. Cook. 7. Watson Beach.

4. Charles Dincombe. 8. William H. Potter.

§ 9. Samuel A. Browne.

State Ticket.

For Governor— DAVID H. JEROME.

For Lientensut Governor-MOREAU S. CROSBY.

For Secretary of State - WILLIAM JENNEY.

For State Treasurer--BENJAMIN D. PRITCHARD.

For Commissioner of the State Land Office-JAMES M. NEASMITH.

For Attorney General— JACOB J. VAN RIPER.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction-CORNELIUS A. GOWER.

For Member of the State Board of Education EDGAR REXFORD.

For Representative in Congress -4th District.

JULIUS C. BURROWS,

OF KALAMAZOO

Republican County Ticket.

Judge of Probate—ALEXANDER B. LEEDS.

For Pros. Attorney—JAMES A. KELLOGG. For Surveyor—JOHN M. GLAVIN.

For Fish Inspector-GEORGE KISSINGER.

Appropriate side-walk literature-

The principles for which Lee and

Porters majority in Indiana was

Every Northern States that hasheld

an election in 1880 shows large Repub-

lican gains. Is it not reasonable to

expect that the rest will do the same?

Dr. Tanner now proposes to enter

beer, during the same time. Tanner

General Hancock says the tariff is a

local affair in which the general gov-

ernment has but little interest, and he

trusts the various localities most di-

rectly interested will see that it is

properly adjusted. Where is that ten

year old boy who doesn't know more

About the most absurd affair of the

whole campaign is Wade Hampion in-

viting a challenge from Secretary Sher-

man. If Wade will come up into this

part of the country and lives a few

years he will learn that civilized peo-

ple have better ways of settling tri-

fling differences of opinion between

men than making targets of each oth-

The claim that the Democratic par-

ty is the only true friend of the sol-

diers is pretty well illustrated by the

vote of Congress on the passage of the

Republicans, ayes.....116

Democrats, ayes..... 48

Republicans, ayes26

Democrats, ayes......18

The Democrats have indeed come to

a bad strait when they have to resort

to a penitentrary crime in order to

gain votes. Their last desperate at-

tempt was a forgery of General Gar-

field's name to a letter to a mannamed

Moray, of Massachusetts, advocating

Chinese cheap labor as the proper

thing for the manufactures of this

country to employ. This forgery the

Democratic managers have studiously

distributing all over the country. in a

lithographed form, and that after its

forged character is well known. De-

tectives have been set to work to ferret

out the criminal and if found will prob-

aly spend a portion of his time behind

Hon. J. R. Fanning. Clerk of the Su-

preme Court of Ohio and candidate for

re-election on the Democratic ticket,

has formally left the Democratic party

and declared for Garfield and Arthur.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati In-

quirer, Democratic, interviewed him

and brought forth the following, by

asking him his reasons for this change:

for leaving the Democratic party and other reasons. * * * I am

not in accord with the Democratic

party. Its skull-duggery on the money

question and its main reliance on the

solid south for carrying the country

have not had my solid sympathy. But

the main thing I have against the

party is its management. A set of

men have control, and have had con-

trol of it for years, who would sacrifice

any person or principle for the sake of

getting into power. They are a set of

Holly Advertiser: A serious accident

that has turned out to be an interest

ing surgical case occurred at Gaines

last Saturday. A young man by the

name of Hibbard was injured by the

explosion of a gun in such a manner

inches in dimensions. Fourteen pieces

of bone were removed from the inter-

ior of the skull, together with a con-

siderable quantity of lacerative brain

substance. Although considered to be

in a critical condition, he is perfectly

conscious, and his recovery is regarded

sician from Holly and one from Gaines, | nal, Oct. 26.

· as possible. He is attended by a phy-

"Yes, sir; I have personal reasons

some prison bars.

other reasons.

d-d rascals,"

nays......000

nays...... 61

nays......00

nays.....04

er. That will do for barbarians.

arrears pension bill. It was:

into a contest with an English wine as many other States in the south,

and beer drinker, he to take only water ate and house by republicans. But

into his stomach for forty days, and | for these crimes the boast attributed

his contestant to take only wine or to you that one hundred and thirty-

7,545, and the Hoosiers propose to

Jackson fought will have 138 electoral

WILLIAM J. GILBERT,

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For Circuit Court Commis

Solid South 138."

double that for Garfield.

would last the longest.

about the tariff question.

For Anditor General--W. IRVING LATIMER.

This country now witnesses another

novel scene in its "Code of Honah" in

formal challenge of a member of the

Government Cabinet to a duel by a

confederate Brigadier. The following

correspondence between Senator Wade

Hampton and Secretary Sherman ex-

Dogger's Springs, Sept. 17, 1880.-

To Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of

the Treasury—Sir: Some days ago I

saw a report of your speech at a con-

ference held by the national Republican committee at the Fifth Avenue

hotel, New York, and you were quoted

as having used the following language:

And now you are asked to surren-

der all you have done into the hands

of Wade Hampton and the Kuklux and

the little segment in the north that is

May I ask if you used these words,

and if you did so, did you mean to con

nect me, directly or indirectly, with what is known as the Kuklux klan?

Requesting an early reply, addressed to me, care of Augustus Schell, Esq., New

York, I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, Wade Hampton.

SHERMAN'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

WADE HAMPTON, care Augustus Schell, Esq., New York—Sir: Your note of

the 17th inst. is received, in which you

inquire whether, at the conference

held by the national Republcan com-

mittee at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New

York, I used language attributed to

And now you are asked to surrender

all you have into the hands of Wade

Hampton and the Kuklux and the lit-

tle segment in the north called the

In reply, I have to advise you that,

while I do not remember the precise

language. I presume the reporter cor-

rectly stated in a condensed way his

idea of what I said. I no doubt spoke

of you as a leading representative of

the Democratic party of the south, and

referred to the Kuklux Klan as a rep-

resentative of the barbarous agencies

by which Democrats have subverted

the civil and political rights of Repub-cans of the south. I do not connect

you personally with the Kuklux Klan.

Indeed I know that you had in one or

two important instances resisted and

defeated its worst impulses. I appre-

ciate the sense of honor which makes

you shrink from being named in con-

nection with it. Still you and your

associates, leading men in the south,

now enjoy the benefits of political

power derived from atrocities of the

Kuklux Klan; in which phrase I in-

clude all the numerous aliases by

which it has from time to time been

known in the south. Your power in

the southern States rests upon actual

crimes of every grade in the code of

crimes from murder to the meanest

form of ballot-box stuffing committed by the Kuklux Klan and its kindred

associates, and as, you know, some of

the worst of them committed since

1877, when you and they gave most

solemn assurances of protection to the

freedmen of the south. These crimes are all aimed at the civil and political

rights of Republicans in the south.

and, as I believe, but for these agencies.

the State that you represent, as well

would be represented both in the sen-

east for the Democratic ticket would

be but idle vaporing; but now we feel

that it is a sober truth. While I have

no reason to believe that you or your

northern associates personally partic-

ret, while you and they enjoy fruits of

these crimes, you may, in logic and

morals, be classed, as I classed you,

as joint co-partners with the Kuklux

Klan in the policy which thus far has

been successful in siezing political

power in the South, and which it is

hoped by aid of the small segment of

Democratic party in the north may be

extended to all departments of the

government. It is in this sense that I

spoke of you. the Kuklux Klan, and

Permit me, in conclusion, while

frankly answering your question, to

say the most fatal policy for the south

would be, by such agencies as I have

mentioned, to secure again political

ascendency in this country; for I assure

you that the manhood and independ-

ence of the north will certainly con-

tinue the struggle until ever Republican

in the south shall have free and unre-

stricted enjoyment of equal, civil and

political privileges, including a fair

vote, a fair count, free speech, and a

free press: and the agitation made

necessary to secure such results may

greatly effect injuriously the interests

of the people of the south. Very re-

A BELLIGERENT BILLET.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 1, 1880

-Sir: Your letter has been received,

and as you do not disclaim the lan-

guage to which I called your attention.

I have only to say that in using it you

uttered what you know to be false.

My address will be Columbia, S. C. I

REERRED TO THE PUBLIC.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHING-

TON, D. C., Oct. 1880.-To Hon. Wade

Hampton, Columbia, & C .: I have to

acknowledge receipt of your note of

the 1st inst., handed me unopened by

Mr. C. McKindley, a few moments ago,

after my return from the west. I had

this morning read what had purported

to be an extract of a speech made by

you, published in the Charleston News

and Courier, and upon your general

reputation as a gentlemen had denied

that you had made such a speech, or

written such a letter as is attributed

to you in that paper. What I stated to you in my letter of Sept. 21 I be-

lieve to be true, notwithstanding your

denial, and it can be shown to be true

by public records, and a matter of his-

tory. As you had, long before your

letter was delivered to me, seen proper

to make a public statement of your

views of the correspondence, I will

give it to the press without note or

comment, and let the public decide be-

HAMPTON'S ORATORICAL ONSLAUGHT.

from Wade Hampton's speech referred

to by Secretary Sherman in his closing

letter to Hampton is as follows, as re-

ported in The Charleston News and

Mr. John Sherman, the Secretary of

Treasury, said some time ago that the

people were called upon to "surrender

all they possessed to Wade Hampton

and the Kuklux and the small seg-

ment of the Democratic party of the north." I wrote asking if he used this

language. His answer was somewhat

equivocal, and he did not deny assert-

ing my name with the Kuklux; and I

say now in public, as I wrote him in

private, that when he made that state-

come to be a pretty pass, my country-

men, when a man elected to congress

and honestly striving to do his duty

under the Constitution can have those

base and groundless assaults made on

him. When a man strikes at South

Hon. J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, who

is announced to address the people of

this city to-morrow evening, is one of

the ablest members of the present Con-

gress. He was the leader of the Mich-

igan delegation in the Chicago National Convention.—Chicago Evening Jour-

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The extract

JOHN SHERMAN.

tween us. Very respectfully,

Special Telegram.

that his brain protrudes through a Carolina through me I shall only say rent in his forehead, one-half by two

am your obedient servant.

To Hon, John Sherman.

JOHN SHERMAN.

WADE HAMPTON.

specifully, your obedient servant,

the northern Democratic party.

ipated in the offenses I have named.

southern votes would

me, as follows:

Democratic party.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—Hon.

called the Democratic party.

CONSIDER WHAT LEE AND JACKSON

WOULD DO WERE THEY ALIVE. THESE

ARE THE SAME PRINCIPLES FOR

WHICH THEY FOUGHT FOR

FOUR YEARS. REMEMBER THE MEN

WHO POURED FORTH THEIR LIFE BLOOD

ON VIRGINIA'S SOIL, AND DO NOT ABAN-

DON THEM NOW. REMEMBER THAT

UPON YOUR VOTE DEPENDS THE SUC-

CESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET .-

Wade Hampton, at the meeting in the

interest of Democratic harmony in

COUNTY PRESS.

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

39 bushels of clover seed from seven acres....Mrs. Uzziel Putnain, Sen., of

Cass county was buired at Niles, last

Sunday. Deceased was 88 years old,

and has been a resident of Cass county

Niles Democrat. 1

The Cassopolis Vigilant says: We understand that a change has been ef-

fected in the Diamond Lake manage

ment. C. L. Morton and Charles sell-

ing out to John and Fred Moon. No

particulars at date, but it is safe to say

the attractivesness of this summer re-

Benton Harbor Palladium.]

Not more than two thirds of the re-

mired aid has yet been subscribed for

the railroad and the thing sticks. The

railroad company have waited long

and will probably wait till after elec-

tion, when they will claim the privi-

lege of withdrawing their offer. Should

the result of the election be in doubt

there will be nothing done till it is

determined, and, should Hancock be

the winner, the entire project will lie

on the shelf till the solid south gets

through paying its "loyal" citizens for

the railroads our soldiers tore up to

List of Letters.

Block, Mr. James E. Kellog, Miss P. S.

Chedister D. Long, Thomas Cole or Coley, Hasral Letson, Miss Mame 2

This list is published tree for the informa

tion of the readers of the RECORD, therefore

there is no charge for delivery of letters ad-

vertised herein. Persons will, however, in

claiming any of the above, call for "adver-

STATE ITEMS.

Kalamazoo is to have a telephone

Big Rapids is to have the electric

The receipts at the Dowagiac union

A wild bear was killed on Mackinaw

Hog cholera is making sad havoc in

There is a preponderance of republi-

can students at Hillsdale college, and

they have hoisted a Garfield pole and

The Negaunee Iron Herald says: "A

citizen of this county recently sold

a certain parcel of iron land on the

Menominee Range to Cleveland parties

for the sum of \$60,000. Before the

transfer could be made the deed had

to go to Kansas for a signature. Dur-

ing the time consumed in procuring

the signature the purchaser seems to

have formed the opinion that there

was danger of the election of Hancock.

and telegraphed a withdrawal from

his contract, but adding that in case

of the election of Garrield he would

pay \$70,000 for the same property. The

owner now asks \$100,000 for the same

parcel of land and feels thankful that

the transfer was not made. We also

learn of a heavy sale of lumber for

delivery during the coming year from

a large mill on Keweenaw bay. In

case of Hancock's election the price is

to be \$16 per M. and in case of Gar-

Consumption.

BY V. CLARENCE PRICE.

Our experience has proved that Pul-

monary Consumption is produced in a

great many instances by a primary

affection of the Liver, and is, general-

ly speaking, one of the principal causes

for its so frequent prevalence, in this

climate. Many people suffer more

or less from a deranged state of the

Liver, which in its early stages does

not interrupt them in their daily pur-

suits, therefore allowed to go on from

year to year and convey the disease di-

The necessity under these circum-

stances of those who suffer from an

affection of the liver resorting to prop-

er treatment for relief as early as pos-

sible cannot but be apparent to all.

a primary affection of the liver is in-

variably the exclusive cause of pul-

monary consumption. Many other

causes may exist favoring such results,

as hereditary disposition, asthma, ca-

tarrh, throat affections, and the result

of acute diseases, as fevers, pleurisy.

inflammations,injuries in the breast,etc.

The direct action of diseases upon the

lungs, in ordinary cases, in the first

instance is debility. The patier t soon

looks pale and wan, the blood has left

the surface of the body—the powers of the heart become diminished, and ren-

dered incapable of throwing the blcol

becomes so completely gorged as to

produce reaction, as witnessed in

hectic fever. The heart beats rapidly.

pulsations often higher, it appears like

a struggling to keep alive the circula-

tion. No free volume of blood is

thrown either to the skin or lungs.

Under these circumstances it is im-

possible that the blood should become

decarbonized, hence its deprayed char-

acter is constantly increasing, becom-

ing less able to sustain either the mus-

cular, nervous or glandular systems

The ulcer upon the lungs continues to

waste them away until they can no

longer perform their office, and death

The blood is thrown from the lungs

at every pulsation, being again return-

ed to the heart. If the lungs are weak

they are unable to expand and contract

sufficiently to force the blood from

them to the heart as fast as the heart

throws it to them; hence the arteries,

veins, and capilliary vessels become

filled and extended with blood; in con-

sequence of which the lungs become

swollen, and there is not sufficient

room in the chest to expand, hence shortness of breath or difficulty in

breathing. When the lungs are thus distended with blood, upon some slight exertion as coughing, some of

their small vessels become ruptured

and blood is discharged from the mouth, called "bleeding of the lungs." When the lungs are diseased, their

whole texture are weak-and in this

state the injury to be created by inhal-

ing tubes, cannot but be evident to all. By the use of the tube the lungs be-

come highly inflated with air, and

their cavities wildly distended. The

distention and consequent compression by their mucous tissues and mem-

branes, force the blood from them

closes the scene.

to the surface except when the heart

We do not wish to be understood that

field's \$17 per M."

rect to the lungs.

street, Saginaw City, a few days ago.

the pork crop, in Van Buren county.

tised letters." L. P. ALKXANDER, P. M.

from dead letter office Metzger, Richard

Remaining in the Post Office at Buchana

(dead letter)

McDonald, Mary

Wickersham, Ellis

Perrum, F.

defend their homes.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1880.

Crandal, Miss Emma

Emande, Harry Ferguson, S. R.

ight—perhaps.

banner.

fair were about \$4,000.

Hudson, J. B.

sort will be fully maintained.

G. A. Kersey of Royalton, threshed

Virginia, at Staunton, July 26.

for 50 years.

should the lungs have sufficient strength

to stand the violent action of the in-

haling tube the patient may be made

to feel better. But if a portion of

either being disposed to ulcerate, or

the blood too thick to flow freely, the

blood vessels may be ruptured, and

Various gasses, vapors, etc., have

from time immemorial been inhaled

with but trifling benefit. The princi-

ples and practice we adopt for the

cure of Pulmonary Consumption are

in accordance with the views above

set forth. It requires that the charg-

ing the lungs should be induced to

quiet them, that it should be induced to

circulate in its natural channels, upon

surface of the body; free circulation

in the hands and feet be established:

a determination from the lungs into

the system must be brought about, not

only for a short time, but for a length

of time, and until you can by the use

of internal medicines render the blood

healthy, and allow the lungs to recover

sufficient strength to enable them to

perform their office. It is the weak-

cannot be cured.

serious mischief follow.

derful cures in all climates has made it known as a safe and reliable agent to em-

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1881.

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A Cautious Sentinel. At Cambridge, Gen. Washington had heard that the colored soldiers were

not to be depended upon for sentries. So one night, when the password was "Cambridge," he went outside the

'Who goes there?" cried the senti-"A friend," replied Washington. "Friend, advance unarmed, and give

bury."
"No, sar!" was the response. "Medford," said Washington.

"Charlestown," said Washington. The colored man immediately ex-

here 'out he say, 'Cambridge.'"

MUTTON CHOPS .- Sprinkle with vinegar, pepper and salt, dip them in egg, sprinkle with cracker or bread crumbs,

For those distressing diseases pecu-

Stolen fruits may be sweetest, but

Talleyrand. Tallehrand says, "The use of words is to conceal our thoughts" we can't

bus, diarrhor, coughs, colds, catarth, and disorders among children, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always cure when cures are possible.

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Any inducement to the lungs must necessarily increase diseased action, it is not to the lungs but from the lungs into the system, that is required; it absorption from the lungs can be accomplished, what is the result that must follow? Will not the lungs become less charged with blood? Will not the swelling become less and the difficulty of breathing thereby be obviated? Will not the ulcer on them by this absorption becomes daily smaller, by the effusions from the lungs into the ulcers formed upon them becoming less and less, and will not the ulcer finally

close? And is the blood is freed from virus will not the disease be cured: The means we employ induces blood from the lungs and internal organs to the surface of the blood, and keeps it circulating there, by which action the patient can breathe more freely, expectoration thicken and become less, irritation lessened, cough diminished, while at the same time we are purifying the blood, and eventually effect a

Do not linger, trusting to an uncerlainty until strength is exhausted and the disease becomes so firmly fastened as to prevent those means, which if resorted to at an early period, might have restored to health.

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Relation of the Liver to the General System.

Prof. Le Conte expresses his that the waste tissue is carried by the blood to the liver, and is there separated into liver-sugar and urea, or some substance which rapidly changes into urea. Experiments made by Schiff support this theory by proving that venous blood is soon fatal to animals if the liver is tied, but is not so if the liver is free to act, the poisoning being due to decomposed tissues in the blood. Combustion takes place in the capillaries of the tissue under the influence of venous force, as the blood remains for a longer time in the capillaries of the tissue than in any other organ. The blood acts as a reservoir not only of oxygen, but of food, and, if waste, the food taken in today is not used to build up tissues today, but is taken into circulation in the blood, and the blood forms tissues and regenerates itself from the supply of food-so tissue wasted to-day is carried by the blood to the liver, there decomposed into sugar and urea, and so eliminated perhaps the day after, or

MAGIC squares were known in the East in remote ages, but the earliest known writer on the subject was a Greek of the sixteenth century, named Mosckopulus, whose work was translated into Latin by De la Hire, and read before the French Academy in 1691. Since that time the subject has been elaborated by a great many famous mathematicians, who have found in it an exhaustless field of study, and the combinations which have been made of compound squares, magic cubes, and what not, and the abstruse mathematical formulæ by which their construction are explained, would terrify an unlearned reader. One of the squares gives by Moschopulus answers the terms of the new-fangled box-puzzle. We give it below, together with another ar-

even longer.

rangement of the same numbers: 12 6 7 9 13 4 7 10 8 9 14 3 8 10 11 5

13 3 2 16 The first arrangement is the more systematic, but the reader can work out others for himself.

camp, put on an overcoat, and approached the colored sentinel.

the countersign," said the colored man. Washington came up and said, "Rox-

"No, sar!" returned the colored sol-

"I tell you what, sar, no man go by

Washington said "Cambridge," and went by, but the next day the colored gentleman was relieved of all further necessity for attending to that branch of military duty.

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ness of the lungs which produces the difficulty and this cannot be overcome whilst the accumulations of blood in cured of Rheumatism by Thomas' Ecthe lungs are constantly exhausting lectric Oil told me about it. I began their energy and rendering them still using it both internally, and externalweaker. They must be relieved from ly, and before two bottles were used I this accumulation or Consumption vas radically cured. We find it a WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT CLOSE FIGURES. household medicine, and for Croup, Burns, Cuts and Bruises, it has no

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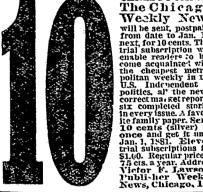
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Registration Notice.

ship, on the 30th, day of October, 1880,

The Board of Registration for Buchanan Township will be in session, at the office of the Clerk of said Town-

from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. A. A. WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

Republican District Convention. The Republican District Convention for the Phiril Representative District of Berrien County, will most in Bachanan, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1880. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1880.

11 2 o'ylock p. m., for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the L. ristance for said District. The Wards and Townships will be entitled to the same number of deterates given them in the last Republican Courty Convention.

GEO. W. NOBLE.

1. A. DENMON.

S. A. DENMON.

District Committee.

REGISTER. ELECTION NEXT Tuesday.

REGISTER SATURDAY.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER.

BEWARE OF BOGUS TICKETS.

COMMON COUNCIL meeting to-mor-

before election.

row evening. This is the last issue of the Record

Mr. E. M. PLIMPTON's little girl is sick with scarlet fever.

THE youngest child of Jay Smith

was buried on Sunday. Mr. O. E. Woods, of Cassopolis, spent Sunday in Buchanan.

VOTE for Alexander B. Leeds for Judge of Probute, next Tuesday.

A NEW sidewalk is being built along the east side of the Dunbar House.

Mrs. J. A. Jones started this morning for her new home in Walkerton,

WILD GERSE and other migratory birds are making their annual south-

Dr. RYND, of Adrian, and C. C. Miller will speak in St. Joseph to-morrow

Mr. G. W. Fox has a new brick walk in front of his residence on Front

OHIN MAIN is building a brick sidewalk in front of this dwelling on

THE low price of apples gives the

cider mills an extra amount of work to do this year.

JAMES A. KELLOGG should receive your vote for Prosecuting Attorney. next Tuesday.

Hox. J. J. VAN RIPER and Dr. R W. Pierce each had a cow killed by a M. C. engine, Tuesday.

REMEMBER Hon. Schuyler Colfax and Hon. J. C. Burrows will be the speakers on Saturday next.

BE sure that your ticket has the name of James R. Clarke on it, before

you vote next Tuesday, for Sheriff. MRS. CHITTENDEN is building a new

green house near her residence that will be a model one when completed.

PROF. J. S. DUER, of South Bend, is advertisemed to speak for the Democrats in this place to-morrow evening.

Mr. G. F. Brown, of St. Charles, was in this place last evening and this morning visiting his sisters, and gave the Record a call.

Mr. John Morris has placed a fine advertising lamp on a post at the front of his restaurant. Quite an improvement for dark nights.

Come to Buchanan Saturday and hear the speeches of Hon. Schuyler Colfax and Hone J. C. Burrows. Everybody come.

Mr. N. Hamilton used to own a large iron kettle, but some one has borrowed it. Now he would like to have it returned.

THE Buchanan Manufacturing Co. employes are working twelve and one- to put the number on the building. We half hours per day. Does this look like | hope all our citizens will encourage | delivered one of the most convincing hard times?

BOGUS REPUBLICAN TICKETS will be out next Tuesday. BE SURE to read your ticket clear through and KNOW it is all right before voting.

A comparison of the speeches of General Garfield with the letters and telegrams of General Hancock is a fair measure of the two men.

Dr. L. W. BAKER moved last Friday to Portage street, second door north of Second, and will make that his home for the present.

some reason did not-speak.

A Mr. Howell, of Kalamazoo was advertised for a Democratic speech in this place Saturday evening but for

BE sure that your ticket is all right

ANOTHER paper is now published in Buchanan. The Fireside Visitor. Our young Republican friend, Rolla Roe, is the editor. Subscription price, one cent per week.

Greenbackers for miles around will be

NINETY-FIVE tons of narrow gauge rails arrived last week, and are now unloaded at the M. C. R. R. grounds.

apples, for which they have the thanks of the office corps. The apples would pass very well for pumpkins as far as size is concerned.

CHANGED.—The Donavin Tennesseeans have changed the date of their engagement in this place and will be here November 10 instead of on the

BUCHANAN wants more houses to accommodate the large number of people moving into her borders, and wants them bad. Every day we hear inquiries from parties who want to

THE repairs of the M. E. Church are now completed, and the regular Sunday services will be resumed on next Sunday, on which occasion it is expected that Dr. Fisk, President of Albion College, will preach.

concert to benefit the M. E. church, will be given at the residence of Mr. Geo. H. Richards. All who would enjoy the best musical talent should attend. A cordial invitation is given.

There was a grand Republican mass meeting at Galien vesterday afternoon addressed by Hon. J. C. Burrows. There was a large and enthusiastic audience. The meeting was followed by a torch light procession in the eve-

 Λ man who will steal your vote in that way is a thief of the worst possible

THE friends who so kindly aided us as our feet were led through the "Valley of the shadows," we can never repay, but trust when the bitter trial comes to them, they may have friends

MR. AND MRS. J. A. SMITH.

THE work of laying iron for the narrow guage railroad commenced this morning. The McCoy creek trestle will be raised to-day, and the work of laying iron can go on now at a rapid rate. The locomotive is expected to be here by next Monday.

Workingmen, if you believe in a tariff to protect your wages, vote the straight Republican ticket next Tuesday. If you believe in free-trade, and to eventually bring down your wages to the low rates paid in other coun-

FRANK HILL (colored) of this place, who some time since made an assault with a razor on George Armstrong, also colored, goes to the State institution at Jackson for three years. Armstrong afterward stole a gun, and he will accompany Frank to Jackson, where he will remain two years.

Mr. Frank Dunbar has sent us a specimen of peachblow potatos raised on his farm, near Cassopolis, by the process of covering with straw. Thirteen of them fill a patent pail. The indications are that this is the way to | all the year round, except on election

Another sad accident happened to Henry Chamberlain, of Three Oaks, last week. The Democrats of that district nominated him as their candidate | and the one who goes about the counas member of the Legislature. He is surely the worst politically afflicted | vote for him for Judge of Probate. man in this county.

THE papers in the north part of the county report the subscription for the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan railroad as wavering. It doesn't waver in Niles. She has voted to bond the city for \$40,000 to aid the railroad, and can just as well make it \$140,000. There

MR. C. P. HIGBEE, of Kalamazoo, is in our village for the purpose of numbering the buildings. The plan is to assign the proper number to each business place and dwelling, and then call upon the owners and for a trifling sum Mr Higbee in this enterprise.

WE feel grateful to our friends and neighbors who so very agreeably surprised us on last Wednesday evening; his arguments. fair, gentlemanly and their kind regards. May the blessings

Young Vinson, who was arrested in South Bend for shooting the Van Aken boy has been discharged, he claiming that the shooting was accidental.

REPUBLICAN



The Grandest Republican Mass Meet ing of the Campaign will be held at

BUCHANAN,

----ox----

Oct. 30, 1880.

HON.

Ex-Vice President of the United States, and

HON.

Republican candidate for Congressman, will address the people.

COME EVERYBODY

Merchants, Manufacturers, Farmers, Mechanics, EVERYBODY, from far and near, come to Buchanan on this occasion and devote a few hours to hearing these eloquent gentlemen discuss the political issues of the day. They will clearly show you what will be for your best interest, and that of this whole Nation.

Let No One Stay Away.

Mr. D. Weston has been putting a fine new prescription case in his drug store that adds very materially to the appearance of his store.

Mr. Frank Mearson of Chicago. who has bought Mr. Tourje's interest in the meat market took possesion last Monday. He will have a new advertisement next week.

No man can complain of the management of the duties of Judge of Probate, by Alexander B. Leeds, during his administration in that office, and nothing can possibly by gained by the change proposed by the opposition, while the experience of the past is that such a change would be a losing

------REMEMBER that the Representatives and Senators elected next Tuesday will vote for a United States Senator, and we want a stalwart Republican to fill the chair of Michigan's champion, Zachariah Chandler. To secure this you must vote for the Republican can-

THE officers, teachers and scholars of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school are earnestly requested to be present at the reopening of our church next Sunday, Oct 31. The Sunday school will meet at usual, immediately after the morning service. Journals and lesson leaves can be had between now and Sunday at my store.

W. A. SEVERSON, Supt.

THOMAS MARS as State Senator will support the liquor law as it is, or more stringent. He is a temperance man in every sense of the word. His opponent is non-committal on this important subject, but refused to accept committee duties asked of him by the temperance people, saying, by the proxy, that temperance work was good

Some of the people of New Troy ask what is the difference between the tramp who begs for bread and butter try from house house asking people to Give it up. We hadn't given the subject the necessary study to safely express an opinion.

THE opening of the entertainment season at Kinyon's hall will be by G. Paul Smith with his wonderful recitations and impersonages, on Friday evening, Nov. 12, 1880. The manager present a good programme, and so certain are they of success that they offer to refund the money to any who are dissatisfied. The good taste universally exhibited by Mr. Kinyon in selecting entertainments for his hall is a further guarantee that those who hear this one will be paid.

GEN. B. M. CUTCHEON, of Manistee, speeches for Republicanism, in this place, Saturday evening, that it ha been the lot of our citizens to listen to. All parties join in pronouncing convincing. Unfortunately the weather was quite disagreeable, and many who would otherwise have attended were compelled to stay away. Notwithstanding this there was a goodsized audience, and we are pleased to note that several were convinced that to cast their vote for the Republican ticket would be the best way to bring the greatest good to the greatest number.

THE Greenback orator who spoke in this place last week, and took part in the discussion the week before, is chock full of new ideas fit only for the "high plane of civilzation." He tried a few years ago to make the world believe that there was nothing of our formal marriage ceremony. That when a man and woman felt like living together all that was necessary was to do so, and when either of them became tired of the other there was, or could be, nothing to keep them together. He found one female, being named Mattie Strickland, whom he convinced that his was the only true theory, and she was just fool enough to live with him. That lasted him until two children were born, when she was informed that the Miller-Strickland copartnership was dissolved. She to care for and support the children. He is now trying to revolutionize the country into the belief that there is no need of our money being worth anything. Leo

Parties knowing themselves indebt-ed to Dr. B. C. Smith will please call at the store of Smith and Tracy and settle, either by cash or note, and thereby save trouble and costs.
B. C. SMITH, M. D.

DANCING .- Miss Susie D. George, of Milwaukee, Wis., will be in Buchanan, about the 1st of November for the purpose of teaching clases in dancing the ensuing season. All the latest dances taught. Due notice will be given where she will meet those who desire to join the classes.

FARMERS, I am prepared to insure your buildings, giving you a policy covering damages from lightning, whether fire occurs or not, and give you permit to use thrashing machine, without extra charge. Call and see.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Agent.

Did you see the wonder of the nge, at Morris' to be given away.

Hoods and Wool Socks are very nice and are selling fast. Mrs. High tells the price.

and see the new goods, which, will be sold cheap. M. Barnes & Co have the best

All are invited to call at Conant's

half sold. More to come, at Highs'. G. R. Hall has been putting in a large stock of stationery, Autograph and Photgraph Albums, and agent for the American Book Ex-

Come and see our new glass ware entirely new patterns

change, the cheapest book publish-

ing house in the world. Give him

Hats and all necessary trimmings are offered at the lowest prices, A. CONANTS. Do you know that Highs' have

85.00 worth of Umbrellas to sell? Look at them. M. Barnes & Co. have the best assortment of beds and extension

and see them and get prices. Six thousand more fine 5c cigars

just received, at Weston's Drug

Oysters by the qt. or can, at BARMORE BROS. The 3rd large invoice of the celebrated Baldwin boots just received, at Grange Store. The large quan-

quality and low price. Only 464 Corsets now at Highs' Two new things to show you.

Look out for fine Holiday goods, at Weston's Drug Store.

Splendid Stock of Gloves and Mits for Men and Boys, at Noble's. Oysters Stewed in every style, at

23 doz. Ladies Underwear for 50 cents that is cheap for quality, at Highs'.

Mrs. N. S. Welch has just received a full line of Stereoscopes and Views.

Butter, Eggs, and Produce want-KINYON'S.

Fresh Oysters every day, at BARMORE BROS'.

Store are the finest ever brought to Buchanan.

ery in old gold, at WAITE & WOODS' Something that will not get soiled Black Corset, at Highs'.

A Black Corset, at Received on the 19th inst. a lot of finest grade Suits for gents that we shall sell at lower prices than were whole saled at one month ago at WEAVER & Co's.

Morris' Fultons have the cheapest Dress Goods in the city.

FOUND!

The place to buy your HOLI DAY BOOKS. A full line of the J. H. Roe's. Poets, at New Goods at Kinyon's this

BARMORE BROS'. Home Made Flannel, at Fulton's.

\$5.00 will buy more Crockery and Glassware of Kinyon than any

Have you seen the splendid line of. Waterproof and Skirts at the Grange Store, and at prices to suit.

12 lbs. Sugar for 1.00 dollar,

FULTON'S.

GERMANTOWN Yarn at Fulton's 10 cents per skein.

Michigan Thursday, October 28,

SILVERWARE of all description, and in the latest style, at J. H. Roe's.

Everything new in Lamps, at BARMORE BROS' 1,000 Bars extra Soap, at Fulton's.

MUSIC! A full assortment of Sheet Music, Iustrumental and Vocal, just received from New York, at J. H. Roe's.

Hand Lamps, Stand Lamp, Hanging Lamps, Lamps of every BARMORE BRO'S. style, at

KINYON'S. Highs' Comfort Prints and Bating sell very fast.

2 bars soap for 5 cents, at BARMORE BROS.

Our stock of Yarn takes all the adies by storm. Highs give the prices.

Noble Has been in the Market AGAIN AND IS CHUCK FULL OF ALL GOODS IN HIS LINE, HE HAS BIG BAR? GAINS IN BOOTS AND SHOES, CLOTH-ING AND UNDERWEAR, DO NOT FAIL TO LEARN HIS PRICE, IF TO SAVE

BARMORE BROS. Elegant line of Winter Overcoats

Throw away that old dangerous Lomp, and get a new one at Kinyon's

Oh my! Call at Morris' and get some of Ed. Creb's fried oysters. You can do it. Save money by going to Smiths' for Crockery or

The NOBBIEST EVENING SLIP for ladies in town, at WAITE & WOODS.

A large stock of goods this week Fulton's.

A new stock of Stationery, Al-

bums and Blank Books, at Weston's Drug store. Fultons are having a big trade.

FARMERS call and see the celebrated Fitch Boot, all hand made and warranted, at

WAITE & WOODS. The Boss 50c Tea, at SMITH's. COME in and see new goods. T. M. FULTON & Co.

A big line of Winter Caps at too late. I am closing out and selling cheap. Only \$2.50 for the best Nobles for men and boys.

Bed made. 140 springs. Call and E. A. SMITH, Main St. Don't forget we have the finest and best variety of Cigars and To

BARMORE BROS.

Kinyon's. Do you know how full Highs Store is now-a-days.

Call at Rough Bros' hardware for Heating or Cook Stoves. Fultons have dropped high prices. Lorenz's, Lunbergs' and Lubins'

LOOK! LOOK for a large stock of Goods at Fulton's next week.

Don't buy goods until you call at Fulton's and learn prices. Politicians, come and try our

or Hancock on each Plug. Kept at Barmore Bros'. Campaign Plug Tobacco, at BARMORE BROS'.

BARMORE BROS. Barmore's Favorite. Try one. 5 ct.

All the boys smoke Barmore's Favorite 5 ct. Cigar. FULTON'S for Sugar.

FULTON'S for 50 ct. FINE Shirts. The nicest thing in Crockery is the Majolica Ware. Come and see them. Kept only at

Gentlemen's fancy slips embroid-

in town at BARMORE BROS'. Large bundles of goods are continually carried out from Fultons. Farmers, do not neglect to keep your buildings insured. We are prepared to make special rates on good farm

risks, on three or five years risks.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Agt. Call at this office if you want to buy one of the best lots on Front street. Don't come unless you mean business. The lot is for sale cheap for cash.

The Cheap Chicago Store. See the goods. When visiting Niles, if you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crocker Brown, one door east of the Citizens' National Bank, with W. G. Blish, and have it worked over into

The Chicago Store beats all on low

know what nice and cheap Underwear we have. Highs. Stacks of dishes, at Kinyon's. Remember we still eat people at our Lunch Room.

BARMORE BROS. pound, at Lamps for everybody at KINYON'S

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BARMORE BROS'. New lot of Crockery and Glass. BARMORE BROS'. vare at Paint with Stone Ochre; best and

WESTON'S DRUG STORE. All kinds of builders materials at Rough Bros'. hardware.

cheapest Paint in the Market, at

Headquarters for Paints and Oils at Rough Bros'. hardware Youths' Suits. Don't buy your boots until you have seen the Walker Boots at WAITE & WOODS.

Big bargains in Teas at BARMORE BROS'.

Remember we keep the largest stock of Glassware in the market and sell the cheapest. BARMORE BROS.

Our patterns of Glassware are always new and desirable. Come BARMORE BROS. All kinds of builders' supplies at Rough Bros'. hardware.

C. H. Rea has been getting on and a large stock of Horse Blankets, Lap Robes and Buffalo Robes, and now wants to sell them. Don't forget, too, that he makes a firstclass Harness.

New stock of 5 cent Buttons,

FULTON'S.

Fringes that are new in style and price, only at HIGHS'. Best Dishes and lowest prices, Kinyon's.

the stock of Cloths, at Fulton's. Some neat Caps for children, at Why does everybody go to Kin-yon's for lamps and Glassware?

Boys are all dressing up from

\$1,500 in Dress Goods for every lady to select from, only at HIGHS'

The clothes wringers at Rough Brothers, lay them all in the shade' Something new.

FULTON'S SELL the Waterproof. THE TIME Can rimays be had by buying one

of those elegant Watches or Clocks at the Jewelry Store of J. H. Roe. A new stock of Lamps and Glassware and Crockery. Come in and

BARMORE BROS' see them. Have you seen those Elegant FULTON'S. Hoods, at You need not sit in the dark when you can get Lamps so cheap,

BARMORE BROS'. FOUND.-Where all goods can be bought cheap, at FULTON'S. Overcoats from \$2 to \$18.

WEAVER & Co. EYE Wide Open to catch the bar-FULTON'S. gains at A. C. Sephens has the finest

and Horse Blankets in town. Largest line of Hosiery in the Fulton's. When you have 'priced Crockery and Glassware at other places, try

BARMORE BROS. NEW Carpets at Fulton's this week. Come and see our new stock of

Don't buy until you call at Fulton's. The Majolica Ware is the nicest thing in the market for Crockery,

Those Prints at Fulton's are

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FLANNELS at Fultons from 8 cts. A new stock of Coffees, at BARMORE BROS.

For fine Stereoscopic Views views

A new supply of BROWN'S

cheap, call on Mrs. N. S. Welch.

FRENCH Dressing at WAITE & WOODS. FULTONS have the best Cashmere in the city.

Get your Oysters at

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Locals. GALIEN, Oct. 12, 1880.

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Bran, per ton, selling.

Bran, per ton, selling.

Pork, live, per hundred.

Pork, dressed, per hundred.

Pork, mess, per pound.

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Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling.

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 If we could not see so surely
 The rent within the cloud?
- When our friend we loved so dearly When our friend we loved so dearly
 Proves as false as traitors old;
 When all Joy seems but a mockery,
 And that proves dross which we thought gold
 Before we pause to fret or murmur
 At adverse billows straping loud,
 We should cast our eyes to heaven
 And see he rent within the cloud.
- For its always there, my readers,
 Though a film may it o'erenst;
 Yes one transient gleam of smilight
 Makes the whole seem bright at last,
 Showing through the frowning darkness
 The silver liming of the cloud;
 Therefore represent a row Imposish
- Therefore never pine nor Impuish, There's a rent within the cloud.

THE AVERTED PUNISHMENT.

In Salisbury, Ct., about forty years ago, a man of 60 years was one day to publicly whipped with a cat-o'-ninetails for the offense of owing his landlord, a wealthy man, the sum of \$5 for the last quarter's rent. . Up to this time he had always managed to pay his debts, thus keeping his back free from stripes, and failing health was his excuse for not still doing so. He was daily getting more and more infirm from rheumatism, which had been troubling him many months; and, when he arose from his bed on the morning of the day on which he expected to receive the threatened chastisement, it was with difficulty he

could draw on the sleeve of his coat. "That savage old Sheriff will about kill me in jerking off my coat and shirtsleeve from this lame arm before he goes to whip me. He will care nothing for my groans nor screams. Oh, that I ever should have lived to see this day," said the poor man to his wife, who had all the morning been in tears. "Perhaps our nephew will arrive in

time to pay the debt, and that will settle "Possibly he may get our message in time, but I doubt it. It is now 7 o'clock; if he is not here by 9, I shall not think he will come; one minute after 10, and it will be too late."

"Well, if he does not come. I will go with you and take half the stripes, for I am just as much to blame as you for the debt."

"No, you shall not do that; nor would it be allowed, my poor, dear

With a sob she replied, "Then I will go with you and remove your coat and shirt-sleeves in so careful a way that the old Sheriff will be apt to deal more gently with you. "It would make no difference with

him, for he is a brute, the like of which a tender-hearted woman like you can form no conception. He has been in this business a long time, and they say he thrives in it. He looks like some glaring wild beast just ready to devour another." "Then, if you cannot expect any mercy

from any quarter, why not run away? There are three hours, nearly, in which to get over into York State; go where our nephew is, and I will come as soon as I can.'

"No, my dear wife, that would not do; I would certainly be caught, and then there would be two offenses to punish." "Oh, it is hard for such an honest man as you always have been to come to such sorrow," said the woman, uttering the most despairing groan.
Well, do not grieve too sadly over

it; perhaps John will come yet, or, if he don't, I may be able to bear it better than I think"—the doomed one replied, suddenly turning comforter. "I really wish we had lived on noth

ing but potatoes and salt, and we might possibly have paid the rent."
"I thought we were living pretty
poor, Jane, but I suppose, hereafter, we shall have still less to eat; as for wearing apparel, I am sure we could not scrimp much more."
"Well, let us not think about

those things now, James, but kneel down and pray to God, in the eleventh hour, to keep us from this dreadful chastisement. You know when we were first married we became quite interested in religion, but somehow with the cares of this life everuppermost we have drifted away from our Maker, little heeding His precious promises to all who will trust in Him." Thus both knelt, praying as they had never prayed before; and, when they arose, the burden was cast from them and no further dread or fear possessed their souls. They felt that their sins were forgiven, that they were in the immediate care of One who would see no harm befall them. Oh, what a sudden translation from darkness into light; and they sat and sang praises unto God until the hour of 10 arrived, when the criminal was conducted to the place of punishment. He went uncomplainingly, while his wife remained home in silent communion with her Maker. Her husband was the first of the prisoners to be led to the pillory, and his hands were about to be bound, when orders were received for his release, a ruddy, wide awake young man loudly proclaiming, "The debt is paid, and now hand my uncle over to

my care."
The surly Sheriff, as if defrauded of a part of his pleasurable duty, reluctantly delivered the prisoner, after which his nephew fondly embraced him in presence of all who were present to witness the brutal performances which were about to be enacted. The young man then went home with his uncle, telling him by the way that it was only by accident he was there to save him from pun-ishment and disgrace. The evening be-fore he had felt a presentiment that either his uncle and aunt were sick or either his uncle and aunt were sick or in want of him some way, and no one could dissuade him from coming to them, although one or two individuals had wanted his help that day. The message sent by his aunt did not reach him, but he thought likely it would be waiting him on his return home. He had started very early that morning so he might be able to make them a little visit before his return the following day, and felt that he could never be sufficiently grateful that he came in time to save his uncle from the unmerited punishment he had just escaped. "Give God all the praise," said his uncle, and when they reached the cottage all three knelt in prayer.—Chicago Ledger.

Luck at Cards.

One word as to luck. Whether we believe in it or not, there is such a thing as luck. We see one man for a season persistently holding bad cards, losing rubber after rubber, and invariably being found by his partner with nothing in his hand. Nor is such misfortune due to bad play. As long as honors count for what they do in the rubber, a first-class player, it is calculated, has only the advantage of one point in the game over an indifferent player. Still, in spite of men grumbling about their luck, and assuring everybody that they invariably lose, take a cycle of three years and it will be found that luck is very even in its operations. I have seen men who have lost steadily throughout a whole year, yet in the next year they have more than recovered their losses. I have seen a man lose 13 rubbers running; yet shortly afterward I saw him win every night during the whole week. No man who has made legitimate whist the occupation of his life has ever come to much grief. The men who have been "broke" are those who play for points they cannot afford, and who have not the funds to stand a heavy run of bad luck; or those who, not content with the points, bet largely, backing their luck when they win, and plunging deeper and deeper to regain their losses when unfortunate. But legitimate whist—that is, whist at points that a man can afford to lose, and no bets-is the cheapest pleasure that can be indulged in. It offers one an agreeable rest after a day's labor, a healthy form of excitement, and intellectual exercise without fatigue. My advice to all is that of Talleyrand. 'Play whist, and you will be spared a sorrowful old age."-Lon-

don Society. A B-GENT stamp becomes a sent stamp after you have mailed your letter.

The Truth of History. The story is going the rounds that when Abraham Lincoln, in 1860, was waited upon at Springfield, Ill., by a committee from Washington to ascertain whether he would accept a Presidential nomination, he was found engaged in playing a match game of baseball. In many of its features the story is appeary phal, but there is this foundation in the gossip of the town. A comwittee, which sought Mr. Lincoln out to solicit his views regarding either the nomination or his purposes in that regard did find him engaged in a game of hand-ball, of which he was very fond, nd, it is said, contesting with Dave likekey, also an expert (now a street-car conductor) for the local championship. When the news of his nomination reached him, Mr. Lincoln was sitting by the telegraph editor of the State Journal, reading the dispatches as they came in, and the chair in which he sat is still cerefully preserved in that office.

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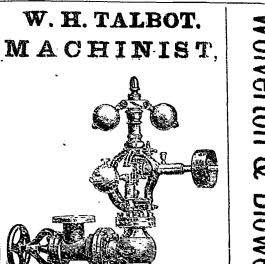
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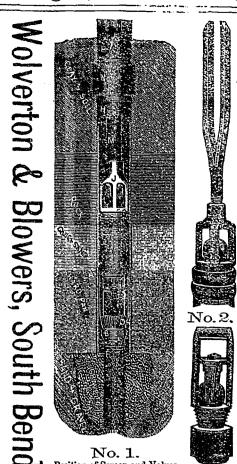
Notice of Sale of Real Estate. Sitate of Michigan, County of Berrien, as in the matter of the estate of Jesse Frame, late of Berrien County, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said Jesse Frame, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Perrien, on the 23d day of August, A. D. 1880, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in Bertrand township, in the County of Berrien, in said State. on

Monday, the Twenty-ninth day (f November, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock in the forence of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of this notice) the following described real estate, to-wit: The weet fraction of the south-west fractional quarter of section nineteen, town eight south, range eighteen west, excepting five acres across the south end of said piece of land.

October 18: A. D. 1880 ber 13; A. D. 1880.

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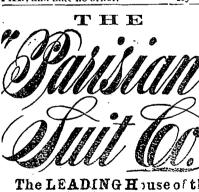
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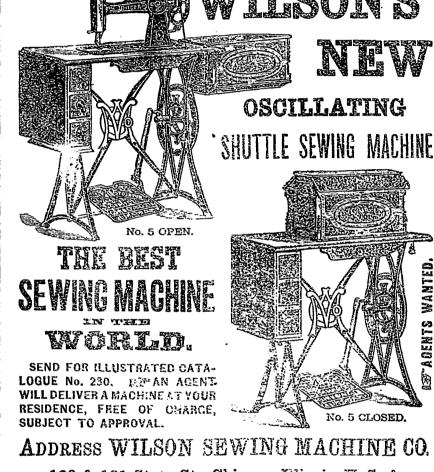
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Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

The sum of one thousand four hundred thirty-lour dollars and eighty-five cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a mortgage made by William M. DeWing and Mary E. DeWing, has wife, to William C. Watson, dated May 5th, 1875, and recorded May twenty-first, 1875, in Liber fitteen or mortgages, on page 124, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigam. Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage contained, the premises therein described, to-wit: Lot two, block "C." Ross' addition to the village of Buchanan, in Berrien county aforesaid, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county at one o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, A. D. 1880,

Tuesday, the 7th day of December, A. D 1880, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars mentioned in said mortgage, and other costs of foreclosure.

WILLIAM C. WATSON, Mortgagee.
Buchanan, Sept. 9, 1880.
D. E. HINMAN, Atty. for Mortgagee.

First publication, Sept. 23, 1880. Chancery Sale. NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a M decree made in the circuit court for the county of Berrien, in chancery, wherein Winfield S. Millard is complainant and Anker M. Brutt and James D. Brutt are defendants, which decree bears date the 22d day of Murch, A. D. 1830, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county of Berrien, at twelve o'clock noon on

Monday, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1880, Monday, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1880, the following described real estate, to wit: The north one-half of lot number three (3) and the south half of lot number two (2) in block number three (3) in Job Brookfield's addition to the city of Niles. in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan.

WILLIAM J. GILBERT,
Circuit Court Commissioner, for Berrien County, Michigan.

JAMES A. KELL' GG,
Solicitor for Complainant.

Dated September 20, 1880.

Last publication, Nov. 4, 1880.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain indenture of mortgage made and executed by James Cummings and Fanny Cummings, his wi'e, 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 for said county of Berrien and State of Mighigan, 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 proceeding in equity having been commenced to recover the whole or any part of the sum now due and owing upon said notes and mortgage, notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a power of sale in said mortgage contained the premises set forth and described in said mortgage, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on

Tuesday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1880 Tuesday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1880, at eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, by the Sheriff of said county of Berrien, to satisfy the amount then due upon said notes and mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure and the attorney fee stipulated in said mortgage. The premises described in said mortgage are as follows; The southeast quarter of the south-west quanter of section 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, according to the United States survey.

September 23, 18-0.

W. L. McGEE, W. L. McGEE,
Administrator of the estate of Ebenezer, McGee Decoased.
E. M. PLIMPTON Att'y for W. L. McGee, Aminis-

Estate of Charles Roe, Deceased. First publication, 7th October, 1880. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.

Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Count of the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 4th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Charles Roe, deceased

In the matter of the estate of Charles Roe, deceased.

Mary Roe, administratrix of said estate, comes into Court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 3d day of November next atten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, in-said county, and show cause, if any thore be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Her eyes are merry and blue
By the ponderous mill,
At the foot of the hill,
Lives she that's tender and rue.

Where the stream dimples over The white sandy floor, We gather the pebble and shell; And I twine in her hair Twin lilies plucked there, And call her my beautiful Nell.

Beyond the tall cliff, In our own little skiff.— While I dream sadly for hours She is joyous and gay As a sunny May day, And her arms are laden with flowers

And shall she be mine?
Where the green ivies twine
And clamber out gayly to view,
Lives one to obey
That proudly says nay.
*Tis mother, and—what shall I doy

Birth of a Poem.

Doubtless, many of our readers have read Gen. W. S. Lytle's fine poem 'Cleopatra," written the night before the battle in which he was killed. The Pittsburgh Leader relates the romantic circumstances under which it was written. They were told by the late Col. Realf to a gentleman:

tle at which Gen. W. S. Lytle fell. The two (Realf and Lytle) lay together in the General's tent. They were both given to writing poetry at such times, and each had an unfinished poem on hand, and they read and criticised each other's efforts humorously for some time, when said

He spoke of the night before the bat-

"Realf, I shall never live to finish that poem."

"Nonsense," said I; "you will live to write volumes of such stuff." "A feeling has suddenly come over me," continued the gentleman, solemnly, "which is more startling than a prophecy, that I shall be killed in tomorrow's fight.

"As I spoke to you I saw the green kills of the Ohio as if I stood among them. They began to recede from me in a weird way, and as they disappeared the conviction flashed through me like the lightning's shock that I would never see them again."

I rallied him for his superstition, but the belief had become strangely impressed upon his mind, and he succeeded in so far thrilling me with his own unnatural fear that I kegged him to finish his poem before he slept, that such fine work might not be lost to the world.

In the small hours the General awakened me from a slumber into which I had fallen to read to me that beautiful poem, which must live as long us our literature survives, beginning: I am dying, Egypt, dying; Ebbs the crimson life blood fast

My eyes filled with tears as by read.

He said not a word as he concluded, but placed themanuscript in his pocket and lay down to sleep.

Before dawn came the call to arms. When I next saw poor Lytle he was cold in death among heaps of slain. I thought of the poem, and, searching the pocket where I had seen him put it, drew it forth, and it was forwarded

among other things to his friends. A High-Toned Merchant.

The Chinese are remarkable for their business talent. So sharp and clever are they, that some one has named them "the Yankees of the East," In one respect, they excel not only the Yankers, but all the people of the United States. They carry on their Government on business principles, just as we manage

cotton factory or a railroad.

Another custom of this peculiar people is worthy of the imitation of "outside barbarians." It is said that before New Year's day-which ocrurs on the 26th of January-every Chinaman who values his reputation pays all his debts. What value a Chinese merchant puts on his reputation may be learned from a suggestive story. During the troubles which preceded the war with England, the Chinese Viceroy, Ye, issued an edict condemning to death every native convicted of holding the slightest interconrse with

the "barbarians."
The English, French, and other Enropean merchants were thus forced to close their counting-houses in Canton; for the native clerks and poriers left their enaploy, and no Chinese merchant dazed openly to transact business with them. Besides, they feared for their lives, and many of them made preparations to leave the city.

Among these was a Swiss merchant. While he was neeking up his goods one

While he was packing up his goods one night, he was surprised to see a Chinese merchant, who owed him a large sum, enter his store. With him were two coolies, carrying ingots of silver with which to pay the debt. The Swiss merchant expressed his

astonishment at the temerity of his Chinese debtor. "I did not wish," replied the Chinaman, "that any one should think 1 would take advantage of these unfortutate circumstances and not pay my

ONE of the most curious facts connected with madness is the utter absence of tears amid the insane. Whatever the form of madness, tears are conspicuous by their absence, as much in the depression of melancholy, or excitement of mania, as in the utter apathy of dementia. If a patient in a lunatic asylum be discovered in tears, it will be found that it is one beginning to recover, or an emotional outbreak in an application rule. epileptic who is scarcely truly insane, while actual insane persons appear to have not the power of weeping; it is only returning reason which can once more unloose the fountain of their tears. Even when a lunatic is telling one in fervid language how she has been deprived of her children, or the outrages that have been perpetrated to herself, her eye is never even moist. The ready gush of tears which accompany the plaint of the sane woman con-prant the plaint of the sane woman con-trasts strangely with the dry-eyed ap-peal of the talkative lunatic. It would, indeed, seem that tears give relief to feelings which, when pent up, lead to madness. It is one of the privileges of reason to be able to weep. Amid all the misery of the insane they find no relief in tears.

Physicians' Fees Regulated by Law. The fees which physicians may charge in Prussia for their services are regulated by law, and, according to the most recent ordinance, the charge for the first visit to a sick person is fixed at 2 marks (25 cents standing for a mark), and 1 mark for each subsequent visit; where, however, several persons belonging to the same family and dwelling in the same house have to be treated at the same time, then, for the second and each succeeding person, only the half of those fees, respectively, is to be charged—the same rule is to apply to charged—the same rule is to apply to boarding schools and similar institu-tions; also to prisons. When there is a consultation of several physicians about the treatment of a sick person, including their personal visits, each physician is to receive for the first consultation 5 marks, and 3 marks for each subsequent similar consultation. On the occasion of the first visit to the physician's residence for his medical advice, 14 marks. For the administration of chloroform, etc., when necessary for the treatment of the patient. 3 marks.

"Yis, yer riverence, all thim names he called me, an, sis I, 'I wouldn't demane meself to lose me timper wid such a low blackguard,' so I just knocked him over wid the stick and came away." An Irishman remarked to his compan

ion, on observing a lady pass: "Pat, did you ever see so thin a woman as that be-fore?" "Thin!" replied the other. "Botheration! I seen a woman as thin as two of her put together, so I have. THE average life of a paper wheel un-

der trucks of locomotive engines ranges from 300,000 to 1,641,880 miles, and under dining and palace cars from 794,-000 to 878,336 miles.