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Business Directory.

O. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each treesday evening. F. & A. M.—Summit Lodge No. 192 holds a reg-ular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. E. A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. (Sholds a reg-ular meeting Friday evening on or before the fell moon in each month. P OF H.—Buchanan Grange No. 40 meets or the second and fourth Saturday of each month C. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No. 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. W. C. T. U. OF BUCHANAN holds its regular meeting at the Presbyterian Church on each Tuesday at 3 P. M.

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DENTISTS. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office first door north of the Bank. Charges rensonable and satisaction guaranteed. G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All work of done at the lowest indirect prices and warranted to give satisfaction. Rooms over Kinyon's store.

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Berrien County Record.

VOLUME XIV.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1880.

process of critical self-analysis, this

peering into the innermost recesses of

the soul, this cold, analytic dissecting of

drunken debauch; in the morning, a

· NUMBER 40

Business Directory. HARDWARE.

OUGH BROS., Wholesale and Retail dealers in A. Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Agricultural Implements, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Lumber, Lath, Lime, Paints, Olls, Glass, &c. Buchanan, Mich. WOOD & SAMSON, dealers in Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Agricultural Implements, &c. Front st., north side MEAT MARKETS.

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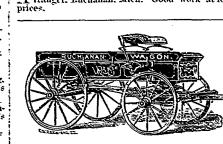
TARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Buchanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.: Geo. II. Richards, Vice Pres.: A. F. Ross, Cashier. TEORGE CHURCHILL. Contractor and Builder, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Front street, Buchanau, Mich. WRS. FRANC WHITMAN, Agent for Victor M Sewing Machines. Attachments, oil and need-es furnished for all machines. In Bradley's Pho-

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Black and Old Gold Corsets.

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Cross Bone Hip Corsets.

464 Corsets to Select From.

Elegant Dress Plaids, Trimming Plaids, All-Weel Momie, in all Colors, Silk and Wool Goods, Cashmeres in Colors.

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PRICES LOWER THAN EVER 1
50 styles Ebony Cabinets, Cut Beveled Glass, at \$5.
120 Decorated Chamber Sets, \$3.75.
75 styles Decorated Dining Services.
That Decorated Service with Six Vegetable Dishes, at \$22.50, is creating a sensation.
Stome China Dining Sets, 115 pieces, \$9.50.
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Send \$1,50 for the RECORD one year

Oh! what shall I do for a bonnot I've nothing to wear,
And the styles are so queer—It's not want of variety
That causes anxiety;
'Tis distracting to choose 'Mong the shapes and the hues
Of braids, straws and chips,
Red, brown and sage dips,
I declared, unbleached and black—
Of styles there's no lack.
The question's so vexed,
I declare I'm perplexed
With fruitless thinking upon it. Oh! what shall I do for a bonnet?

PERPLEXITY.

Oh! what shall I do for a bonnet

Oh! what shall I do for a bonnet?
The spring's almost gone,
And June's corning on,
And a friend writes to me
My new bonnet to see.
What can a blonde do
If she may not wear blue?
Only yellow and red
Are now worn on the head;
But my cheeks would look sallow
If set off by yellow,
And my hair would look ashen
If dressed in such fashion.
It would not be right
To become such a fright.
My old broad-brimmed hat
Would be better than that,
And I've half made my mind up to don it.

Oh, what shall I do for a bounet
I've searched several hours
For suitable flowers.
Would hollyhocks do?
They are certainly new.
They are exquisite copies
Of sunflowers and poppies.
How would dandelions snit?
Or suppose I have fruit—
Ripe cherries and hops
Are shown in the shops;
I might wear a few bunches upon it. I might wear a few bunches upon it.

Oh, what shall I do for a bonnet?
Shall tinsel chains dangle,
Or beaded fringe tangle?
Shall gold-dust besprinkle,
Or black bugles tinkle,
With gilt balls on top,
Like a pawnbroker's shop?
Or, perhaps, I should take
A gilt spade and rake,
To show that my taste
Is simple and chaste,
As a poet's should be who writes somets
Oh, what shall I do for a bounet?

Oh, what shall I do for a bonnet I've searched several hours

Oh, what shall I do for a bonnet? Shall green lizards crawl— Or blue files—over all? Shall butterfiles hover To mark Nature's lover?

Or grasshoppers leap?
Oh, what shall adorn my new bonnet? EDGAR ALLEN POE.

BY L. C. HARRIS. There have appeared at different stages of the world's history minds so momalous in their nature, so totally at variance with those surrounding them, so uunatural and equivocal in their construction, that they have seemed more like errant spirits from the world beyond than those possessing the attributes and propensities of common mor-

Prominent among the names in this strange order of beings occurs that of Edgar Allen Poe. He combines in a re-markable degree two elements of mind seldom found united-analysis and imagination. These constitute the groundwork of his genius, they are the source of his wonderful power. No two faculties could stand more opposite in their effects. Their union in him give to many of his subjects the effect of what can only be expressed by the extraordinary phrase of the spiritually material. He treats the most ideal themes in the most realistic manner. He is both poet and mathematician. He conceives with all the vividness of the former, but he reasons with all the coldness and precisior of the latter. He is living fire hedged in with ice. He reduces the wildest play of passion to the most exact order. He unites the severest logic to the most exuberant fancy, the heat of passion to the coldness of reason.

A too-close observance of the poetical

and ideal part of his nature has gained

for him the appellation of dreamer. He has his moods of abstraction, but he is not the typical dreamer. His piercing acuteness, his minuteness of detail, his subtle distinctions, his refined reasonings, all separate him from the purely meditative mind. The dreamer is passive; Poe concentrates them. The dreamer revels in the mysterious; Poe will have nothing to do with it, only as he can explain it. The dreamer surrenders himself to contemplation and reverie till his own individuality is lost in that of the objects around him; Poe never loses himself in his abstraction, he is most keenly alive when most absorbed. Mark the contrast between the strength, clearness and precision of his intellectual, and the wild disorder and disease of his moral and æsthetic faculties. He naturally possesses delicate perceptions and relined sensibilities. But what do we find in his tales? A nature attuned to the harmonious and the beautiful reveling in all that is discordant and hideous; a mind intoxicated by the fiendishness of its own creations indulging in all that is self-destructive all the natural, genuine emotions of the heart blighted and turned away; hope driven into the icy caves of despair; joy banished into rayless caverns of gloom poetic fervor turned into demoniacal fury; feeling frozen into frenzy; smiles withcred into sneers. In fine, the impression produced by these wierd compositions is that of a demon mounting to a throne of evil eminence on the wreck of all that is pure and beautiful; and, having attained it, gazing down with fiendish glee upon the ruins below. The diseased condition of his mind we see manifested in the unnatural delight he seems to take in dwelling on the sub jects of death and decay. In one of his tales he says; "I have imbibed the shadows of the fallen columns of Tadmor, Balbec and Persepolis, till my very soul has become a ruin." That is it. It is always beauty and grace dethroned; shattered columns, crumbling walls and tottering arches; the lingering smile on the lips of death; the false and treacherous bloom on the features of disease; "the gilded halo hovering round decay," it is all these that his morbid fancy seizes upon with such

He cares nothing for mere external objects only as they excite his emotions. Therefore he always chooses such subjects as are suggestive of melancholy and sadness. He ever represents love as in the icy clutches of death, not that he may show his affection for the dead, but rather as a means of gratifying his abstract love of grief. He has a morbid craving for unnatural sensations. He feeds on mockeries. He taunts himself with the hopelessness of his despair, and takes a strange delight in this process of self-torture. His most intolerable anguish is his keenest joy; the more painful his emotions, the more pungent his pleasure; the greater his grief, the more delicious his sorrow.

But how shall we account for this per-

version of his nature? That a mind

should indulge in all that is self-destructive; that the very order and nature of things should be reversed; that out of cosmos should come chaos, and out of beauty hideousness, seems a moral antithesis—inexplicable. The explanation of this apparent contradiction is to be found in a peculiar tendency of his nature-his morbid habit of introspection. Hawthorne—the profoundest moral philosopher that America has ever produced—has said that, of all of the practices in which a mind may indulge, this one of introspection is the most pernicious. Poe is a slave to it. His eyes'are ever eurned inward to a "heart gnawed with anguish." Here, within this spiritual laboratory, he dissects, analyzes, watches. He notes each pass ing breath of emotion. He catches each fluctuating shade of feeling. He studies with painful minuteness the creeping sensations of crime, guilt, sin and remorse. He pursues with nervous intensity the darkest thoughts as they steal

llow Americans Spend Their Summer Holiday.

an emotion as an anatomist would a nerve, this lying in wait for the play of a passion, this trailing a thought through all its tortuous windings—it was this that shattered Poe's sensibilities and dulled his perception. His characters are but the logical sequence of this intense subjective tendency of mind. In none of them can there be found a complete and harmonious blending of all the elements of mind and soul. They are simply the incarnations of a thought, mere abstractions of crime and guilt, frenzy and despair clothed with flesh and blood. All their sympathy, love and fear is absorbed by a single ani mating principle. They have but little to link them to humanity, and possess joy every moment of it.

He knows what he wants very well.

more in common with the denizens of hell than with in the habitants of the earth.
The many conflicting tendencies found in Poe would seem to almost justify a belief in the duality of mind. He was a strange compound of opposites, a curious blending of harmonies and discords. In him "fire and frost embrace." times he was mild, gentle and affable; again fierce, passionate and moody. Now he would be charming or electrifying a circle of friends by his wonderful eloquince; and now, sitting apart in some so luded retreat, muttering to himself in dismal monologues. One moment holding you enraptured by his visions of wondrous beauty; the next, chaining you, petrified with terror, among his dismal phantoms, built up in forms of "gloomiest and ghastliest grandeur." To-day, soaring away into the far-off realms of imagination; to-morrow, wandering in the gloomy labyrinths of his own soul. "At night, the hero of a

wizard of song, whose weird and fitful music was like that of sirens." Poe has often been called the Byron of America. In many respects they are similar. Both are egotistical, passionate, arrogant; both have a morbid love of melancholy, gloom and death; both are the victims of passion and disgood it all is! eased self-contemplation. Poe resembles Byron in his ethical, but not his mental qualities. Byron is powerful, vigorous, synthetic; Poe is subtle, acute, analytic. Byron has broader comprehension; Poe has keener perception. Byron treats of individuals; Poe only of principles. Byron is more objective; Poe more subjective. Byron was driven into his own consciousness by forces from without; Poe entered his more from innate necessity. Byron is not only conscious of self—he feels the gaze of the whole world. Poe forgets the outward, in his intense concentration on the inward. Byron broods over his wrongs; Poe analyzes his emotions. Byron dwells upon his sorrows with morbid self-pity; Poe dissects his with frenzied pleasure. In other points they stand in closer relations, but still remain apart. Byron is cynical, sullen, morose; Poe is gloomy, sorrowful, despondent. Byron is a misanthrope; Poe is a hypochondriac. Byron wages war with all mankind: Poe is ever contending with a veltus sear the elements of his own nature. Byron has but little of idealism; Poe has nothing of sensualism. Byron has more of

crushes all sentiment and feeling; Poe reverses them. Byron seems like a "mocking devil, laughing at the world in rhyme;" Poe like a scoffing demon, exulting in his own fiendishness. This, then, is Poe, the saddest, lone-liest figure in all literature; who gave the cypress to love and the myrtle to death; who sounded the lowest depths of wretchedness and laughed at his own misery; who made of life a living death and chanted the requiems of despair over the dead hopes of his own soul. The melancholy and gloom in which he inshrouded himself has tinged with sadness all that he has written or said. No ode to the nightingale or skylark from Poe—his was to the sable-winged raven, the type of his sorrow. He was ever pursued across life's stage by the passions of his nature, like Orestes fleeing the furies, and he will ever hold a place in the memory of men rather for what he might have been than for what he

human sympathy; yet Poe has less of

scorn and sareasm. Byron's passions come hot and seething from the heart; Poe's are cold as intellect itself. Byron

was. Gethe has been called the poet of the universe; Byron the poet of the individual, but Poe is the poet of the A Sheep-Thief's Punishment. We cannot for the moment call to mind the particular of the Russian criminal code in virture of which sentence was recentence pronounced in a case of sheepstealing by judge in the Perm government. Yet, remembering how literally the laws are interpreted by the Czar's judicial functionaries, it would be impertinent to express a doubt as to that sentence's strict conformity with some sagacious statute which happens to have escaped our attention. A peasant accused one of his neighbors of stealing a sheep from his flock and of slaughtering it, thereby causing its lawful owner prejudice to the amount of 7 rubies. In answer to this charge the defendant alleged that, one afternoon, a sheep, with which he had no proving accusints and partially previous acquaintance, had certainly called upon him in a promiscuous kind of way, whereupon he, regarding its visit as providentially intended to supply a vacuum in his larder, had promptly converted it into mutton by the usual process. Taking this frank confession into consideration as an "attenuating circumstance," the learned judge pronounced the following sentence: "The defendant shall, first of all, receive twenty blows from a rod. He shall then be arrayed in the skin of the murdered sheep, and be conducted, to the beat of drums, through all the streets of the village. At the door of each house he shall be halted, and the respective house-owner shall deal him a blow with a stick." As the condemned peasant, by declining to appeal to a higher court against this sentence, tacitly admitted its justice, it was forthwith carried out to the manifest enjoyment of his fellow-villagers.—London Telegraph

The Pronunciation of "U." Ninety-nine out of every hundred Northerners will say instituot instead of

institute, dooty for duty-a perfect rhyme to the word beauty. They will call new and news, noo and noos—and so on through the dozens and hundreds of similar words. Not a dictionary in the English language authorizes this. In student and stupid, the "u" has the same sound as in cupid, and should not be pronounced stoodent and stoopid, as so many teachers are in the habit of

so many teachers are in sounding them.

It is a vulgarism to call a door a doah
—as we all add it—isn't it as much of a
vulgarism to call a newspaper a noospaper? One vulgarism is Northern, and the other Southern, that's the only difference. When the London Punch wishes to burlesque the pronunciation of servants, it makes them call the duke the dook, the tutor the tooter, and a tube a toob.
You never find the best Northern speakers,
such as Wendell Phillips, George William
Curtis, Emerson, Holmes, and men of
that class, saying noo for new, Toosday for Tuesday, avenoo for avenue, or calling a dupe a doop. It is a fault that a Southerner never falls into. He has slips enough of another kind, but he doesn't slip on the long "u." As many of our teachers have never had their attention called to this, I hope they will excuse this notice.—Southern Letter.

piratical expeditions 1,000 years ago. near Sandesford, Norway, have brought to light a boat sixty feet long. It is believed to be a Viling's ship, used for stealthily through the chambers of the heart. He loves to see the delicate tendrils of the soul quiver with agony or pulsate with joy. And it was this Авонжогостокт гезевтсћез in a mound

Here is the summer holiday again. What shall we do with it? It is more than a dozen years since the hard-worked New Yorker or Philadelphian with small income made up his mind that the summer holiday, which was an indulgence to his well-to-do neighbor, was a necessity for himselfas much of a necessity in the work of the year as the hours for sleep are in the work of the day. So far so good. Now that he is convinced of that, he takes his holiday, but he is not yet used to it. He carries the luxury uneasily; it discomforts him; he does not know how to use it. Having but the one chance to be idle in the year, he is captious about the idleness, and scared lest he may not en-

He and his wife and his children are talking about that at this very moment in a hundred thousand places. He will tell you that he is not hard to please. There are certain essentials, to be sure, which he must have when he leaves home for enjoyment: sublime scenery, pure air, no mosquitoes, plenty of game, milk, fruit, and eggs, congenial society, spring mattresses, well-cooked meals, and little to pay at the end of the week—give him these, and he is satisfied. Where he shall go to find them, and, after he has gone, how he was cheated while he was there, afford him matter for grumbling from May until Decem-

Now his French or German cousin over the sea has a hundred holidays in the year. He knows how to bring the flavor out of every drop in the orange. He drifts into idleness easily, without thought. When his fete comes, he goes, for a few francs, with his sweetheart or wife, a mile or two out of town. They joke and laugh. The sun shines, the wind blows-it is all good. It rains, it is dusty—but they joke and laugh all the same. They criticise nothing. How

But as for our American, a corn-husk bed, or a mosquito in the woods, will overturn a whole summer's airy fabric of happiness. In his anxiety lest he should not seize the best chance of enjoyment, he is apt to follow the largest crowd. He goes to Niagara, to Cape May, the Adirondacks, or to some one of the countless pasteboard mansions, or hot farmhouses in the suburbs of the cities. He tells you that his object is rest and freedom, but the chances are that he leaves both behind in his house in town. There he could wear his old slippers; he chose his own companions; he held such habits and opinions as suited him; he was the MacDonald, and where he sat was the head of the table. But in every one of these summer homes society tramples him down. It is often a little clique of which he never heard before, "without father, mother, or descent." He may laugh at it as vulgar and ignorant, but it is master of the position; he is not. In the hottest months of the year, when even the beasts in the field lie down to rest, it forces upon him a hurly-burly of ness, which at home he can manage to shut outside of his own door. He goes back, as a rule, to his shop or office, his gas-pipes and family table, unrefreshed and glad that the holiday is over. But, after all, he goes with the crowd the next year. The average American is afraid not to move with the crowd.— Harper's Magazine.

The Open Sky.

It is a strange thing how little, in general, people know about the sky. It is the part of creation in which nature has done more for the sake of pleasing man -more for the soul and evident purpose of talking to him, and teaching him, than in any other of her works; and it is just the part in which we least attend to her. There are not many of her other works in which some more material or essential purpose than the mere pleasing of men is not answered by every part of their organization; but every essential purpose of the sky might, so far as we know, be answered, if, once in three days or thereabouts, a great ugly black rain cloud were brought up over the blue, and everything well-watered, and so all left blue again till next time, with perhaps a film of morning and evening mist for dew.
And instead of this, there is not a moment of any day of our lives when nature is not producing scene after scene, picture after picture, glory after glory, and working still upon such exquisite and con-stant principles of the most perfect beauty, that it is quite certain that it is all done for us, and intended for our perpetual pleasure. And every man, wherever placed, however far from other sources of interest or of beauty, has this doing for him constantly. The noblest scenes of the earth can be seen and known but by few; it is not intended that man should live always in the midst of them; he injures them by his presence; but the sky is for all; bright as it is, it is not "too bright nor good for human nature's daily food." Sometimes gentle, sometimes capricious, sometimes awful; never the same for two moments together; almost human in its passionspiritual in its tenderness—almost divina in its infinity, its appeal to what is immortal in us as distinct as its ministry of chastisement or of blessing to what is essential. And yet we never attend to it, we never make it a subject of thought but as it has to do with our animal sen sations; we look upon all by which it speaks to us more clearly than to brutes, upon all which hears witness to intentic.)
of the Supreme, that we are to receive
more from the covering vault than the
light and the dew which we share with the weed and the worm, only as a succession of meaningless and monotonous accidents, too common and too painful to be worth of a moment of watchfulness, or a glance of admiration.—Rus-

A "Squaw Man." "Squaw-man" is the name given to a

white man who has married one or more Indian wives, and been regularly adopted by their tribe with whom he lives. With the exception of being of occasional use as an interpreter, he is an utterly worthless person. He has completely left his own race and taken to the ways of the savage, and is equally despised by the whites and by his adopted brethren. Many of the woodcutters who supply fuel to steamboats on the Upper Missouri marry, or rather buy, Indian wives; but they do not form part of the tribal family, as does the "squaw-man." Often it is policy for them to take wives from tribes which are dangerous to their safety. A wife insures protection from the depredations of her tribe; and when her lord and master is tired of her, or wishes to form other business relations, he simply tells her and her progeny to go home. These men have the reputation of being most active agents in supplying ammunition to Indians. All these frontier folks eat, drink and

We can perceive that they have occasional hardships, but they have pleasures which may not be so easily understood by people who live in comfortable houses, and drive in well hung and well cushioned carriages, or walk paved streets. A life in the open air, freedom from restraint, and a vigorous appetite, generally finding a hearty meal to satisfy it, make difficult a return to the humdrum of steady work and comparative respectability. They have their place in the drama of our national life, for better or for worse, and their pursuits and character must be recognized and studied by any one who would comprehend our great Western country.—International

IN THE LONG BUN.

in the long run fame finds deserving man.
The lucky wight may prosper for a day,
Sut in go d time true merit leads the van,
And va'n pretense, unnoticed, goes its way
Thre is no chance, no destiny, no fate,
But fortune smiles on those who work and wait,

in the long run all godly sorrow pays,
There is no better thing than righteous pain;
The headers nights, the awful thorn-crowned of Bing and wand to tortured soul and brain.
If the sorrow yields a glorious dividend
In the long run.

in the long run all hidden things are known; The work of train will penetate the night,
wil, good or iff, thy secret shall be known,
However well his guarded from the light.
A.I the anspoken me lives of the breast
Are fathomed by the years and stand confest
In the log run.

In the long run all love is paid by love,
Though and evalued by the hearts of earth;
The great eter algovernment above
Keeps strict account and will redeem its work,
Sive thy ive feely; do not count the cost;
So be autiful a thing was never lost
In the long run.

A Gown With a History. A modiste in Fourteenth street has on exhibition an elaborate satin gown, whose history can be traced without a break, it is claimed, to its original owner and wearer, Queen Marie Antoinette. It is of pale yellow, or rather it was, for age has mellowed it to an old gold hue; it is richly embroidered in clusters of flowers of natural color, which still retain their first brilliancy. The unfortunate queen's fundness for flowers is well known, and the models of the pansies and roses and carnations on this gown might have been

chosen by her from the gardens of her

favorite Petit Trianon. Its asserted

genuineness is thus made out:

During the spring following the exocution of Louis XVI., January 21, 1798, the revolutionary tribunal decreed that the furniture and entire contents of the Tuileries should be disposed of. The sale continued six months, and would have continued much longer had it not been legally stopped. Pierre de la Re-biere, minister of foreign affairs, then vought three gowns belonging to Marie Antoinette, which passed to his son, who went to San Domingo, and fied, during the last insurrection on the island, to Philadelphia. The gowns descended to his daughter, Mme. Remie Mignot, of Charleston, S. C., (granddaughter of Pierre de la Reviere), who was afterward married to M. Ruties, of that city. Through her the pale yellow satin came into possession of her eldest daughter, now Mrs. Churchill, and from her the *modiste* purchased it some months ago. It has been very carefully vamped and newly put together, so that it preserves, under the circumstances, an astonishing freshness. As may be supposed, it is the object of the deepest interest to many women, not on account of its associations, but of its having belonged to a sovereign famous for her elegant toilets. If history could be studied by and through clothes, how many enthusiastic students there would be among the other sex, and how wonderfully proficient they would become. One of the two remaining gowns, a blue one, was given to another daughter of Mme. Mignot, who, after marriage, removed to Holland, and it was used as a covering for some handsome piece of furniture now in possession of her hus-band, living at the little town of Einhoven, North Brabant. The third, a purple gown, having been owned by a sister of Mme. Mignot, returned to madame after her sister's death, and was burned during the great fire at Charleston in 1861. The authenticity of the sole

surviving historic gown appears to be pretty well established.—New York Trouble at the North Pole. There is trouble at the North Pole. The pole itself is in a state of embarrassment amounting to a rebellion and disintegration. It has always carried on its business in an old-fashioned manner, and has long been set in its ways. It ran, as far as it could run at all, in a rut so deeply worn by ancient usage as to be difficult to get out of. It froze all its ice for a season's business in one gigantic field. As from time to time it found it had ice to spare, it shopped off little bits and sent them floating away in any direction in which wind and waves might take them. But lately, instead of splitting off from the edge of the great ice fields a few little bits and telling them to keep in the higher latitudes and behave themselves like gentlemen, it has split out hundreds and thousands of them. In the most unbecoming manner these frigid and frightful things have floated farther south of their accustomed

tracks, and have given indications that they may float still further. Where one or two iceburgs usually prowl around in the vicinity of Newfoundland, there are this year dozens, if not hundreds. Steamers which usually see less than half a dozen on the whole passage have this season met them by the dozen or score. One vessel passed through a wide avenue, iurnished on either side with what seemed to be a city of these impediments to navigation. Other vessels knocked their bowsprits and booms into them. How many vessels have sailed against them and gone down we know not as yet. The latest erratic feat of an iceberg is to float down toward Sandy Hook and threaten to effect an entrance into New York harbor. For years it has been the threat of our New York neighbors to answer the vexatious tales of the ice dealers who are suffering from short crops by telling about how the anti-monopoly meant to catch an iceberg, tow it into the harbor, chop it in pieces, and supply customers with it at reasons ble prices. Already the ice men are trembling, and their teeth are beginning to chatter. If that iceberg is caught and towed in the price of ice will be less than one-half its present figures. Our own ice men, too, are quaking in their boots. If the expected berg is four or five hundred feet high and two or three miles in the contract of t circumference, we shall have all the ice cream we want this year and next. The hardy mariners who are going to entrap the iceberg and tow it in will have a heavy undertaking on hand; yet they need not be discouraged, for a nation which brings obelisks from Egypt and is some day going to float the Pyramid of Cheops over, will not stop at icebergs. The risk is that when it strikes the Gulf Stream that current may prove too much for it, and either melt it or send it spinning to its native pole.—Philadelphia

Class Distinctions.

to an absurd extent in England-gen-

Caste distinctions are carried sometimes

Times.

erally by those of new-born gentility. It has been told of an English lady, whose married name is of most "base and mechanical" origin, that, having had one interview with a governess whom she thought of engaging, and having been much pleased with her, she on the second interview informed her that she was sorry she could not engage her, as she had discovered that she had lived in a family the head of which was "in trade." The governess was no loser, however, as she shortly afterward served in a duke's family. Domestic servants are great sticklers for rank and precedence. In one instance the titled lady of a house saw a very nice-looking young woman who offered herself for service, and being much pleased with her appearance, expressed a wish to the housekeeper that she should be engaged. But after a quasi-competitive examination of the candidate, the housekeeper reported and said, "That girl is a nice girl, but she would not suit me at all, my lady. She has cnly fived at rich merchants' houses in town, and at their little trumpery villas; and she knows nothing of the ways of a great house." The lady was obliged to yield the point, as all such matters are left to the housekeeper.

Shall There be Hugging in the Parks. The law abiding people of this community were startled a few days since, and the greatest indignation prevailed at an editorial article in a contemporary, denouncing the practice of hugging in the public parks. The article went on to show that the placing of seats in the parks leads to hugging, and the editor denounced hugging in the most insane

manner possible.
Great heavens, has it come to this?

Are the dearest rights of American citizens to be abridged? Let us call the at-

| Furniture Repairing

I have opened a Furniture Repair Shop in J. F. HAHN'S BUILDING, BUCHANAN,

and am prepared to do all work in that line on short notice.

Billiard Table Repairing ---AND---

All Kinds of Job Work

done to order. Your patronage is solicited.

WM. A. EATON.

tention of that powerful paper to a clause in the Declaration of Independence, which asserts that "all men are created free and equal, endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." When the framers of that great declara-When the framers of that great declara-tion of independence were at work on that clause, they must have had in view the pastime of hugging in the parks. Hugging is certainly a "pursuit of hap-piness." People do not hug for wages, that is, except on the stage. Nobody is obliged to hug. It is a sort of sponta-neous combustion as it were of the neous combustion, as it were, of the feelings, and has to have proper condi-tions of the atmosphere to make it a success. Parties who object to hugging are ald, usually, and are like a lemon that has done duty in circus lemonade. If they had a job of hugging they would want to hire a man to do it for them. A man who complains of a little natural soul inspiring hugging on a back seat in a park, of an evening, with a fountain throwing water all over little cast-iron cupids, has probably got a soul, but he hasn't got it with him. To the student of percentage when it was right were heavit of nature there is no sight more beautiful than to see a flock of young people take seats in the park, after the sun has gone to bed in the west, and the moon has pulled a fleecy cloud over her face for a veil, so as not to disturb the worshippers. A couple, one a male and the other a female, will sit far apart on the cast-iron seat, for a moment, when the young lady will try to fix her cloak over her shoulders, and she can't fix it, and then the young man will help her, and when he has got it fixed he will go off and leave one arm around the small of and leave one arm around the small of her back. He will miss his arm and wonder where he left it, and go back after it, and in the dark he will feel around with the other hand to find the hand he left, suddenly the two hands will meet, they will express astonishment, and clasp each other, and be so glad that they will begin to squeeze, and the chances are that they will cut

doing a washing.

When, in strolling through the parks, you run onto a case of sporadic hugging, instead of making a noise on the gravel walk, to cause the huggists to stop it, you should retrace your steps noiselessly, get behind a tree and see how long they

the girl in two, but they never do.

Under such circumstances a girl can exist on less atmosphere than she can when

can stand it without dying. It is claimed by some that young people who stay out nights and hug, are not good for anything next day. There is something to this, but if they didn't get any hugging they wouldn't be worth cent any time. They would be all the time looking for it.—Peck's Milwaukee

"Cain slew his brother Abel," said the old man in the slack duster, "because the martyr was so much the better man of the two, and ever since then people who love their neighbors better than themselves have been called Cane

Philosophy on the Train.

"Nay, not so," replied the young man in the lean pants; "there are people who taste each other to see if they will do to put up; that is, if they are Can-ible, hence canni— "But they don't put them up," interrupted the commercial traveler, "they

put them down."

"The shin bone," said the returned missionary, "is considered the great lux-ury among those people; hence he is the cappiest man who can nibble—" "I thought," broke in the man in a zebra ulster, "that it was because they always put up the eyes for the Western trade, like the oysters, and so, in the busy season, the dealers advertise for

men to can eye balls; hence the name cannib-" "Is it not a historic fact." said the Brown University man, looking timidly at the missionary, "that one of the missionaries broke one of the islander's legs with a club, excusing the cruel deed by writing to the American board of foreign missions that he wanted to make a noble

"Make?" said the missionary appealingly.

"Canoble lame in—" began the Brown man, but just then the brakeman opened the forward door and shouted:
"Mansfeld! twenty minutes for din-

And it was so awfully suggestive that none of the passengers could eat a bit of

meat.—Burdette.

Atmospheric Dust. * Every one is aware that the atmosphere holds quantities of dust in suspen-sion. The dust betrayes its presence by settling upon our clothes, furniture and other objects, but on account of the minuteness of its particles, it cannot be seen as it floats in the air, except under the illumination of a strong light, as in the case of a sunbeam shining into a dark room. Besides the grains of dust which may be seen in this manner, there are others that can be perceived only through the microscope, and others smaller still, little nothings like nebulosities in thesky, which seem to become more numerous as they are sought for with more powerful instruments. These bits of dust, lifted up and carried hither and thither by the atmospheric currents, must not be overlooked, for they play a part of considerable importance in terrestrial economy, and give rise to real geological forma-tions. Clouds of impalpable dust, fall-ing from the air in showers of considerable abundance, are not uncommon in some countries, and have been noticed in periods of history. Showers of dust, both wet and dry, are quite frequent in the Cape de Verd Islands, and are called red fogs by the sailors. They are also common in Sicily and Italy, and occur so often in some parts of China as hardly to attract remark. A shower of very fine dust which fell in Southern France in October, 1846, was found by the analysis of M. Dumas and the microscopic tests applied by M. Ehrenburg, to be composed of the fine sands of Guiana, and to contain the characteristic diatoms and microscopic shells of South America. - Gaston Tissandier in Popular Science

"Is This the Rinktum?"

He came to the door on tiptoe, and cautiously poking his head in, in a suggestive sort of way, as if there was more to follow, inquired: "Is this the editorial rinktum?"

"How's that, sir?" "Is this the rinktum—sinktum tum -or some such place, where the editor lives, moves and does his lying?"
"This is the editorial room. Yes sir. Come in."

"No; I guess I won't come in. I jes wanted to see what a rinktum was like, that's all. The great Jehosephat! ain't she dirty, and don't she loom up with old papers and trash. Looks like our last year's corn crib—only wass. And this is the rinktum? Well, I mus' be going. Good day." And he departed the "rinktum,"-Fort,

Worth Standard. -"What makes the sea salt?" said the teacher, and young America shouted, . The codfish that are in it." THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1880. The Republican majority in Iowa is \$0,000. Might just as well make it

unanimous.

No objection to Hamption opening his mouth again, now, if he wants to.

Notwithstanding the fact New Jersey cast her electoral vote for Hancock, she has elected a Republican Legislature.

Returns from all but two counties give Oregon to Garfield by about 550. The two counties were expected to make the number fully 600.

Two democrats managed to get into the Michigan State Senate. Fourtee of them will appear in the House Representatives.

The Greenback votes in the First Congressional District fell from 5,766 in 1878, to 475, 1880. Still the part comes out of the contest "buoyant, hopeful and determined."

The last Democratic congress of the United States will commence next month. This will be the last one until they obtain their places through different agencies than those used to place some of the members of this one there.

Since the people have decided what they think of it will the second class Democratic smut machines continue to talk about President elect Garfield's fidelity and honesty?

The daily papers of the country, as well as some of the politicians, are busy making up President-elect Garneld's cabinet. He will no doubt attend to that important matter himself when the proper time shall have arrived.

Already comes from a long suffering people the request that the Michigan Legislature make its coming session short and sweet. Accept no railroad passes, go to Lansing, attend to the business of the State in the shortest possible time, and then go home and attend to their own business.

Reports from California say that the Republicans have a majority of four on a joint ballot in the Legislature on a vote for U.S. Senator. The South Bend Tribune says that John F. Miller, formerly of that place, chairman of the California Republican Committee, is a candidate for election to the U.S. Senator from the golden State.

Post Master General Maynand has ordered that all magazines and pamphlets and other like reading matter received at the Dead letter office shall be distributed to charitable and reformatory institution in and about Washington instead of selling them for old paper as heretofore. All will recognize the wisdom of this order.

It would seem from the way the Democrats keep houling about "King" Grant, that they are very anxious for such a state of affairs in this country. No Republican wants anything of the kind.nor do we believe that such a thing as King anybody could exist in this country twenty-four hours. This is a Republic and the Republicans, Grant with the rest, are the ones who propose to keep it so.

Michigan will continue to be solidly Republican in Congress, and will be represented in the next Congress by the following gentlemen. The figures represent their probable majorties: 1st dist.—Henry W. Lord. Detroit, 557. Edwin Willitts, Monroe, 2.184.

3dE. S. Lacey, Charlotte. 9,763 Julius C. Burrows, 6.197. 5th " G. W. Webber, Ionia, 5,910. O. L. Spaulding, 5,180. O. D. Conger, 3,630. 7th " R. G. Horr, Saginaw, 2,745.

J. A. Hubbell. Houghton, 8.000.

Last Monday, January deliveries of wheat in New York sold as high as \$1,231; in Milwawkee \$1,0812, and in Chicago at \$1,06. Is this not an indication that the wheat in this country is sare to bear a better price in the near future than is being had for it now? When sales for delivery two or three months in the future are higher than present prices it may be taken as a very fair indication that a rise in price is anticipated by the men who deal in that commodity and they ought to be the ones to best judge.

England is about to have serious trouble with the little green island that lies close beside her. What is known as the Irish Land League, composed of the nonland-owning part of that country, which comprises the greater portion of that population, has commenced an agitation against the appression of the landlord class, with a view to make a bold strike for freedom from their rulers. The leaders have been arrested by her majesty's court and are to be tried for exciting a riot. This ustead of quelling the trouble has only the effect to make the leaguers the more determined in their reformation. The channel squadron has been ordered to the Irish coast, which appears to indicate that serious trouble the chairman of the League said in a recent speech that the banner of the cause of freedom is raised and will not be put down without a gigantic struggle.

Louis. "The Hon. E. P. McCarty, one Logan and Conkling are expected to know and care less. He evidently is turn in the electors from Illinois and one who had a hand in this dirty piece New York. This may by very good news for St. Louis, but will not be accepted as such in Chicago. It is not neccessary to say that General Grant would not except the Presidency under any such circumstances, and equally scheme.—Inter-Ocean. •

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

MRS. REV. G. SICKAFOOSE of this place, a member of the Woman's Missionary Association of the U.B. church, shipped a box of clothing to their station in South Africa for the purpose of dressing the heathen of that place. Two hundred and eighty suits. This looks like a good work and would look still better if there were not quite so many little children about the streets of every town in the State, half dressed, on account of their poverty. It would not be necessary to go outside of Berrien county, to find an abundance of such cases and to distribute clothing among these, would be as great a christian act and be a great saving in

The official canvass of the election of this county was made at Berrien Springs Tuesday. The following is the vote, giving only the totals: Rep. Dem. G. B. Scatter-

n	_			ing
of	Electors4,535	3,536	540	1.0
(,1	Governor4,438			- 69
ļ	Lieut. Gov 1,468	3,577	532	16
	Sec. of State 4,536	3,534	537	16
st	State Treas4,536	3,584	537	15
30.	Auditor Gen4,538	3,528	537	15
	Com. State Land			
ţŗ	Office4,537	3,533	537	15

Atty. Gen......4,611 3,465 511 15 We were unable to procure balance State ticket.

COUNTY TICKET.	
	atter ng.
Senator	
" 4,480 3,536 536 Fish Inspector4,536 3,536 536	
	Rep. Dem. G.B. Seri Senator

Read What the Leading Papers say of G. Paul Smith. The character personations and re-

citations of G. Paul Smith are truly wonderful.—Chicago Times. It was a delightful entertainment and one that will benefit and elevate the character of any place. - Cincinnati

The verdict of those who have seen all the noted personators of the world is that G. Paul Smith excels them all. Dubuque Telegraph.

He is one of the wonders of the age -an elocutionist of intense power and, as an impersonator, without a rival.-New York Independent.

MR. & MRS. W. W. WELLS desire to

say to the friends who gathered at their house on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 5, that their coming, their words of farewell, and their gifts, amounting to nearly \$60, were fully appreciated and will be long remembered. We shall ever look back with pleasure upon the more than eight years we have lived in Buchanan. We will often recall the warm friendships which have been formed and the happy scenes, social and spiritual, in which we have mingled. Those holy ties which bind us to each other and to God, can never be severed. We rejoice in the assurance that all those holy friendships here formed will be perpetuated forever, and that together we shall be permitted to enjoy eternally all those beautiful things which God has prepared for all of "Christ's little ones;" and as from our home above we review the scenes of earth, whether joyous or sad, we shall praise God with joyful lips for them all. We shall ever retain a deep interest in the cause of Christ here, and especially in that church with which we have so long been connected, and it is our sincere hope that you will give to our Brother and his family who have come to labor among you, your fullest sympathy and confidence, your most hearty co-operation and support. In this expression of our gratitude all our friends are included, though they may not have been present on the above mentioned date. May the Lord preserve and keep you, and save you all with an everlasting salvation.

THE following appears in this

veek's Mirror: BUCHANAN, Nov. 3, 1880. EDITOR MIRROR:—Election is now over, and as the truth will not affect the title to any office which any of our county candidates may claim, I will present a matter which will show the falsity of the schemes by which one man obtained some votes. Walter I Himes is a good temperance man in Buchanan, but in New Buffalo did drink and pay for two glasses of beer which was sworn to by a responsible party of said place, whereupon Himes came out with an affidavit of his own and also one purporting to be from the party at New Buffalo, denying any such business, and John G. Holmes labored in behalf of said Himes on election day, claiming his entire innocence of the charge of drinking and asking votes for the said Himes. Now the next morning after election the said Holmes is reported to have acknowledge to drinking liquor with the said Himes in Michigan City, on a certain occasion, as also did other men testify to like transactions. Now if said Holmes or Himes desires to deny this statement lef them show it in print.

OBSERVER. It is the evident intention of "Ob server" to make out that both Himes and Holmes have lied, and has done so himself. In the first place Holmes never claimed that Himes never drank. Secondly, Holmes did not work on election day for any candidate, nor even peddle a ticket of any kind. He did, however, say that when there came a direct opposition between the affidais anticipated there. John Laville, vits of Himes and any bar-room loafer, who ever he may be, his confidence in Himes is such as to lead to the belief that Himes' affidavit was the truth. Besides Himes did not make affidavit that he did not drink beer in Michigan City, or that he never drinks beer, but An absurd story comes up from St. | that the affidavit of the New Buffalo man is false. The whole thing was a of the Hancock electors," has disclos- | "put up job" to work the injury of ed a scheme by which the Democratic | Himes, and it was no credit to the man | electors, with the assistance of Sena- or men who put it up, nor did it seritor Conkling and General Logan, are ously injure Mr. Himes, for people who to make General Grant President in- know him believed him, and still bestead of Garfield. The Democratic lieve that he is a truthful man. Whoelectors are all to vote for Grant, and | ever "Observer" may be, we do not

ed of it. Why don't the Detroit Free Press, Kalamazoo Gazette, and other papers sing, but it looks bright and cheery. say something now about "Julius The words are full of life and are not unneccessary to deny that Logan and Casar Burrows, the great majority- trashy. Send 10 cents for specimen Conkling, would consent to such a smasher." Maybe they don't feel like copy to Thomas Kane & Co., 248 Wait.—Lansing Republican.

of business, and is or should be asham-

ITEUS FROM THREE OAKS.

Mrs. Hable fell from a buggy and broke her arm. The young ladies of the Congregational church prepared an oyster supper on Friday evening last and realized over \$20 in cash.

The Berrien County Record: Buchanan,

A child of Mr. Kramer died last week with Diphtheria. Mr. Zafer Burkart, a resident of this village for many years, an employee of the M. C. R. R. Co., died last week. Henry L. Hess and Miss Eva Well-

wood, lately married, have taken up a residence south side of railroad. Mr. Hager has bought a house and lot in this village and will reside here. Flour is brought here from several

different mills, because we have no flour mill here. We want a newspaper here but not of a malicious order.

Wm. A. Palmer was in town on Tuesday. Mr. M. Bramhall's little girl fell and

broke her arm. The Republican jollification meeting came off last Monday evening. An oyster supper, with speeches, singing, &c. The Republicans of Three Oaks are happy, while the Democrats are not in a mood to relish a joke at their

We are to have a stage route from

Three Oaks to New Carlisle, Ind. Mr. & Mrs. Pomeroy's silver wedding. which came off a few evenings since, was a pleasant affair. A palatable supper, the marriage ceremony, the giving away the bride, and the pledges anew by bride and groom, made the audience smile somewhat. The gifts were many and valuable. On the whole it was quite enjoyable and will long be re-

A surprise party called at the residence of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Taskers, about 914 P. M. The family was happily surprised indeed to see so many pleasant faces, and many of them strange to them as they have lately moved to this place. It was an enjoyable time. The gifts were numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Chatterson buried two children last week. They had diphthe-

sick with said disease, but are now better. Miss Emma Stevens has the diphthe-

ria. Two more of their children were

Mrs. Paddock, wife of uncle James Paddock, was buried Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paddock have resided about three miles south-east of our village for many years. Most of the sons and daughters, and many grand-children were present at the funeral.

I think that some of the Democrats of Three Oaks should pay a little more regard to the moral law. Too much profane language since election.

The deputy postmaster made use of a Greenbacker's hat to erase "329" from the bulletin Board. Served him right. ITEMIZER.

COUNTY PRESS.

| Kiles Republican. | An excited Democrat up in Hagar township, this county, voted a \$100 promissory note, bearing 10 per cent. interest, on Tuesday, instead of a Hancock ticket. With money to throw away. the Democrats profess to think the times are hard... Supervisor Brown said before the election that if Hancock was defeated he would never vote again, certainly not for President. He has been a voter for many years, but never has had the luck to vote for a man who was elected President.

| Benton Harbor Times. |

About 1,000 tons of iron ore was received at St. Joseph last week. The receipts are extra heavy during the latter part of navigation of each year. ...As soon as Tom Walker learned his defeat, he went home and went to picking apples. In the afternoon he drove to town with a load, smiling as though nothing had happened. That is the sort of nerve a Sheriff ought to

[St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.] Wm. Rae, one of the watchmen on the Messenger, fell overboard and was drowned on the trip over to Chicago on Monday night. On leaving St Joseph the second mate sent Raeto the hurricane deck to see that no fire resulted from the sparks, and it is supposed that on returning by the after stairway Rae missed his hold and fell into the lake. He was not missed for sometime, probably, after the accident occured. His age was 23 years. His parents reside in Lincoln township.

Every Family, without Exception, n city, village and country, will find it highly useful to constantly read the American Agriculturist. It abounds in plain, practical, reliable information, most valuable for in-door as well as out-door work and comfort, and its 800 to 1,000 original engravings in every volume are both pleasing and instructive. In this respect it is preeminent and stands alone, and it should have a place in every household, no matter how many other journals are taken. Its illustrated department for youth and children contains much information as well as amusement. Its Humbug exposures are invaluable to all classes. The cost is very low, only \$1.50 from now to the end of 1881, or four copies for \$5. Single numbers 14 cents. One specimen, 6 cents. Take our advice and subscribe now for volume 40 (1881). Orange Judd Company Publishers, 245 Broadway, New York

Four of the Southern Republican nominees for Congress were graduates of the university of Michigan. They were the following: Augustus H. Pet-tibone, 1st district, Tennessee, graduated from the literary department in 1859; resides at Greenville, Tennessee, Hulbert B. Case, 3d district, Tennessee graduated from the law departed in 1864; resides at Chattanooga. John D White, 9th district, Kentucky, graduated from the law department in 1872 resires at Manchester, Kentucky, and has already served one term in the house. Joseph T. Hake, 2d district, West Virginia, graduated from the law department in 1864; resides at Keyser, West Virginia. Mr. Hake has peen judge of the supreme court of his State. Pettibone was the only one elected .- Evening News.

Further news from the congressional districts which held elections last Tuesday make very few changes in the list of congressmen which we published on Friday. The corrected list shows a total of 151 Republican representatives, 135 Democrats and 7 Greenbackers, 4 of whom were elected by the aid of Republican votes, and will probably act with the Republicans. In any event the Republicans will have a working majority in the house of some twelve or fifteen.—Post & Tribune.

We have received a specimen number of HAPPY SONGS in 40 page manil-la form, music book for day schools, which certainly fills a real want. The paper and "get up" of the little book is first-class. The music—well, we don't sing, but it looks bright and cheery. bash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The reports that come up from the south are by no means encouraging. It was roundly asserted that the nomination of Hancock, a Union soldier, meant southern acceptance of the results of the war. There were those who said the southern Bourbons will not vote for Hancock any more than they did for Greeley; and the latest returns from Kentucky have that color. In less than half the state Hancock's vote is 7,584 less than Tilden's vote And this occurs in the face of an in-

creased population as shown by the census, and without any proportionate increase in the Republican vote. There is but one way to account for it. The extreme adherents of the lost cause adhere. Politicians might plan, but they couldn't deliver. The irreconcilables were not reconciled. They wouldn't take any Union soldier in theirs. There would have been brighter prospects for the future if they could have buried their memories long enough to vote even for Hancock, but they did not. He was a Union soldier, and they-well, they were not.-Post &

STATE ITEMS.

Tribune.

The Detroit letter carriers delivered 457,106 letters during October, and collected 202,715.

The Manistee borers have struck a good quality of brine at 1,500 feet The Free Press has concluded that

there is nothing very doubtful about the political standing in this state. Newaygo county is the only county in the state where the Greenbackers

elected any officers, and there only

part of their ticket. The Gray Medicine Company, of Detroit, has bankrupt. Liabilities. \$12,-000; amount of wealth on hand, \$600.

The creditors are the mourners. Edwin C. Nichols, of Battle Creek, has been appointed by the governor as trustee of the Kalamazoo asylum, in place of Edward S. Lacey, of Charlotte.

Adrian has a colored man 94 years of age, named Gasby, who works by the day regularly, and is claimed to be the oldest workingman in the state. Pontiac people have organized a wagon manugacturing company and

are cogitating a scheme to get the Royce reaper company from Perry, N. Y., to locate there. By order of the board of supervisors

in that county, Tuscola county will hereafter do without the services of a court stenographer. ·Wm. A. Kalb, a resident of North Division street, Battle Creek, has in

his garden strawberries which are now in blossom for the third time this This is the season of the year when Michigan editors are pestered with requests to republish the "game laws." The only game law that folks seem to

be able to remember is that four aces will sweep the board every time.-Evening News. A Jackson religious society has just got through with a very successful lotery scheme, by which it cleared about \$400 just as easily as if a lottery was

not an illegal thing in this state.-Evening News. At Eaton Rapids two little girls, named Drake, aged two and four years, were terribly scalded by one of the handles coming off from a boiler filled with boiling hot water, which their father was attempting to remove from

The Battle Creek Journal says that a citizen of that city has just discovered that some one unkown to him deposited in one of the city banks, the sum of \$1,700 to his cridit, some three years ago. Said citizen hasn't the faintest idea who, when, where, or why the deed was "did."

There is a fair demand for horses for the lumber woods, and five or six car loads are disposed of weekly in this market. All of the stables are well stocked. Prices range from \$300 to \$350 per span.—Sayinaw Courier.

There was a strike among the cigarmakers at Coldwater one day last week. It grew out of the inforcement of an agreement among the bosses that any man discharged from one shop should not be given work by the others, except with the consent of the boss who discharged him.—Evening News.

A short time since, some workmen while building a dam in the vicinity of Trout Lake, found a stone pipe, buried two feet under a cedar tree. The workmanship on it was said to be fine. The top of the bowl has a rim of brass, and the bowl had been cut into near the entrance of the pipestem, and a piece of brass fitted into it and from it to the stem and riveted

with brass rivets. Hon, Perley Bilis, a banker of Tecumseh, and one of the wealthiest men in Michigan, died at his home, on Monday last, aged 70 years. He was born in Vermont, came to Michigan fortythree years ago, struggled through all the vicissitudes of pioneer life, and grew to great prominence in the profession of law, and in political affairs in the State. He assisted in framing the constitution of 1867, and served several terms in the State Senate. He was a delegate to the first Whig Territorial Convention, and was one of the founders of the Republican party.

LONDON, November 6.—The bullion withdrawn from the bank of England resterday was £141,000 in American eagles and bars for the United States and £100,000 in sovereigns for Canada. Bullion withdrawn to-day, £19,000.

HAVANA, Nov. S.—The steamer Niagara hence Saturday for New York took out \$500,000 in gold. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The steamship Gallia brought \$450,000.

The Lion Malaria and Liver Pad. A Cheap Cure for Chilis and Fever. Don't suffer with Chills and Fever or Malaria when you can be cured for one dollar by the Lion Malaria and Liver Pad and Body and Foot Plasters. This treatment not only draws the noison out of the stomach and liver The whole combined treatment, Pad, Body and Foot Plasters, for one dollar. For sale by druggists.

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Dr. Price possesses it. On Saturday, the

.20th of November, Dr. Price will be at

Niles, Bond House.

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To thee, my stricken friend?

Or with these lines of smypathy

A balm of healing send, To soothe that aching heart of thine? Which withers beneath the load Of sorrow, fallen on thy head,

Like a chastening goad? Ah! little can poor mortals do To heal the broken heart: A word of love, and pity's tear,

Is all they can impart. And is it true that she is dead Your darling Ida gone, Over the mountains, far away

Beyond the setting sun? The journey is not far away. For souls on pinions bright, They rise above this sinful world, And speed their happy flight To the fair land that knows no death,

No change and no decay,

Where sorrow enters nevermore Through an enternal day. The summer flowers have passed away, The autumn leaves are dead And so with all that's beautiful,

Thy darling, too, has fled. The sweetest plants are first to droop-The tender leaf first falls: Our friends, the dearest and the best,

Home, to the father's house above A mansion in the skies-The home which Jesus has prepared-A glorious Paradise. Weep not for Ida, as your loss

Is her eternal gain; She mingles with the blood-washed throng, And joins the sweet refrain Of angels, as they swell the song Of praise to Him above, Who bought for them the bliss of heaven

By his redeeming love. O! let this one thought comfort thee, That thou art not alone; Tis but a dim veil comes between

Her presence and thine own.

Her spirit hovers near thee still.

And round her little May, And o'er the loved ones of her home, And sisters far away. And being dead she speaketh yet,

In words so full of love: "Dear friends, prepare to meet me in My Father's home above." симомъ, Осt. 30, 1880.

PUBLIC NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that, in consideration of the necessities occuring year after year, which compelled the people to expend thousands of dollars in useless trial and in efforts to find out and convince themselves of the efficacy of advertised Rheumatic medicines, we hereby bring to their notice Dr. Bosanko's Rheumatic Cure which has been tried, tested and proved to be just what its name implies—a cure for Rheumatism.

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Oil is a public benefit. It has done wonders here, and has cured me of a had cold in one day." Mount Vesuvious is troubled with eruptions, now for another Philanthro-

phic subscription to send some Spring Blossom to Italy. Price, 50 cents, and trial bottle 10 cents. The Bound Unloosed.

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Buchanan Prices Current Corrected every Wednesday by F. Franklin. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

١	Flour, red, per barrel, selling	5	00
į	Buckwheat Flour, per sack, selling		1:
į	Clover Seed, per bushel	4	50
	Timothy Seed, per busaci		71
	Corn. per bushel	40@	14:
	Corn, per bushel		2
	Bran, per ton, selling Pork, live, per hundred 4	10	0
į	Pork, live, per hundred 4	00074	2
	Pork, dressed, per hundred	5	U
	Pork, mess, per pound		0
	l "Corn Ment, bolted, per hundred, Selliag.,		5(
	Plaster per barrel selling	1	56
	Hay, tame, per ton	00@10	O
į	Hay, marsh, per ton	00@5	v
1	Salt, fine, per barrel, selling	1	2
1	Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling	1	30
	Beans, per bushel 1	25@1	50
į	Beaus, per bushel 1 Wood, 18 inch, per cord 1	25@1	5
i	Wood, 4 feet, per cord	- 3	Οi
1	Butter, per pound		18
	Eggs, per dozen		16
	Lard, per pound		_ 5
	Tallow, per pound		@(
	Honey, per pound	1;	21,
	Honey, per pound Green Apples, per bushel		20
	Chickens, per pound		_ (
	Brick, per thousand, selling		0
	Hides, green, per pound	4	11/
1	Hides, dry, per pound		1
	Pelts	35@	4
	Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling		- 1
į	White Fish, per pound, selling		
	Potatoes	35@	C41
		= -	-

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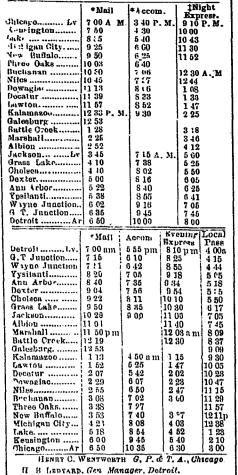
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The Handsome Nickel Plated New Home Lamp baing introduced to the public this Season, is the most meritorrous article ever offered gens to make money with, is Safer, and more convenient than the Student Lamp, which has herefofore had the reputation of being the Safet Lamp made. It has a clamp to firmly astach it to the Sewing Machine, Piano, Organ, Desk, etc. The fear of the ordinary lamp being accidentally upset or thrown from the table, as entire y relieved by this simple clamp contrivance. It can be adjusted to throw the light just where it is wanted to entire week and can be convenient a handsome wall lamp. It has the best argand barner, a filling indica or, and convenient match box, and its price is within the reach of every one. It has been fully tested and editorially endorsed by the "Western Christian d'Ocrate," m. Christian Review," Herald and Presbyter," Jornal and Messenger" and "Christian Sandard," and the leading religions papers of Cincinnati, and is endorsed by the Mayor and Post-Master of Cincinnati, the gent of the merican Express Co., and Presidents of Insurance Companies, as heing the gent of the merican Express Co., and Presidents of Insurance Companies, as being the seek such an article to carvass form first, for its absolute safety and great convenience it is reeded in every home—second, its low price makes its sale immense third it will be a credit to handle such an article. One southern agent writes, it seals faster than Gen. Lee's portrait sold right after the war; another writes, it seals faster than Gen. Lee's portrait sold right after the war; another writes, it seals faster than Gen. Lee's portrait sold right after the war; another writes, it seals faster though, and the sewing Machine, its rayid sale, low price, and liberal terms supprise old agents. Address Home Lamp Co., Cincinnati, O., mentioning our paper, and ine-will give you full particulars and exclusive territory to canvass in.

CALL AND SEE, Front Street, Buchanan, Michigan

Send \$1,50 for the RECORD one year

WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT CLOSE FIGURES.

YOUR CUSTOM IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.



NOTICE.

forms, as letes on Effiquette and Letter writing, advice to merchants, clerks, mechanics, farmers, &c. &c., 10 each subscriber, and also an Illustrated Catalog.ce. containing terms to agents, Postmasters and Newstealers. This offer is made in order to introduce our publications into every family. Address, FAMILY JOURNAL, 15 Dry Street, New York.

NOTICE.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS C. C. DIGGINS, W. H. HAVENER

"Holds the critic spelibonnu. "The most powerful national and social actudy since "Uncle Tum's powerful national and social actudy since "Uncle Tum's Labin."—Boston Courier. "If this book don't move men then we have mistaken the American people,"—Chicago Inter-Occom. "It will do more to arouse and instruct the country than any spency of which I know,"—Ex. Gov. CHAN BERLAIM. "April 5th, 1850. Very valuable, I hope it will be widely read."—Las. A. Garfield. The Booming Book for the Campaign.

Territory repldytaken. For particulars, write at once
F.B.DICKERSON & CO., 20 Bank Block, Detroit, Micl.

Prompt Attention Paid to All Cases.

Have come to stay and live among you, and intend giving the business my personal supervision.

CALL AT

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND. The Positive Cure For all Female Complaints. This preparation, as its name signifies, consists of Vegetable Properties that are harmless to the most de-icate invalid. Upon one trial the merits of this Com

Lydia e. Pinkham's

pound will be recognized, as relief is immediate; and when its use is continued, in ninety-nine cases in a hun, drod, a permanent cure is effected, as thousands will testify. On account of its proven merits, it is to-day re-commended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country.

It will cure entirely the worst form of falling form and painful It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhea, irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the con-sequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to

the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterusin an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very

speedily by its use.
In fact it has proved to be the greatest and best remedy that has ever been discovered. It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, de-stroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness

of the stomach
It cures Bloading, Headaches, Nervous Prostration,
General Deblity, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain,
weight and backache, is always permanently cured by
its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstan
ces, act in harmony with the law that governs the
femilesystem. [emale system.
For Kidney Complaints of either sex this compound Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1.00. Six bottles for \$5.00. Sent by mail in the

Price \$1.00. Six bottles for \$5.00. Sent by mail in the form of piles, sho in the form of Lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1.00, per box, for either. Mrs. PINKHAM freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. Mention this paper.

No family should be without LTDIA E. PINKHAM LIVER PILLS. They cure Constipation, Biliousness, and Torpidity of the Liver. 25 cents per box.

DANDELIO N. Dr. Waite's Dandelion Alterative, the Grea Dr. Waite's Dandelion Alterative, the Grea Blood Purifier and Renovator. A specific for Liver Complaint, Biliousness, Chills and Fever, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, Rheumatism and Constipation of the Bowels. Removes pimples and sallowness from the skin, producing a clear complexion. It is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Pint bottles only one dollar, and every bottle warranted.

PULMONARIA, A sale and speedy cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, and Incipient Consumption. Fifty cents per bottle. Large bottles one dollar, and every bottle warrant ed. For sale in Buchanan by W. A. SEVERSON and druggists everywhere. MRS. DR. DUTTON,

ELECTRICIAN. Would recrectfully announce to the citizens

of Buchanan and vicinity, that, having returned from Chicago, where she has been receiving a thorough course of instruction in the treatment of diseases by electricity, she is prepared to give attention to all who may need her services. Piles, Rheumatism, Neryous Debility, Headache,

And all similar diseases

Successfully Treated.

Special attention paid to Female Diseases.

OOK AGENTS WANTED FOR **QSUNLIGHT AND SHADOW** By John B. Gough.

thrown by one of the boys at school yesterday. A close call for an eye. We wish all our subscribers to be particular to totice the date against their names upon their papers, and see that the account is right. We always give receipts for payments made on subscription and this slip should correspond with the last date in your receipt, and denote the time to which the subscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment s made. Dr. Myers writes from California that he has got settled in business, and doing as well as he expected before

THE St. Joseph Republican (dem.) FALL GOODS! says: "Let 'em rip." It appears to be somewhat dissatisfied with the way the election went.

starting.

PATRICK HANLY, of Pine Lake, Cass county, was thrown from his wagon Clothing. in Niles, last Thursday, and instantly killed. His neck was broken.

MISS ADELIA SMITH, of this place, teaching in the St. Joseph schools, has Boots! Boots! Boots! 117 pupils in her room. This is certainly enough to keep her busy.

MR. CHARLES FOX has sent home to his sister a box of parasitical moss Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! gathered from the forest trees in the South. It is a beautiful specimen.

In all styles. A big line of Childrens' Shoes. Our goods are sold for each, at rock bottom prices. THE schooner W. S. Williard, of Milwaukee, in trying to make port on Sunday, at St. Joseph, struck the north pier and went ashore, and is a total wreck. The crew was saved. Orn Squaw winter is a savage one.

A NEW establishment for the sale of Berries township east just 329 candies, notions, and books to be opened in the room occupied by "Hod" Strong, on Front street, in a few days. REV. W. W. WELLS is now stationed

No pains are being spared by the management to make the entertain-HAD you thought that 1880 was ment in Kinyon's Hall, Friday evening, the grand opening one of the sea-

G. PAUL SMITH in Kinyon's hall to-MR. GRICE is putting in a tubular well for Jacob Long, on his farm Ir is a girl, at John Currier's, on about three miles west of this place. Terre Coup e Prairie. The piping is down 168 feet, and still

chorean art.

the loser by \$12.

and shoe work.

Mr. Wm. A. Eaton has an adver-

The snow found quite a large pro-

still in the field. It is a good indica-

MISS LIDA HAMLIN Went last Sat-

MR. W. I. HIMES will move to Ber-

more. We did all we could to get him

CHANGED.—Mr. Clyde Baker has

bought Mrs. Gillem's interest in the

furniture business of M. Barnes & Co.

Mr. Howell Strong will take Clyde's

ABOUT \$100 worth of new philosoph-

ical instruments recently purchased

for use in the high school, have arrived

and are now in use. They will be a

great help to the students and teachers.

MR. JOHN M. GLAVIN has been

elected Superintendent of the St.

Joseph Valley railroad and will take

charge of the work of construction and

of operating the road when completed.

GEORGE W. MOORE, of Benton Har-

bor was killed in that place Saturday,

while walking along the C. & W. M. R.

R., by being struck by an engine. He

ELD. GEO. COLE will deliver a tem-

perance lecture in Kinyon's hall next

Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Subject—Prohibition. An invitation

JAP MURPHY explains the storm of

Friday night by saying there was a

ten pound girl born at his house. First

time we ever knew such things to

THE locomotive for the St. Joseph

Valley railroad came to this place last

MR. LEROY H. DODD was in St. Jo-

THE Epizootic appears to be getting

a pretty good hold of all kinds of liv-

ing beings in this vicinity, mankind

MASTER ED. BARTMESS and Osmond

Howe will be home Saturday from the

State Agricultural College for the win-

ter vacation. Mr. Bartmess will com-

THE Berrienites jolified to their

hearts content, on Friday evening last.

Bonfires, cannon, fire-works, and the

reporter, was a success.

affect the weather in that way.

is extended to all to attend.

was 59 years of age.

place in T. M. Fulton & Co's store.

any time for a steady business.

ed in the schools of Chicago.

out of town. Voted for him.

TURKEYS are making preparations for November 25. WE learn that Mr. Solomon Rough contemplates moving to town next FOUR CENTS is the price being paid week, or soon after. Right. Just

by pork dealers for live hogs. Niles District M. E. Conference was

Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich,, as

Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS.

A large line of Men's, Youths' and Boy's

HATS CAPS FOR ALL.

Of all our old makes, besides other lines never in stock.

CIRCUIT COURT is in session.

at Richlan I, Mich.

nearly gone?

morrow evening.

G. W. NOBLE.

held in this place this week. ILLUSTRATED country newspaper

were quite fashionable last week. REV. H. WORTHINGTON was in this

John Searls is putting up a fine barn on his farm north of this place.

place Monday and Tuesday.

A 600 pound porker was shipped from this place to Chicago, Tuesday

HON, J. J. VAN RIPER is in Ann Arbor this week attending the Board of

S. P. & C. C. High have a new advertisement on the first page in this

HAD you thought that the time for paying those taxes will soon he along MRs. FELTY, formerly Mrs. Her

mance of this place, has moved her goods to South Bend.

You may expect any kind of weather now, but if you don't get it you must not be disappointed.

THE subscriptions for the C. W. & M. R. R. in Benton Harbor have come to a stand still at \$11,000.

BILLY HARRINGTON of Dowagiae, committed sucide Sunday, by taking an ounce of laudanum.

THE Republicans of St. Joseph had a jolly time last Friday in consolation of their Democratic friends.

THE funeral of Mrs. Frank Gano, of Niles township, took place in the M. E. Church in this place to-day.

MR. B. F. FISK takes the benefit of the cheap excursion to Kansas, and went from here Tuesday morning.

AN orchestra of five picked musicians will accompany G. Paul Smith at Kinvon's Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 12.

FOUND.—An overcoat. The owner my secure the same at this office by proving property and paying charges.

Snow appears to fall this year on the slightest provocation. About five inches of it was on the ground Satur-

day morning. THE United Brethren Society in this place expect to give their house a gen-

eral overhauling and repairing in a

MR. THOMAS SWARTZ of this place died last Thursday, of consumption. He has been a sufferer from this disease for a long time.

THE passenger trains going west over the Michigan Central Tuesday, were crowded with excursionists going to Kansas.

Sunday morning. It is somewhat larger than the one used on the Law-THOSE who were to pay their subscription in wood, should not forget ton and Lawrence narrow gauge road. that such weather as this calls for lots seph last Saturday and reports that

WE see some flattering notices of G. they had no signs of snow, but very Paul Smith in the local papers where little in New Buffalo, while about he has given entertainments in this eight inches fell in this place.

You have had a chance to get your hand in at cleaning side-walks. It

next time. THE meeting of the directors of the St. Joseph Valley railroad brought a number of Berrien Springs poeple to this place Monday.

MRS. B. F. NEEDHAM of Dayton, mence his school in Bakertown, next takes advantage of the cheap excursion rates to make a forty days visit with her sister in Kansas.

ABOUT as dreary a day as we have had this fall was last Saturday. Wet snow and slush were the prevailing elements of the highway.

place was made the recipient, on Tuesnext March, after Garfield is enauguday, of a check for £30, or \$145, from rated, the farmers will get less for their wheat then ever before. We suppose that the Doctor will feel bad if his JETHER JOHNSON received a rap on prophesy does not come true, and the the side of his head from a stone

> DR. E. W. ROE moved from this place Monday to Lockport, Ill., where he will settle for his future home and the practice of medicine. Dr. Roe has every requisite to success in his profession, and is followed by the best of wishes of a number of friends.

probability is that it will not.

sailors that masters of boats should carry a cage of carrier pigeons along with them on each trip, for the purpose of communicating with the shore in case of any emergency, and want of assistance.

It is now suggested among lake

REV. J. D. McCord's sermon, last Sunday evening, entitled "The Young Man from Home," was one of the best ever delivered in this place, and should be repeated in every pulpit and hall in the land. We trust those who heard it will profit by its advice.

DONAVIN'S Tennesseeans sang to a good-sized audience in Rough's opera house last evening. To say that the entertainment is first-class is only justice to the troupe, and we hope they may be greeted by large audiences wherever they may go.

THE residents of south Oak street do not propose to be beaten by the other parts of town in the matter of side-walk. A strip of several rods of new brick walk is in process of construction along that street opposite the furniture factory.

THE heavy weight of snow on the roof of Mat. Dalrymple's hay shed, Saturday morning, gave him a chance to build it over again. A few minutes work with a shovel at such times frequently saves a loss several times the amount of the labor. A foot of snow as wet as that, on a roof is pretty heavy.

Mr. Highee is getting along finely with the work of numbering the houses. in this place. This is a work we trust what he ought to have done some time every property owner in town will have done. The next thing will be sign boards at the corners of the streets MISS S. D. GEORGE organized a danwith names of the streets on. cing school at Kinvon's hall, in this

place, on Tuesday evening. She is said The Republican Greenbackers are to be a master teacher of the terpsirequested to examine the report of election. They will find that in every case where the Greenbackers have lost MR. E. A. CRANE, of Oronoko townthe Democrats have made the gains. ship, had a new overcoat taken from a This ought to show to them the sinwagon in the mill-yard on Tuesday cerity of the Democratic wing of that afternoon. He now considers himself party.

ACCIDENT.—As Mr. David Scidmore, of Dayton, was at work on Mr. Joseph tisement in the north-east corner of McNally's barn, Monday afternoon, the first page of this paper. See what the staging gave way and precipitated he has tosay. It may be of interest to him to the ground, breaking a piece from the bone of his shoulder joint. It is a bad place for a broken bone, Mr. C. H. Rea will move his harness | from the tendency to cause a stiff shop to Jones' building, at foot of Day's | joint.

avenue. Mr. Powers is fitting up rooms in the Tremont building for his boot THE item in the RECORD of last week, regarding the greenback vote in this county, should have read '78 instead of '76. The vote in 1878 was 1.454 on Governor, and in 1876 was portion of the farmers with their corn about 300, and this year it is about 550. Those who thought we lied about tion of what may be expected now at it will please take this as an explana-

KICKED.—Miss Lilly Coveney drove urday to Oceola, Ind., where she has a team up in front of the post-office, in engaged to teach the winter term of this place Saturday morning, and in school. She has formerly been engagcoming up at the side of the "off" horse, he kicked her, knocking her down into the snow and mud. Fortunately she was too near to the horse to rien Springs in a short time to make be severely injured by the blow. that place his home for two years or

> THE Rough Brothers are preparing to heat their wagon works with steam. A grand improvement so far as safety from fire is concerned. Stoves, and poor ones as are usually used in such places are not very pleasant things to have among the shavings of a work-

THINGS have come to the shape that if any one expects to come to this place to live, about their only way is to buy a house, for to rent one is next to an impossibility. This looks as if something was the matter. More houses are being built as fast as possible, but for everyone built there are a dozen or more applicants.

MARRIED.—Mr. Charles Haslett was married to Miss Lenah Thomas, niece to Mrs. Hiram Baker, at Mr. Baker's residence on Lake street last evening. The ceremony was performed by Dr. F. H. Berrick. There were a number of presents, some of which were of considerable value. About fifty of the relatives of the bride and groom were

THE Niles Glee Club went over to sing at the proposed jamboree, at Buchanan, Saturday night, in all that storm, to find, as did several others from Niles, including the battery, with their gun, the "howl" was postponed. The lady operator had not sent the message that was left with her to tell Niles folks not to come.—Niles Mirror.

A cannon from Niles was brought to this last Saturday for use at the contemplated Republican jubilee, but on account of the stormy weather was placed in J. E. Barmore's yard. Monday night some miserable scamp spiked the gun with a rat-tail file. Fortunately, he did not understand his his work and did not drive the file in very tight and it was easily driven through to the inside of the gun.

Quir.-Monday afternoon the Directors of the St. Joseph Valley railroad met in this place and decided ought not be quite so tough for you with the rest. Nearly every body is that they had become tired of the wheezing with a sore throat and nos- amount of dallying with the work of building by the contractors, and con sequently served a notice on them to quit. By the terms of the contract, the road was to have been completed by October 26, and there was plenty of time and opportunity to have had it done, but there appeared to be no effort on the part of the contractors to rush the work in the least. It is now about two-thirds done, and the company propose taking hold of the work themselves, and will have it done by the usual amount of speechifying were in first of January, if the weather reorder. The whole affair, so says our mains in such a condition as to allow them to work.

WE learn that it is the intention of the Rough Brothers to erect a brick building on the Tremont corner in the Only 464 Corsets now at Highs'. near future. This will be such an im-Two new things to show you. needed for over twenty years, and it is at Weston's Drug Store. Best 5c cigar in town, at Weston's

Buchanan,

Record:

provement to this place as has been earnestly to be hoped that their intentention may be speedily executed. A brick building on Nash's corner extening up to Day's building, and one between Roughs and the oss and Fox building, will place Front street in pretty good shape, both for appearance and for safety against fire.

THE Republican Committee in South Bend, by selling off the material it had on hand, turned into the poor fund \$775. The lumber in the stand on the Oliver lots brought \$329. Some of the boards selling for \$5 each. A 450 pound pig, won by Clem. Studebaker on a wager, brought \$246, being sold eleven times, and each time being returned to the committee to be sold

THE Michigan Central Company are at work on an improvement on their ware house, in this place, in the way of a bridge for unloading wheat into the top of the ware house, instead of depending upon the slow motion of the elevator for getting the wheat out of the way. This is an improvement that will certainly be appreciated by the farming community who will be the

1	ones to use it.		
Ì	to any amount of the state of t		
1	FOLLOWING is the official returns of		
J	the census of this county.		
١	Bainbridge	1,381	
J	Benton	3,370	
١	Berrien	1.392	
١	Bertrand	1.309	
١	Buchanan	2,898	
١	Chickaming	996	
1	Galien	1,292	
1	Hagar	946	
1	Lake	1,243	
١	Lincoln	1,409	
ſ	New Buffalo	1,190	
ı	Niles township	1,666	
	1st & 4th wards Niles city.2,399		
١	2d & 3d wards Niles city. 1,800		
1		4,199	
	Oronoko	1,812	
1	Pipestone	1,495	
I	Ropalton	1,024	
1	Sodus	962	
	St. Joseph	3,550	
٠	Three Oks	1,369	
i	Watervliet	1,898	
ļ	Weesaw	1,369	
- 1			

..... 36,770 There has been an increase of upwards of 100 m the above report for Buchanan, since that was taken.

Locals.

GALIEN, Oct. 12, 1880. 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. В. С. SMITH, М. D.

FARMERS, I am prepared to insure urgs, giving you 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.

EVERYBODY Says that stock of BOOKS at J. II. Roe's is the finest every brought to Buchanan.

Everbody who used the Buck wheat Flour sold at the Grange Store last year pronounced it excellent One ton of the same now for sal. Don't fail to secure some of it.

For Holiday Goods, you know Highs have a big stock. Bandoline and fine Perfumeries

at Weston's Drug store. Just received, an elegant line of Hats and Gloves, at WEAVER'S.

A GOOD Kip Boot lined with LAMBS WOOL, at J. K. Woods.

One line full of Nubias, and now half sold. More to come, at Highs.'

CHEAP BOOKs .- I am selling the 'Universal Knowledge'' the reprint of Chambers Encyclopedia, with additions for American readers, for \$10,50. Any one asking more than this price at this time are swindling you. Call at the Post Office, G. R. HALL.

A full line of ALBUMS of all sizes and prices, at the Book Store J. H. Roe.

Look for No. 49 when you come

Look out for full line of fine Chistmas Goods, at Weston's drug

You never saw so many nice Silk Handkerchefs as Highs have. The fourth lot of the CELE BRATED WALKER BOOTS just

J. K. Woods. received, at Black Silk Velvet at 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.25, and 2 50. Each piece

a bargain at price, at HIGHS'. Lost. — A small bunch of keys. Three of them flat keys for patent locks. Will the finder please leave the same at this office?

HIGH'S sell the Waterproof of New Goods just received from

the East and to be sold very cheap, A. Conant. Lace Pillow Shams, Lace Lambrequins for holiday trade, at

The firm of Waite & Woods having been dissolved, the, request all persons knowing themselves indebtto said firm to call and settle.

J. C. WAITE. J. K. Woods. Have sold 3 Library Lamps in three days. Will have some more in a few days. BARMORE BROS. You will find almost everything

HIGHS. you want, at Go to High's and buy the best Flannel in the town. Farmers remember we are now

paying 20c a dozen for eggs. Barmore Bros. ATTENTION FARMERS! Look for

No. 49, Front Street, the cheapest place in town to buy Boots & Shoes Elegant Stripe Velvet and Satin for dress trimming, only at Highs. You need not go hungry for buckwheat cakes any longer, for you can get Heckers Self-Raising Buck-

ed, at Barmore Bros.

age, at Morris' to be given away. wheat Flour in 6 pound packages for 35c. and every package warrant-Have you seen that fine stationery, at Weston's Drug Store.

Shirts in town at High's.

BARMORE BROS.

Michigan Thursday,

Oysters by the qt. or can, at

Splendid Stock of Gloves and

Mits for Men and Boys, at Noble's.

cents that is cheap for quality, at

Fresh Oysters every day, at

Pint, Quart, Gallon or Dish, at

Fultons have the cheapest Dress

FOUND!

LAMPS! Lamps! at

\$5 00 will buy more Crockery

12 lbs. Sugar for 1.00 dollar,

GERMANTOWN Yarn at Fulton's

Everything new in Lamps, at

1,000 Bars extra Soap, at

Hand Lamps, Stand Lamps,

Hanging Lamps, Lamps of every

All who smoke a "Darling" want

Something new every day, at

Our stock of Yarn takes all the

Noble Has been in the market

ladies by storm. Highs give the

more of them, for sale only at

and Glassware of Kinyon than any

HOME MADE Flannel, at-

other man in Berrien county.

10 cents per skein.

style, at

prices.

MONEY IS AN OBJECT.

Glassware.

Drug store.

just received, at WEAVER'S.

Lemp, and get a new one at

Throw away that old dangero

Oh my! Call at Morris' and get

You can do it. Save money by

A large stock of goods this week

\$2.50 will buy the best Spring

Fultons are having a big trade.

The Boss 50c Tea, at SMITH's.

Full of Bargains, at Fulton's.

Be sure and buy some of those

splendid Spring Beds before it is

too late. I am closing out and selling cheap. Only \$2.50 for the best

Bed made. 140 springs. . Call and

Don't forget we have the finest

Call at Rough Bros' hardware

Fultons have dropped high prices.

Barmore's Favorite. Try one. 5 ct.

All the boys smoke Barmore's

FULTON'S for 50 ct. FINE Shirts.

The nicest thing in Crockery is

The largest stock of Glass Ware

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

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.

85.00 worth of Umbrellas to sell?

Look at them.

sizes, at

Kinyons.

Do you know that Highs' have

M. Barnes & Co. have the best

assortment of beds and extension

tables they have ever kept. Call

Milk pans, jugs and jars, of all

High's are selling underwear very

Largest Stock of Unlaundried

The Darling cigars are warranted

Did you see the wonder of the

to be the best 5c cigar made. Try

BARMORE BROS'.

and see them and get prices.

risks, on three or five years risks.

BARMORE BRCS'.

BARMORE BROS'.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Agt.

the Majolica Ware. Come and see

and best variety of Cigars and To

bacco in the market.

Big trade in Soap at

for Heating or Cook Stoves.

Goods at Fulton's next week.

Fulton's and learn prices.

Fulton's for Soap.

FULTON'S for Sugar.

Favorite 5 ct. Cigar.

them. Kept only at

E. A. SMITH, Main St.

BARMORE BROS.

Kinyon's.

E. A. SMITH, Main St.

some of Ed. Creb's fried oysters.

going to Smiths' for Crockery or

ery in old gold, at

A Black Corset, at

Goods in the city.

Butter, Eggs, and Produce want-

Gentlemen's fancy slips embroid-

Highs'.

KINYON'S.

BARMORE BROS'.

J. K. Woods'

BARMORE BROS'.

Fulton's.

Fulton's.

FULTON'S.

KINYON'S.

KINYON'S.

BARMORE BROS.

Kinyon's

Fulton's.

BARMORE BROS'.

BARMORE BRO'S.

Drug Store.

Look out for fine Holiday goods, Warner's Safe Remedies.

November 11.

AGENCY FOR

1880.

SPRING BLOSSOM,

23 doz. Ladies Underwear for 50 Dr. White's Dandelion and

> AT THE DRUG STORE OF W. A. SEVERSON,

Pulmonary,

Practical Druggist & Pharmacist.

Something that will not get soiled Cor. Front & Main Sts. Oysters received daily by the

> Every thing new in Crockery and Glassware, at

New lot of Crockery and Glass. BARMORE BROS'. ware at Paint with Stone Ochre; best and cheapest Paint in the Market, at

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

Headquarters for Paints and Oils at Rough Bros', hardware

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 hand 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 first

class Harness. New stock of 5 cent Buttons, FULTON'S.

AGAIN AND IS CHUCK FULL OF ALL Best Dishes and lowest prices GOODS IN HIS LINE, HE HAS BIG BAR ! Kinyon's. GAINS IN BOOTS AND SHOES, CLOTH-Boys are all dressing up from ING AND UNDERWEAR, DO NOT FAIL the stock of Cloths, at Fulton's. TO LEARN HIS PRICE, IF TO SAVE Some neat Caps for children, at

A big line of Winter Caps at Bargains in all kinds of soaps, at Nobles for men and boys. Elegant line of Winter Overcoats The clothes wringers at Rough Brothers, lay them all in the shade'

Noble's.

Powers keeps the Celebrated Walker Boots. FULTON'S SELL the Water-

Something new.

proof. THE TIME Can always be had by buying one

of those elegant Watches or Clocks at the Jewelry Store of A new stock of Lamps and Glass-

Bed made. 140 springs. Call and ware and Crockery. Come in and BARMORE BROS' see them. A new stock of Stationery, Albums and Blank Books, at Weston's Have you seen those Elegant Hoeds, at Fulton's. 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.

A. C. Sephens h s the finest stock of Lap Robes, Buffalo Robes 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

Look! Look for a large stock of Come and see our new stock of Majolica Ware. It sells readily. Don't buy goods until you call at BARMORE BROS. Don't buy until you call at The best Cigar in the market is

Fulton's. The Majolica Ware is the nicest thing in the market for Crockery, found at BARMORE BROS.

Those Prints at Fulton's are handsome.

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

BARMORE BROS. For fine Stereoscopic Views views cheap, call on Mrs. N. S. Welch. FULTONS have the best Cashmere in the city.

Fresh Oysters received daily, Morris'. LADIES' NEW CLOAKS at Fulton's.

Our trade is still increasing on the Big Bug Cigar. BARMORE BROS.

The Cheap Chicago Store. See the goods. When visiting Niles, if you have

any old jewelry, take it to J. Crock-

er Brown, one door east of the Citizens' National Bank, with W. G. Blish, and have it worked over into new.

The Chicago Store beats all on low

New and large stock of cigars at Bushel and & Bushel Baskets cheap, at BARMORE BROS. Elegant Beaver Cloaking at Ladies and Gents. you don't know what nice and cheap Under-Ladies Rubber Boots at No. 49. HIGHS wear we have.

> Stacks of dishes, at KINYON's. Remember we still eat people at our Lunch-Room. BARMORE BROS. A good Tea for 20 cents per

Lamps for everybody at

pound, at

Hoods and Wool Socks are very Come and see our new glass ware nice and are selling fast. Mrs. High entirely new patterns BARMORE BROS. tells the price.

BARMORE BROS.

THE ARCADE.

The Largest Clothing House in Berrien County.

THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE WORLD.

THE ARCADE

Scotch Ulsterettes

Cloth Suits, Cheviot Suits.

Displays the finest stock of Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing in the county.

Youths' Suits,

Boys' Suits. Boys' Overcoats. Boys' Pants.

THE ARCADE

in the West.

Percale Shirts. Cardigan Jackets, Overalls and Waists, Fine Half Hose, Stetson Hats.

Linen Collars & Cuffs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Campaign Neck Ties, Silk Suspenders, Castor Gloves, Fine Jewelry.

ated in a pleasant part of this place,

A Queer Notion.

Many people think it cheaper to buy

25 cent sizes of a proprietary medicine.

But they make a mistake. For instance, Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild

deep seated Colds and Consumption it

has proven itself to be the best and

Don't Make a Mistake.

Why will you use salves and lotions,

and other outward applications for

Old, Tried, and True.

Remember Dr. Guysott's Yellow

Dock and Sarsaparılla is not a new,

untried compound. It has stood the

test of forty years' use, and has proven

pound ever discovered for curing scrof-

ula, syphilitic disorders, skin and blood diseases, liver complaints, uri-

FOR SALE.—80 acres of land within

three miles of this place, 65 acres im-

proved, has a house and barn, and oth-

er buildings, and one of the best apple

orchards in Buchanan township, good

rich soil, will sell cheap or exchange

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

Kellogg's Columbian Oil is a powerful remedy, which can be taken internally as well as externally by the tenderest infant. It cures almost instantly, is pleasant, acting

directly upon the nervous system, causing a sudden buoyancy of the mind. In short the wonderful effects of this most wonderful

remedy cannot be explained in written

language. A single dose inhaled and taken according to directions will convince any

one that it is all that is claimed for it. War-

ranted to cure the following diseases: Rheumatism or Kidney Disease in any form; Head-

ache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Sprains Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Bunions, Burns,

Corns, Spinal Affection, Colic, Cramping Pains, Cholera Morbus, Flux, Diarrahea, Coughs, Colds, Broncial affections, Catarrh,

and all aches and pains, external or internal.
Full directions with each bottle. For sale

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and in-discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early de-cay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

E. D. JENNINGS.

Pachianahla Danhan

LAZMINNANIA RALDAI

Tremont Building,

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

nary troubles, etc.

inquire at this office.

itself to be the best vegetable com-

quickest cure ever discovered.

and price exceedingly low-

GOODS RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES,

---AT---

THE ARCADE Clothing House,

fruit region, can be bought at this can be bought at a bargain by applyoffice for \$15 per acre cash. There is ing at this office. Terms very easy a good orchard of apple and peach trees, a good bank barn and fair house on the place. A bargain for any one

days trial. Speedy cures guaranteed. balsams. Besides it takes a less quanthey mean what they say. Write to tity of Wistar's Balsam to cure a cold. them without delay. Now is the Time.

and liver in a healthy, vigorous condition? This can only be done effectively and thoroughly by the use of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsapaand skin diseases, all liver complaints

For Thirty Years. For thirty years Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry has been kept for sale by druggists generally, and in all that plaint made, but on the contrary the druggists and the people acknowledge it to be the best remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Bron-chitis, Asthma, and all Lung Diseases.

A lady 70 years of age expressed great gratitude for the benefit she has derived from Warner's Safe Bitters. and declares her belief that the remedy is a certain specific for dyspepsia.

Better Times.

The business revival and new era of prosperity which has commenced are in keeping with the increased health and happiness all over the land resulting from the general introduction of Warner's Safe Kidney Liver Cure. "The changes wrought by this remedy," says Rev. Dr. Harvey, "seems but little less that miraculous." 26m3

---A.T----

You will always find a

good supply of leading

Patent Medicines. Drugs. Dye Stuffs, Stationery, Cutlery, Trusses, and the most extensive assortment of Fine Perfumery, Toilet Soaps and general line of Druggists Sundries in town as well as fine Cigars and Tobaccos.

When e'er you wish an easy shave, As good as a Barber ever gave, Just call on me at my saloon, At morn or eve, or busy noon. My shop is neat, my towels clean, My Razors sharp and Soissors keen And all my art and skill can do, If you'll just call I'll do for you. Remember, a sharp razor and a light hand take the cake. Respectfully yours, E. D. JENNINGS,

Makes an immense display of Fall stock.

Reversible Overcoats, Piquet Suits, Cheviot Ulsterettes, D'ble back Overcoats, Worsted Suits, Worsted Overcoats,

Cassimere Suits.

THE ARCADE

Youths' Overcoats, Youths' Pants,

Children's Suits and Overcoats, Kilt Suits,

Displays the finest stock of Furnishing Goods

French Underwear,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

who wants to make fruit-raising a The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. Will send their celebrated Electro- Cherry contains about eight times the Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 quantity of ordinary 25 cent cough balsams. Besides it takes a less quan-

A single dose is often sufficient. For Don't wait until you are nearly dead and bed-ridden. Don't wait until you have found, to your sorrow, that mineral poisons and alcoholic stimulants, bitters, etc., will only agravate diseases of the blood, kidneys and liver. the cure of skin diseases? The re-But now, before another day passes, lief thus obtained can only be tempomake haste to procure and use Dr. rary. Why not strike at the root of Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsapaall skin diseases by getting your blood rilla. It never fails to cure all blood

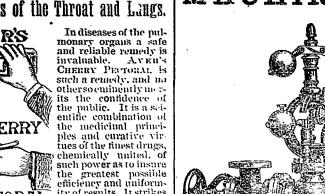
and urinary troubles. time there has not been a single com-

An Old Lady's Gratitude.

ONE of the finest homes, a lot of fifteen acres with good buildings, an excellent well, good orchard, and in one 160 acres in Weesaw, 40 acres improvof the most pleasant situations in Berrien county, within one mile of the bank in this place, can be bought at a peaches. For terms and particulars reasonable price and on easy terms at this office. Call for particulars if you mean business and want just such a

— REMEMBER —

WANTED A competent business man in each "Cyclopedia of Things Worth Kawving" by subscription. To such men, with good references, we furnish the Smill Dree, and give terms that will lastine a writer over \$100 a mental Address INTERNATIONAL PUB. CO., Box 2452, St. Louis, Mo.



The Haskins Engine Gardner Governor,

Utica Steam Gauge.

Engines, Threshing Machines, Wood Sawing Machines, Horse Powers, Mowing, Reaping and other Machines repaired. Cider Mill Screws, Saw Arbors,

&c., &c., made to order. Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Couplings and mill supplies furnished on short notice. Shop on Chicago street, near

mill race.

WYMAN & CO.

South Bend,

Have the facilities for selling goods cheaper than any one that has not a similar system. We are selling goods cheap now. We sell goods cheap all the time.

Will you call when in South Bend and see the cheapest goods in the market, and the largest stock in each department we ever have shown?

South Bend.

= 26th == Popular Monthly Monthly Drawing of the

Commo, wealth Distrib tionCo WACAULEY'S THEATRE,

THIS IS A SPECIAL ACT, AND HAS NEVER BEEN REEN REPEALAD.

The United States Circuit Court on March 31 rendered the following decisions:
1st—That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal.
2d—Its Drawings are fair.

NOVEMBER DRAWING. 9 Tize- 100 each,

Whole Tickets \$2. Ealf Tickets \$1.

27 Tickets \$50.

Remit Money or Bank Draft in Letter, or send by Express. Don't send by Registered Letter or Post-office Order. Orders of \$5 and upward, by Express, can be sent at our expense.

R. M. BOARDMAN, Counter-Journal Building, Louisville, Kr., or 207 and 309 Broadway, New Yong.

Dr. V. Clarence Price

VISITED NILES

TWENTY YEARS

MAS met with unprecedented success in the treat ment of all

Ch**ro**nic Disea**ses**

LUNGS.

HEART

LIVER.

Head, nerves, kidneys, bladder, womb, and blood. Affections of the urinary organs, gravel, scrotula, rheumatism, catarrh, asthma, brouchitis, dyspepsia, Dr. Price's reputation has been acquired candid,

Dr. Price's reputation has been acquired candid, honest dealing and years of successful practice. My practice, not one of experiment, but founded on the laws of Nature, with years of experience and evidence to sustain it, does not tear down, make sick to make well; no harsh treatment, no triffing, no flattering. We know the cause and the remedy needed, no guess work, but knowledge gained by years of experience in the treatment of Chronic diseases exclusively; no encouragement without a prospect. Candid in our opinion, reasonable in our charges, claim not to know everything, or to cure everybody, but do claim to reason and common sense. We invite the sick, no matter what their ailment, to call, investigate before they abandon hope, make interrogation and decide for themselves. It will cost nothing, as consultation is free. Visits made regularly It will cost nothing, as consultation is free. Visits made regularly Dr. V. Clarence Price can be consulted at Niles, Bond House, Saturday the 20th of November. At Laporte, Ind., Myers House, on Saturday, the 23d of October, and on Saturday, the 18th of December. Patients will address all letters to Dr. V. Clarence Price, Waukegan, Ill., with stamp.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Monday, the Twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of hat 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 west fraction of the south-west fractional quarter of section nineteen, town eights south, range eighteen west, excepting five acres across the south end of said piece of land.

october 18, A. D. 1880.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Administrato

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

CLOTHING. WINTER CLOTHING.

OVERCOATS, ULSTERS AND ULSTERETTES.

A LARGER STOCK THAN EVER.

Prices as Low as Last Year, Notwithstanding the Great Advance.

We show this season the most complete assortment of elegantly made and cut Overcoats, Ulsters and Ulsterettes to be found in any Clothing House in our State, and guarantee our prices on all Overcoats to be fully as low this year as they were last.

BUSINESS SUITS, FINE DRESS SUITS, in all of the latest styles, both Frock and Sack, an

Our stock of BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING cannot be beat in the State, and prices as

UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS we call special attention to. We have the finest assortment

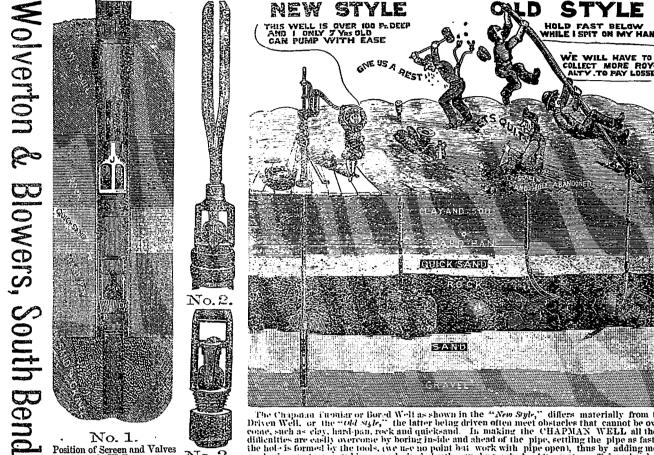
In our GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT we offer the latest novelties at prices to

suit everybody. Our HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT is complete in every line and style.

Do not buy Clothing, or any Goods in our line, until you have examined our immense stock and our

B. FRANKENBERG, MILES. MICH.

OLD STYLE New Style THIS WELL IS OVER 100 F. DEEP AND I ONLY JYRS OLD CAN PUMP WITH EASE WE WILL HAVE TO



The Chapman fundiar or flored Well as shown in the "New Syle," differs materially from the Driven Well, or the "old Syle," the latter being driven often meet obstacles that cannot be overcome, such as clay, hard-pan, rock and quicks and. In making the CHAPMAN WELL all these difficulties are easily overcome by boring inside and ahead of the pipe, settling the pipe as fast as the hole is formed by the tools, two use no point but work with pipe open), thus by adding more work-pipe and more tubing any destrict depth can be reached. After water sufficient has been rabber balls, making them durable and you have a well where no driven well can be made. The "check" and "plunger," Fig. 2, and 3, are brass bodies with hard with a grab pull the "check," then use a "puller" to remove the screen and you have everything on top of ground. Repair and return them and your pump is new. The "check" and "plunger" being submerged, the water is LITTED and not sucked.

Having the excusive right for this county we warm persons against infrincing, and feel justified in warranting, in any case, PLENTY OF WATER OR NO PAY. We have for sale a few counties in Southern Michigan and hearly ah of Indiana. We have also a full line of Pomps, Pipe, Well Fixtures, Wind Mills, Farm implements, Engines, Threshers, Mowers and Reapers, &c. Address or call on us at our office.

Main Street, Opposite Post Office, wouth Bend, Ind. Narrow Guage R. R. Best in the World!



DEPOT!

GOODS

WE KEEP A COMPLETE STOCK OF

OCERIES

CROCKERY.

GLASSWARE.

Bakery Goods!

Is always ready so that we can satisfy the appetite of all. For only 20 cents you can get a meal good enough for the Czar of Russia.

Comeand See Us.

And be convinced that we have but One Price to All Alike,

-----AND -----WILL DEAL FAIRLY WITE

YOU IN EVERY INSTANCE.

WERUN A FREE BUS . TO ANY PART OF THE CITY.

We trust by honorable, fair dealing, to meril a continuation of your esteemed patronage. Yours Most Respectfully.

BARMORE BROS. \$500 Reward!

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar coated. Large boxes, containing 30 Pills, 25 cents. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine mannfactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., "The Pill Makers," 131 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago, Free trial package sent by mail prepaid on receipt of a 3 cent stamp,

SALERATUS BI-CARB. SODA

Which is the same thing.

Impure Saleratus or Bi-Carb. Soda, (which is the same thing) is of a slightly dirty white color. It may appear white, examined by itself, but a COMPARISON WITH CHURCH & COS "ARM AND HAMBER" BRAND will show the difference. See that your Saleratus and Baking Soda is white and PURE, as should be ALL SIMILAR SUBSTANCES used for food.

Housekeepers who prefer bread made with yeast, will improve its quality, make it rise better and prevent it from souring, by adding one-half teaspoonful of Church & Co's Soda or Saleratus. Be sure and not use too much. The use of this with sour milk, in preference to Baking Powder, saves twenty times its cost.



Avoid all kidney medicines which are taken into the system by way of the stomach; it is an old treatment well tried and proven inefficient, though sometimes effecting apparent cures of one complaint they sow the seeds of more troublesome and permanent disorders. The price of our PAD brings it within the reach of all, and it will annually save many times its cost in doctors bills, medicines and plasters, which at best give but temporary re lief. It can be used without fear or harm, and with certainty of a permanent cure. For sale by druggists generally, or sent by mail (free of postage) on receipt of the price. Regular Pad, \$2.00. Child's Pad (for incontinence of urine in children, \$15°; Special (extra size), \$3.00. Our book, "How a Life was Saved," giving a history of this new discovery and a large record of most remarkable cures sent free. Write for it. Address, DAY KIDNEY PAD CO. Toledo, O.

CO. Toledo, O.

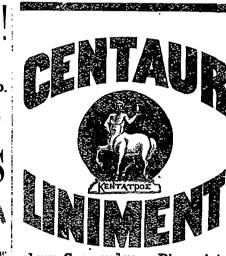
CAUTION. Owing to the many worthless on our reputation, we deem it due the afflicted to warn them. Ask for DAY'S KIDNEY PAD, and take no other.

20y

MOTUGAGE SAIE.

THE sum of one thousand four hundred thirty-four 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, his wife, to William C. Watson, dated May 5th, 1875, and recorded May twenty-first, 1875, in Liber fifteen of mortgages, on page 194, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan. 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 foredosure.

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



always Cures and never Disappoints

PITCHER'S CASTORIA is not Narcotic. Children grow fat upon, Mothers like, and Physicians recommend CASTORIA. It regulates the Bowels, cures Wind Colic, allays Feverishness, and destroys Worms.



Dyspeptics, Bilious Sufferers, Victims of Mercurial Diseased Patient, how they recovered Health, cheerful Spirits and Good Appetite - they will tell you by taking

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
FOR DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice,
Billous attacks, Stok Headacue, Colic, Depression
of Spirits, Sour Stollacu, Heart Burn, &c.,
I' HAS NO + QUAL.

This unrivalled Southern Remedy is warranted
not to contain a single partical of Mencuky, or any
injurious mineral substance, but is
PURELY VEGETABLE.

Lyon feed dwarer, debilited have frequent head

If you feel drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite and tongue
coated, you are suffering from torpid liver or "hiliousness," and nothing will cure you so speedily
and permanently as to take
Simmons Liver Regulator.

It is given with safety and the happiest results to
the most delicate infant. It takes the place of
quinine and bitters of every kind. It is the cheap
est, purest and best family medicane in the world. J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE BEST ORGANS

F. SCHRAY & CO.

BUCHANAN, MICH.,

WARRANTED FOR SIX YEARS.

J. J. ROE, Gen. Agent. Health is Wealth!

The following story is told of Fighting Fitzgerald, a celebrated beau, gambler, horseman and duelist. After his return

A Beau's Duel.

vanquished." Fitzgerald being informed of these strange proposals did not like to refuse, and confident in his admirable horsemanship and skill with all weapons, accepted. He appeared on the ground superbly mounted on a fiery steed and armed with pistols. To the surprise and mirth of all, the old gentleman trotted up on a donkey, carrying a bladder with dried peas inside

and a scarlet cloak in his hand. Waving the cloak and shaking his rattle, he rode into the space; off started the fiery courser, and before Fitzerald knew where he was, he had crossed the boundary and lost the duel. The ridicule was too much for him, and he never "went out" again.

Don't Overwork the Brain.

Dr. Parker, of New York, delivered a lecture in that city, in which he showed the evils proceeding from the transgres-

faithfully for more than four or five or six hours. If that time is exceeded, all the phosphorus is carried off, and the man becomes irritable, broken down, and

"I have seen this overwork in lawyers doctors, clergymen and merchants who have worked the brain for ten hours. "They have dropped under the burden You can not violate the law of God with impunity. Sir Walter Scott did a large amount of brain work in his day, but he did not overwork himself. In his latter

too hard and completely broke himself "One of the best scholars I ever knew completely broke himself down in his younger days, but he lived on to seventy, though he could only work some four hours a day. After these hours he engaged in vigorous exercise to keep him out of the house as much as possible, and he continued one of the best professors in the country."

The Violin.

Not so many years ago, it was considered highly improper for ladies to play the violin. But now—at least in England—all this has changed. There is scarcely a family of girls in the upper strata of London society where there is not at least one who plays the fiddle; and in one household there are six daughters, all of whom are violinists. Female fiddlers play in the orchestra of the Royal Academy, and in that of the National Training School of Music, and it is no uncommon sight in the London streets to see a girl carrying her fiddle in its black case. It seems to be an instrument peculiarly fitted for woman's delicate

Kick your corn through a window-glass and the pane is gone forever. THE man who was hemmed in by a crowd has been troubled with a stitch in

At a book sale a copy of Drew's "Essay on Souls" was knocked down to a shoemaker, who, to the great amusement of the assembly, innocently asked the nuctioneer if he had any more books

on shoemaking to sall. "My son," said a stern parent to a seven-year-old hopeful. "I must discip-

Ir used to be a common thing for sailors to refuse to go to sea on a Friday. We hear nothing of this in these steamboat days. Steam has made every day alike. Wherever steamboats and steam engines appear, superstitions disappear.

SETH GREEN advocates frog culture. He says that many farmers have fortunes in frog ponds, and that a little care and cultivation will produce a crop of frogs large enough for family use, after supply-

cause she always settles in the spring, and you never settle," was the reply.

"Do you cast things here?" inquired a Yankee the other day, as he sauntered into a foundry and addressed the proprietor. "Yes, we do." "You cast all kinds of things in iron, eh?" was the next query. "Certainly; don't you see it is our business?" "Ah, well, cast a shadow,

A PRIZE was offered at an Odd Fellows' picnic in San Francisco of a chair for the fattest baby, and when the award was made it was discovered that the winner could not sit in it. The proud but exasperated mother declared that the blunder was "just like these men."

uncle who barely afforded him the necessaries of life. One day the two were out walking together and saw a very thin grayhound, and the man asked his nephew what made the dog so poor. "I expect he lives with his uncle," said the

THE chimney is on fire at Mme. C.'s-"Don't be afraid, madame; don't be afraid," says the footman calmly to his alarmed mistress; "there is no real danger." "But you don't know anything about it John, and so why do you tell me there is no danger?" "I know I don't, madame, but it is to reassure

with a broom-splint, or any convenient article, apply this boiling liquid to the wart. The liquid should be thick and

A MAN was sawing wood in a back yard. He severed two sticks as thick as your wrist and then went into the house. "Mary," said he to his wife, "my country needs me; there's no use of talking; we've just got to slaughter all these Injuns; no true patriot can be expected to hang around a woodpile these days."
"John," said his wife, "if you fight Injuns as well as you saw wood and support your family, it would take one hundred and eighteen like you to capture one squaw, and you'd have to catch her when she had the ague and throw pepper in her eyes." John went back to the woodpile wondering who told his wife all about him.

The Woman Who Writes. We all remember the strange little woman in "David Copperfield," who kept Steerforth's nails in order for him and rendered similar service to other folk for moderate bire. Her industr was not stranger than is that of a little woman here in New York whose business it is to write notes for fashionable women whose indolence or lack of skill in penmanship or in the art of epistolary composition forbids them to write notes for themselves. This obscure worker knows how to turn sentences cleverly; she can say graceful things gracefully; she can write a note which sparkles all over with good humor and effects its purpose. This is her skill, her equipment, her capital in life. Of its kind it is as genuine as any. The things that she knows how to do are things that need to be done. There is as positive a need for her skill as for that of the plumber—if we may imagine a plumber wno reasty has skilland, however completely without recognition her business may be among trades and professions, it is as legitimate as any. There are women who cannot write the notes and letters required of them with satisfaction to themselves, and other women who can do so but dislike the occupation, and many of them are glad to pay for the service. The professional letter-writer has managed to discover this need and to turn it to account in securing employment for herself. She has many clients. Some of them engage her for specified hours of each day, to write whatever notes there may be occasion to send, while others employ her only upon particular occasions where there is more writing than usual to be done. Her experiences are varied and interesting. Sometimes she has to preserve answers to notes that she has herself written upon a few occasions, when invitations not yet received were known to be coming, she had to prepare answers to them at one house before writing them at the other. but being a discreet little body she keeps her own counsel in such cases, and does not reveal the nature of the replies, al-

ready prepared, to the client whose invitations they are meant to answer.— New York Post.

A Topsy Turvy Tree. To gather a crop of apples from the roots instead of the limbs of a tree would seem to encourage a hope of the possible in gathering "grapes of thorns or figs of thistle," yet John Meiners, of the town of Wauwatosa, is the owner of an apple

tree the roots of which now present evidences of an abundant yield this season. While driving into the gentleman's premises, off Grand Avenue, yesterday, in company with Engineer Teeller, the attention of a reporter for the Sentinel was attracted by a novel sight at the first transition. turn in the carriage way. There inside the residence enclosure, on a level with the top of the fence pickets, is a circle of the greenest of leaves, about thirty-six feet in diameter and as flat as a floor. "That's a rare sight," replied Teeller, when the reporter questioned him in re-gard to it. "I am of the opinion that it is the only tree of the kind in this or any

other country."
"A tree?" queried the reporter. "Yes that is an apple tree. Twelve years ago Mr. Meiners planted several as an experiment, and that is the only specimen he cared to keep. He uprooted several saplings, cut them a foot or two above the roots, and replanted them by sticking the cut end in the ground and making the roots serve as branches. Nature seemed to humor the distiller's whim. The saplings took root and the roots above grew as limbs. The trunks are stunted by this process, as you will observe. Meiners found that the low

limbs covered too large an area and was obliged to reduce the number of his An odd sight presented itself when the reporter stooped to view the shady side of the large flat of foliage and fruit. Mr. Meiners' children had built a circular table about the trunk and placed their toys upon it. The distance from the ground to the limbs shooting out at right angles with that trunk is about four feet. The with that trunk is about four feet. The limbs are now propped up at their outer extremes to keep them from snapping under the weight of fruit they bear. Mr. Meiners takes pride in exhibiting this rare tree to all visitors to his grounds and

of the curious in such matters.—Mil-waukee Sentinel.

it certainly is deserving of the attention

Seeing A Man Home. 1 picked Simmons up pretty near drunk, and took him home. When I got to his house, as I thought, I shook him a bit, and said, "Here you are." "Right,"

said he, and gave a big bang to the knocker. Up went a window. "Who's there?" screamed a woman.

"I have brought the old man home," "All right!" she cried, and came to the door. She immediately seized hold of Simmons, and gave him such a shaking that his teeth seemed to rattle in his head.

"Who are you shaking of?" says he.
"Goodness gracious!" cried the woman, "that's not my husband's voice." I immediately struck a match, and she found she had been shaking the wrong man. "There," said she, furiously, "T've been setting up here, expecting my hus-

band home drunk, and now I've been wasting my strength on a stranger."
"Don't he live here!" said L. "No," said the woman, "he don't."

"What made you knock?" asked Sim-

"Knock," said he, "you told me to."
"I thought you lived here," said I.
"Glad I don't," said he. I suppose he was thinking of the shaking he'd had. At last I found where he did live, and got him home. As soon as ever we knocked, out she came. "Oh!" says she, "you're the wretch as makes my poor husband drunk, are you?" and

she caught me a slap across the face. I've

never seen a drunken man home since. Imagination.

It is impossible for human beings to be cheerful at all times. Indeed, we are so constituted that it seems as though we must have something to be wretched about. If our actual circumstances do not admit of this consummation, then our life is a world of imaginary evils, and we weep as though we had real sorrow. Instead of taking a bright and cheering view we seem never to be quite happy unless we have an opportunity to put an "if" or a "but" in somewhere. We always keep an eye out for a storm cloud, and make ourselves unhappy over the possibility of its coming, whether it ever actually comes or not. We once heard of an invalid who insisted to his doctor that he was certainly growing weaker every day, and that the end was not far off. "Why, Doctor," he said one day, in querulous tones, "a month ago I could walk round the park yonder, and to-day
I was so weak that I could only walk half
round and then back again." If he had
only thought a minute, he would have
discovered that to walk half way round and back again was just as far as to walk all the way round. The best way to live is to live as well as you can, and the only way to take care of the future is to let it take care of itself.

"Solemn Suggestions." Profanity goeth before a fall, but pro-

fanity cometh after it. Love thyneighbor as thyself—you may want to borrow her washtub. Look not upon the wine when it is red -it might be colored with aniline. Riches bringeth sorrow, but most men are brave enough to stand that kind of

A rolling stone gathers no moss,

and you'll never see one roll unless some

one rolls it.

When a man calleth thee a fool never smite him—especially if he weighs more than you do. Be punctual and you'll be prosperousalways on hand when a man wants to pay you a bill.

Take trouble and castor oil philo-

sophically—remember that when requested to do so sure death is the result of replying "never." Business before pleasure—always pop the question before you attempt to hug your sweetheart. Never go to sleep in church and snore.
You might wake up your neighbor in the
next pew and spoil his Sunday nap.

This affection occurs more particularly in the tropics, but is occasionally observed, in hot weather, in the temperate zone, in persons who are exposed to the direct rays of the sun, and who have at the same time to undergo exertion. It is, therefore, chiefly seen in soldiers marching during the heat of the day, or in agricultural laborers who are atwork in the fields; yet it has been known to come at night, in persons sleeping in the pesti-lential atmosphere of over-crowded and badly ventilated barracks or cabins, and in children shut upin a stifling bed-room in children shut upm a stiffing bed-from after having been exposed to great heat during the day. It would, therefore, be more appropriate to speak of heat-stroke, for the disorder really consists of a great and sudden rise of temperature of the blood, which, in this state, acts as a poison on the medulla. The perspiration of the dispire syndamly expected and tion of the skin is suddenly arrested, and as the evaporation of sweat on the surface of the body is intended to produce cold, and thus to neutralize the effects of the external heat, the closure of this safety-valve causes a further rise of temperature, which paralyzes some or most of the centers in the medulla. The worst kind of heat-stroke is that in which the centers of respiration and the heart's action are affected, as total asphyxia or syncope is the result. A person who may be walking in the street or working in a field is seen suddenly to drop down as if shot or struck by lightning, and dies in a minute or two. A fatal issue is in such cases so rapid that there is no chance for any treatment to do good, more especially as the means which would be of the first importance, viz., ice and plenty of cold water, are usually not at once at hand. The second kind of sunstroke is owing to paralysis of the center of the blood vessels in the medulla, whereby apoplexy is caused. The illness begins with mental disturbance—there are delusions and hallucinations, followed by mania, and the patient may commit suicide or homicide. This stage of excitement lasts for a short time, and is succeeded by a period of depression. The patient becomes sleepy, insensible, and may die in a state of profound apoplexy. Life is, however, often saved by drenching the body with cold water, and applying ice to the head. The over-heated blood is thereby cooled,

condition. - Dr. Julius Althouse, in the Nineteenth Century. Curability of Consumption.

and the medulla roused from its torpid

The best physicians are coming more to acknowledge that tubercular consump tion can be cured. Dr. Carl Booth, a physician emi-nent in the regular profession, claims that he is able to cure sixty per cent. of consumptives at all stages; and that it is easy to arrest the disease in its early stage. His aim is to secure five points.

1. To get the muscles which control the action of the lungs in such a condition that they can draw the air forcibly into the finest passages, thus clearing the lungs of all phlegm and pus, and re-establishing capillary circulation and respiration in the affected parts, and stimulating the activity of the air-cells gen-

erally.

2. To establish perfect digestion, assimilation, and excretion. In this he does not seek what to people generally is the most nutritions and most easily digested food, but such as the particular patient can most readily digest and assim-

3. To heal the tubercles by transform-

ing them into a cretaceous (chalk-like) mass. He secures this (1) with food rich in salts of lime; (2) certain minerals, such as lime and silica; and (3) certain acids, such as citric, which promote the oxidation of effete matter. 4. To increase the activity of the air cells. This is accomplished by bringing the patients under the influence, as much as possible, of sunlight, ozone, fresh air and bodily exercise. He says: "They sleep with open windows in summer and winter, and go out every day. So important is out-door exercise, that I insist that my patients go out in rain, snow, dampness, and even in night air and dew. I have had no instance in twenty

such exposure. I only guard against strong head-winds and extreme hot 5. To prevent all unnecessary waste of the nervous force, and to employ the lat-ter, as far as possible in promoting the nutrition of the system.

years where a patient caught cold from

Oh! Those Fleas! "A suffering reader' inquires how to get rid of fleas. That is a question which would have puzzled Solomon, with all his wisdom. There is a mystery connected with fleas which has never been solved. From whence they come and whither they go, no one can tell. The subject is a lively one, and I have never been able to keep up with it. I have seen more interest displayed in a research for affeathan was ever invested in scientific research. Indeed, there is a science in catching fleas which few possess, and which can be acquired only after long and lively practice. If you would succeed, you must give the whole of your mind to it and be resolved to bear disappointment bravely and cheerfully. Last summer the question was asked through the Cincinnati Gazette, "What shall I do to get rid of fleas?" and and a lady replied, "Clean up; none but dirty people have fleas." The inex-perience of that lady is refreshing. She evidently has not seen all the world yet. Fleas are not respectors of persons. My theory is that people who live on high, dry, or sandy ground are more liable to be troubled with fleas than those who live on low, flat ground. My grandmother was once grievously tormented with fleas four or five summers, and she was the sworn enemy of dirt. She took np her carpets and laid them away dur-ing summer, and mopped kitchen, sitting-room, and bed-room floors with boiling water once a day. This gave relief, but did not cure the evil. I would advise

those afflicted to use a little carbolic acid in the hot water for mopping. Some dark night gather all your cats up and drop them gently into the back yard of a distant neighbor. Take your dog to the creek and hold him three feet under water for one hour and a half; that will drown the fleas on him. Sheep in the yard may be a good idea; it might also be a good idea to take them into the house. Try these remedies, and if they fail, you can burn the house; that is a sure way to kill fleas, and about the only

A Strange Story. In a village near Newark, England, is an old thatched house, which has been occupied by the same family for nearly three hundred years, in which there lives an old man in his eighty-sixth year. A person who had occasion to visit him. the other day, was not a little surprised on hearing the old gentleman, in the course of conversation, express his belief that he was not only going to heaven, but had been there once since his first introduction into this world. From the account he gives of the matter, it appears that when he was about eleven years of age he was in an apparently lifeless state —which he called a trance—for the space of nine days, and it was during that time he thinks he was permitted to behold the glories of heaven. His parents fully believed him to be dead; the passing bell was rung; his coffin was ordered and made; and on the third day his friends assembled for the purpose of following him to the grave. The clergyman of the parish went in to look at the supposed corpse before the coffin-lid was screwed on, and, finding it to be warm, he atonce expressed the opinion that the child was not dead, and, after ordering the postponement of the funeral, sent his servant on horseback for a doctor, who, on arriving at the house, confirmed the assertion of the minister, and instructed the boy's mother to moisten the boy's lips

with wine and water twice a day. She

did so; and on the seventh day he showed

signs of life by moving—on the eighth

he could hear the conversation of per-

sons in the room—and on the ninth day

he was able to open his eyes and raise from the supposed bed of death. Since that time his health has been delicate,

but he has continued to occupy the graz-

ing land adjoining his cottage, and has kept cows after the manner of hic fore fathers.

sure way. -Dolly Varden.

Diseases of the Throat and Langs AYERS

PECTORAL. efficiency and uniformity of results. It strikes at the foundation of all pulmonary diseases, affording prompt relied and rapid cures, and is adapted to patients of any age or either sex. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily. In ordinary Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza. Clergyman's Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, and Cartes tarrh, the effects of Aver's Cherry Pro-Toral are magical, and multitudes are an-mally preserved from serious illness by its. timely and faithful use. It should be kept at hand in every household for the pro-tection it affords in sudden attacks. In Whooping-cough and Consumption there is no other remedy so efficacious,

soothing, and helpful.

Low prices are inducements to try some o the many mixtures, or syrups, made of cheap and ineffective ingredients, now offered, which, as they contain no curative qualities, can afford only temporary relief, and are sure to deceive and disappoint the patient. Diseases of the throat and lungs demand active and effective treatment; and it is dangerous experimenting with unknown and cheap medicines, from the great liability that these diseases may, while so trifled with, become deeply seated or incurable. Use become deeply seated or incurable. Use Aver's Cherry Pectoral, and you may confidently expect the best results. It is a standard medical preparation, of known and acknowledged curative power, and is as cheap as its careful preparation and fine ingredients will allow. Eminent physicians, knowing its composition, prescribe it in their practice. The test of half a century has preven its absolute certainty to give all pul-

proven its absolute certainty to cure all pul-monary complaints not already beyond the reach of human aid. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists,

Lowell, Mass. SOLD BY ARL DISUGUISTS EVERYWHERE.

Is made from a Simple Tropical Leaf of Rarc Value, and is a POSITIVE REMEDY for all the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the bodyfor Torpid Liver—Headaches—Jaundice—Dizziness, Gravel, Malaria, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver, and Urinary Organs. For Fenale Diseases, Monthly Menstruations, and during Pregnancy, it has no equal. It restores the organs that make the blood, and hence is the best Blood Pchiffer. It is the only known remedy that cures Bright's Disease For Diabetes, use Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure.

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SUEE CUME Coughs. Colds. Sore Throat. Bronchitis, Asthma, Con umption, And All Diseases of THEROAT and LUNGS. Put up in Quart-Size Bo tles for Family Use.

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Scient'fic ily prepared of Relsum ""Mu, Cryst Allized
Rose Candy, Old Rye, and other tonics. The Formula
is known to our rest payaicians, is highly commended
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profession that TOLU ROCK and RYE will afford the
grettest relief for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis,
Sore Throat, Weak Lungs, also Consumption, in the incipient and advanced stages.

Used as a BEVERAGE and APPETIZER, it makes a
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GO TO

FRONT STREET, SEUR CER MARIA

Near Post-Office.

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 wife, of the township of New Buffalo, Berrien County and State of Michigan, to Ebenezer McGee, of Three Oaks, in said County and State, which said Mortgage bears date the second day of November, A. D. 1877, to secure the payment of three hundred dollars, as mentioned and specified in said mortgage, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of Berrien and State of Mighigan, on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1877, at 8 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 lifty 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 Mortgage Sale. Tuesday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1880,

at eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, by the Sherift 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 lee with the costs of foreclosure and the attorney lee stipulated in said mortgage. The premises described in said mortgage are as follows: The southeast quarter of the south-west quarter 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 Deceased.
E. M. PLIMITON Att'y for W. L. McGee, Aminis.
33t13

\$66 a week in your own town. \$5 Outfit free. No. risk. Reader, it you want a business at which persons of either sex can make great pay all the time they work, write for particulars to H. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Me. 20y

In the City of Louisville, on

TUESDAY. NOV. 30, 1880.

These drawings occur monthly under provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, incorporating the Newport Printing and Newspapar Co., approved April 9, 1878.

THIS IS A SPECIAL ACT, AND HAS NEVER BEEN REEN REPEALAD.

The Company has now on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for the

1.960 Prizes \$112,400

OF THE THROAT

STOMACH

(TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.) 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 Berrien, 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 in said State, on

Absolutely and Chemically Pure. 'ARM AND HAMMER" BRAND. CHURCH & CO'S PREMIUM



A discovery which cures by the natural process, ABSORPTION
all discusses of the Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs and Nervous System, when nothing else can, It is comfortable to the patient, positive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections. Discusse, while it cures of Gravel, Dropsy, Catarrh of the Bladder, Brick-dust, Deposit, Painful Urinating, High Colored Urine, Nervous Weakness and Pain in the Back seem more like miracles than cases of natural healing.

DELICATE FEMALES
or victims of wasted or prostrated energies, caused by irregular habits, the abuse of nature and mental or physical over-exertion, find their greatest reliet in the use of DAY'S KID-NEY PAD, which strengthens and invigorates the invalid and restores the vigor of health.

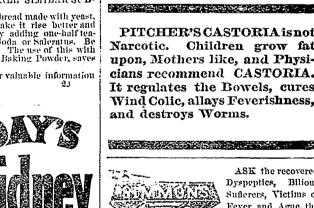
PAIN IN THE BACK.
We say positively and without fear of centradiction, that DAY'S KIDNEY PAD is the only certain and permanent cure for every form of this prevalent and distressing complaint.

YOUNG MEN.
suffering from nervous and physical debility, loss of memory, or vitality impaired by the errors of youth or too close application to business or work, may be restored and manhood regained.

Avoid all kidney medicines which are taken into the system by way of the stomach; it is an old treatment well tried and proven ineffi-

Mortgage Sale.

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Are manufacturing Organs that cannot fail to suit he finest musical car. All who see and hear them bronounce them grand. All organs of our manufacture

Do not fail to see them before buying.

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.

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

To business now before the public. You can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capitalnot required. We will start you. \$12 a day and upwards made at home by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one willing to work can fail to make enormous pay by engaging at once. Costly Outfit and terms free. A great opportunity for making money easily and honorably. Address True & Co., Augusta, Me. 20y

from Ireland, an old gentleman declare l his intention of trying to cure Fitzgerald of his love of dueling, and one day provoked him to a contest. His friends voked him to a contest. His friends tried in vain to persuade him not to go out. "Leave me alone," he said; "I'll settle him. I have got the choice of arms. Each of us shall be mounted, each choose his own weapon, a space shall be marked out, and whoever first crosses the boundary shall be declared

There is something more dreadful in the consequences of working the mind to exhaustion than in similar abuse of the

sion of the limits of their powers by liter-He said: "No man can do headwork

has softening of the brain.

days, however, he became pecuniarily embarrassed, and resorted to his literary pursuits to save himself; but he worked

ALL SORTS.

Any man of public spirit is supposed to be perfectly willing to lie about the population of any town he has lived three

line you. Your teacher says you are the worst boy in school." "Well, papa," was the reply, "only yesterday she said I was just like my father."

A FEW years since, at the celebration of our national anniversary, a poor peddler who was present, being called upon for a toast, offered the following: "Here is a health to poverty; it sticks to a man when all his friends forsake him."

ing the market. A MAN, noted for the non-payment of his bills, remarking that he "sprang from Mother Earth," a bystander said: "If that's so you are a disgrace to your maternal ancestor." "How so?" "Be-

vill you?" He was cast out.

MISTRESS—"Who were you talking to, Jane?" Cook—"Only my eldest brother, mum. He's—he's in the perlice." Mistress—"Indeed! What is his name?" Cook—"John Smith, mum." Mistress—"But your name is not Smith." Cook—"No, mum; but you see, he's—he's bin married!" A SHREWD little fellow lived with an

CURE for warts: Put a small piece of alum into just enough water to dissolve it; bring this to a boiling heat; then, sirup-like, but on no account should the water be allowed to boil away, as you would then have burnt alum, and that will have no effect whatever upon the wart. Continue the application for several days, and the warts will ually disappear.