

European residents who insist upon getting milk for their coffee, commonly get

the silk into the horses and dashed through on a dead run. How the team and carried off a pig without exciting escaped injury puzzles him. One big

which the navy of an insular State has to carry out, or of securing the import of a large portion of the necessary food sup-ply of the inhabitants. The figures as yet given show only the outlay for the purpose of securing the amount which each country thinks it desirable to expend on it than the cost of the agents and instruments by means of which it is carried out. The outlay may be more or less than necessary; as hitherto stated, it tells us nothing concerning economy of performance.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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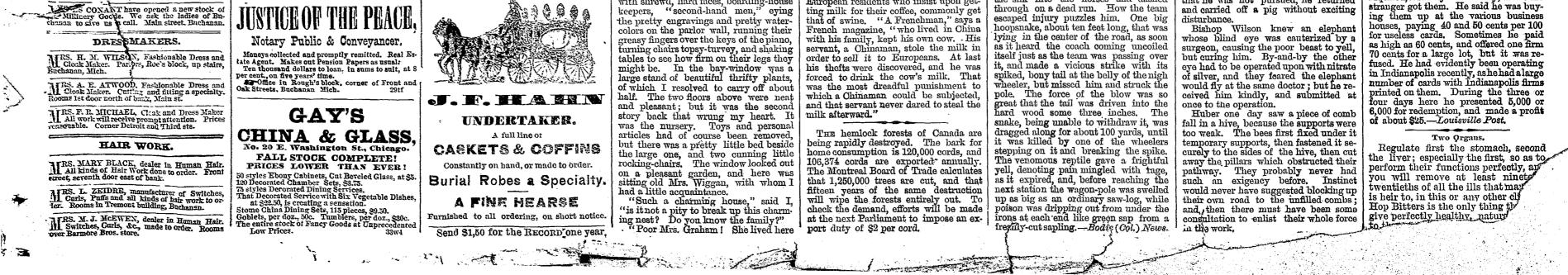
When an individual is reported to have died of "disease of the heart," we are in the habit of regarding it as an inevitable event, as something which could not have been foreseen or pre-vented, and it is too much the habit, when persons suddenly fall down dead, to report the "heat" as the cause; this silences all inquiry and investigation, and saves the trouble and inconvenience of a repulsive "post-mortem." A truer report would have a tendency to save many lives. It is through a report of "disease of the heart" that many an opium-eater is let off into the grave, which covers at once his folly and his crime; the brandy-drinker, too, quietly slides round the corner thus, and i heard of no more; in short, this "report" of "disease of the heart" is the mantle of charity which the politic Coroner and the sympathetic physician throw around the graves of "genteel

At a scientific congress at Strasbour At a scientific congression of sixty-sipper who had suddenly died an immer and faithful post-moviem showed th only two persons had any heart affection only two persons had any heart affection. whatever—one sudden death only, in thirty-three, from disease of the heart. Nine out of the sixty-six died of apoplexy —one out of every seven; while forty-six —more than two oht of three—died of lung affections, hal; of them of "con-gestion of the lungs," that is, the lungs were so full of blood they could not-work; there was not foom for air enough to get in to support Aife. It is then considerable practical interest to br considerable practical interest to kr considerative practical interest to ht some of the common, every-day ca of this "congestion of the lungs," a ease which, the figures above being the kills three times as many persons at show warning as apoplexy and heast diseas, together. Cold feet; tight shoes; tight clothing; costive bowels; sitting still until while throughter having been warned chilled through after having been warmed up by labor or a long, hasty walk; going too suddenly from a close, heated room, as a lounger, or listener, or speaker, while the body is weakened by continued application, or abstinence, or heated by the effort of a long address; these are the fruitful causes of sudden death in the form of "congestion of the lungs," but which, being falsely reported as "dis-ease of the heart," and regarded as an inevitable event, throws people off their guard, instead of pointing them plainly to the true causes, all of which are avoidable, and very easily so, as a general rule, when the mind has been once intelligently drawn to the subject .-- Hall's

Under the postal laws, if you spoil a stamped wrapper or envelope you can have it redeemed at its face value at the postoffice. When postal cards were in-troduced Postmasters were instructed to redeem such as were spoiled before using at the rate of 4 cents in stamps for every 5 cents in face value of the cards. Many postal cards are spoiled in printing, oth ers in direction, while many printed cards are simply unused. These can all be charged at the rate mentioned, A stranger appeared at the Louisville post-office, last week, with 1,000 or 2,000 of these postal cards per day for several days in succession. The cards were redeemed, but there were so many the stamp-clerk inquired, to satisfy his curiosity, where the stranger got them. He said he was buy-

disturbance.

ingenuity everywhere visible. People with shrewd, hard faces, boarding-house keepers, "second-hand men," eying



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## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1881. One month from to-morrow it wil

be President Garfield.

The decrease of the national debt during the month of January was \$7,273,285.

The prohibitory amendment to our State constitution is made the special order in the Senate for February 1s.

Don Henderson has a poel suit in prospect. He said that Judge Hawes of Kalamazoo was arunk, and that raises the Judge's ire.

A fund of \$225,000 has been raised hy private subscriptions, for the benefit of ex-President Grant, by eastern *vusiness* men.

Congress is in a peck of trouble to know just how the newspapers came to get hold of the Chinese treaty before that document was brought before Congress.

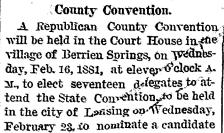
There appears to be considerable doubt as to whether the Senate will confirm the President's nomination of Stanley Matthews as Justice of the Supreme Court.

Among the applicants for the seat in the Senate formerly occupied by Mr. Chandler, were Mr. Platt of New York, and General Hawley of Connecticut. Mr. Conger was too soon for them, however, and it will continue to hold the Michigan Senator.

The Pennsylvania legislature is still worrying over the election of a United States Senator. The thirteenth ballot resulted: Oliver, 42; Wallace, 37: Grow, 32: scattering, 6. On Saturday and Monday absenteeism prevented a quorum from voting. Monday there were 127 members paired and absent.

The last number of Harper's Weekly contains some fine wood portraits of the newly elected members of the Uniteu States Senate that form a good subject for study. So far as we are able to judge they are wonderfully correct. The same number also contains a brief biographical sketch of each.

The Tennessee legislature elected a Democrat for United States Senator on the thirtieth ballot. The man who was elected. Howell E. Jackson. received but one vote before the ballot that elected him. He is a member of the legislature that elected him, and has never had any experience in congressional business.



voted in favor of Martin. The House then adjourned. MONDAY. In the National Senate Senator In-

galls (Rep. Ks.) presented petitions against the "sixty-surgeon bill," said that they emanated from pension agents in Washington, and not from soldiers in Kansas. Mr. McPherson for Judge of the Supreme Court, and (Dem. N. J.) introduced a bill approtwo Regents of the University. This priating \$100,000 for the missing Arc-County Convention will also elect deltic steamer Jeannette. Mr. Morrill egates to attend the Judicial Circuit (Rep., Vt.) presented, from that State, Convention to nominate a candidate a statue of Jacob Collamer. Mr. for Judge, in the place of Judge Smith-Dawes (Rep., Mass.) spoke in regard

chief by soldiers in the office of the

Indian territory, and scathingly criti-

cised the un-American and vindictive

measures of the secretary of the inter-

ior. The Senate then discussed the

Indian land in severalty bill, but ad-

In the House a number of bills, in-

eluding two or three on the subject of

the government telegraph, were intro-

duced and referred. The District of

Columbia appropriation bill was con-

sidered in committee of the whole,

but not completed. The agricultural

ed printed, and recommitted.

appropriation bill was reported, order-

TUESDAY.

journed without action upon it.

The several townships will be entitled to a report just made by the Indian to the same number of delegates they department in response to a resolution had in the last County Convention. of inquiry passed nine months ago, concerning the killing of a Ponca

By order of the County Committee. WM. CHAMBERLAIN, Chairman. Three Oaks, Feb. 3, 1881. 

# CONGRESSIONAL.

### WEDNESDAY. In the Senate Mr. Ingalls (Rep., Ks.) moved a joint resolution for the counting of the electoral vote in the Senate

chamber in the presence of the two Houses. Mr. Whyte (Dem., Md.) objected to its present consideration and it was laid over. The bill ratifying the settlement of taxes made by the District of Columbia commission with

the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company was passed. The Indian land in severalty bill was taken up and discussed at some length. Without action the Senate went into executive session and subsequently adjourned.

In the House a resolution for inquiry as to the expediency of establishing a postal telegraph system was reported and placed on the calendar. A bill authorizing the President to negotiate for lands for the colonization of colored persons was reported adversely. Mr.

Bicknell (Dem., Ind.) moved the previous question on the Senate electora<sup>1</sup> count joint rule. Mr. Conger (B.P. Mich., raised the question of cossideration, and the House voted, 2:30 to 124, though a member of the committee, to consider it. Messrs. Stephens. Fel- he had not been invited to be present ton and Speer voted with the Republi- at the meeting of the evening before cans in the negative; two Greenbackers voted in the astrmative and seven in the negative. Mr. Conger moved a

call of the House, but the speaker ruled the motion out of order, as a quorum was present. Mr. Conger appealed from the decision, and, the Republicans refusing to vote on a motion to lay the appeal on the table, the roll-call did not show a quorum. A call of the House was then ordered. and, the Republicans answering to their names,

a quorum was found to be present. These tactics were repeated on half a dozen roll-calls, until the House adjourned.

THURSDAY. In the Senate Mr. Dawes (Rep.,

Mass.) presented a petition signed by moved to amend the first section by \$2,000 people, beside churches and be adding to it the substance of the "sixty surgeon bill." Mr. Davis (Dem., nevolent and other societies representing 50,000 more, praying congress to W. Va.) supported and Mr. Logan

of more consequence, under the British constitution, than himself, his wife, and children."

American farm machinery is bring-ing about economic conditions which are troubling the statesmen of Europe to make both ends of the year meet, while the secretary of the U.S. treasury smilingly turns to a credit of \$200,000.000 from breadstuffs alone. And this is but the beginning. Emigration has only just reached the eastern verge of the great wheat field of the north-west, comprising within its limits 200,000,000 acres while a train is already laid which must sooner or later cause an upheaval and a toppling of the present structure of society in Europe, and a reconstruction, with the people more than ever in power.-Lansing Republican.

Effect of Excessive Taxation. The foolish people who made communistic Constitution of Cal nia were warned at the time the iniquitous system of double the its and in some cases even  $qu_{a} rrop le$  tax ation, would speedily  $h^{*ve}$  the effect to drive capital from the country and to drive capital from the country and to impoverish the wole Pacific coast. What was anticipated is now come to What was anticipated is now come to What was anticipated is now come to pass. During the past year there has been a gradual transfer of many im-portant business interests to the East-ern States, subtracting just so much ern States, subtracting just so much capital from California; nor is there capital from california; nor is there any probability that the process will stan until the vindictive legislation alladed to is undone. So far as mining enterprise is concerned, the business which .gave California its first

start in prosperity—the goose that laid the golden eggs—has been pretty effectually killed. Things have now In the Senate Mr. Morgan Dem. Ala.) reported Mr. Ingalls' rep., Ks.) resolution on the electors count with a substitute providing that the meet-ing of the two Hasses shall be in the House of Representatives, and provid-ing for the scorgia case, where the come to such a pass that the "hoodlums" themselves begin to suspect that they have pushed things a trifle too far, and they are getting uneasy as to the ultimate consequences to themselves. Hearing that a prominent real estate and railroad man was about quitting San Francisco to take up his electors die not meet on the day fixed residence in New York, some of them by law. oy directing the Vice Presiwaited upon him to ascertain if the report was true. The following exdent & declare the vote in both cases, tract from the answer which he rewaether that of Georgia is counted or turned must have supplied them with not, but that in either case, ----- and

abundant food for reflection: "I am willing to pay taxes on my houses and bonds and personal proper-- are elected. Mr. Edmunds (Rep. Vt.) objected to the consideration of ty. I am willing to pay what others pay, to be taxed as others are taxed, but I am not willing to be robbed. I the amendment, on the ground that, won't be. I will move to some other country first. I will fix my residence in, and cast my vote in, and become a -referring to the Democratic caucus. citizen of, some State that will not punish me for being in it. I cannot This made Mr. Thurman (Dem., O.) afford to pay the tax imposed upon me squirm a little, as Mr. Edmunds kindly it is not right, nor just, nor fair. The intended that he should, and the subrailroad company pays taxes on its stitute was tabled to be printed. Mr. lands, rails and structure, on its de-Kirkwood (Rep. Ia.) then spoke at pots, offices, storehouses, stations, boats and wharves, on its engines, its cars, great length in response to Mr. Dawes and on everything appertaining to it. on the Ponca question, and Mr. Dawes In many instances it pays a tax on responded with considerable feeling assessed values in excess of their real value; on old engines for more than and effectiveness. Mr. Logan (Rep., new ones are worth, and on new ones Ill.) asked that the Grant retirement for more than they cost. Then I am bill be made the special order for taxed for the stock-the paper that represents this property. .First, on all Thursday. Objected to. The pension the property in detail, and then on its appropriation was taken up, and Mr. corporate fiction. Let us suppose a Booth (Rep., Cal.) moved to add an farm is taxed for its land, its fences appropriation to supply a deficiency and barns, its improvements of all of S17,692,000. Rejected: ayes 25, kinds, its horses and stock, its farm implements and house furniture. Is noes 26. Mr. Withers (Dem., Va.) not this enough, without hunting up the title deed and taxing that? Some of my stock is sold, but it is all taxed. Some of it is owned outside the State, at the East or in Europe, but it is all

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at twenty-find cents a box everywhere. HINTS 10 FARMERS .-- Don't let your horses oe seen standing much at the taver door, it don't look right. Don't be without Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment near at hand to apply in case of accident. Keep good fences-especially line fences, it pro-

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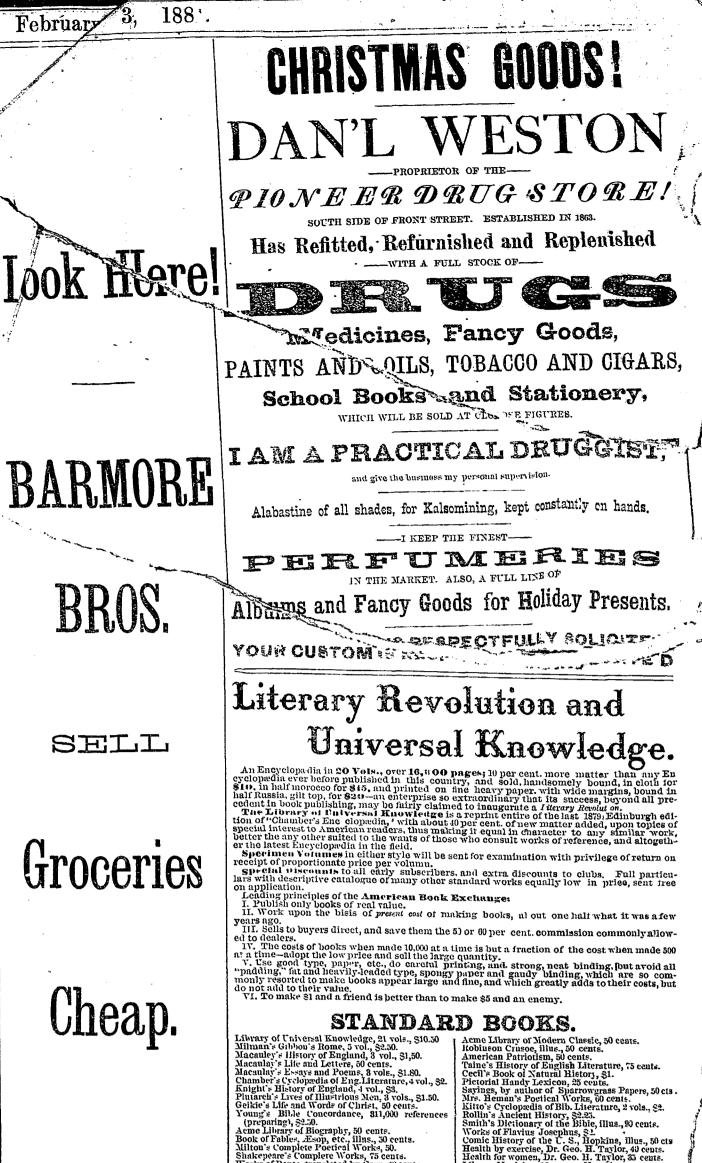
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The Democrats in the legislature of Massachusetts selected Ben. Butler as their unanimous choice to represent the Democratic party of that State in the United States Senate. A very plain acknowledgement on their part of the decline of the party respect that would select such a representative over so many more suitable men as can be found in the party in that State.

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The list of retired officers of the army now numbers nearly 400, with salaries aggregating about \$800,000 per year, and the people are beginning to inquire if it is not about time to let up on that kind of officers. When the country contains officers enough to perform the duties of the government that is just enough.

The Democrats in Congress have ndoned the Morgan rule for countelectoral votes, and will atness, and the Senate adjourned. further obstructionary measey have held a caucus and hat, as there is no possible ut General Garfield's elecist policy for them to adopt Presolutions providing for a 5 bly of the Senate and House ll of Representatives, and count go on as in ante-bellum and adjourned. his is a complete surrender to .epublicans.-Interthean.

California Correspondence. CAPAT, Yolo Co., Jan. 21, 1881. pleasure of reading the letter that
B. Myers wrote for the RECORD, this a few lines from this valley acceptable.

Buchanan of the 20th of De-1880, and arrived at Ogden, m the 25th, at eight o'clock in wennes then changed cars for .ramento. We arrived at Sacramento on the 29th, at three'o'clock in the morning. We had a pleasant journey. The weather was quite pleasant to what we expected to find. We had but one car of emigrants on the train, and they were all fine people. About half that were on board were French and Italians, with a few Irish.

I agree with Dr. Mvers in regard to the scenery along the road. I think it in severalty bill, but without action will pay any one who has never been here to come and see this pleasant and most beautiful country. They have all kinds of garden vegetables here the year round, and it is pleasant to partake of them at this season.

I am now about forty-three miles north-west of Sacramento, in what is called Capay Valley. This is a beautiful valley, about twenty miles long, and will average two miles in width. A beautiful stream runs along the east side of it. The mountains on the east side range southeast and northwest, and these on the west nearly north and south. This is a great valley for wheat, and a great variety of fruit grows here. Farmers are very busy plowing for wheat. The weather is pleasant and warm.

Wages in this valley range from S20 to S30 per month, board and lodging included. Real estate is worth from. forty to fifty dollars per acre, accord-

observe the treaties made with the Indian tribes, and do justice to that people. Bills were favorably reported for the erection of public buildings at Quincy, Ill., and Minneapolis, Minn Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) spoke at length in favor of free ships and in opposition to the tariff, and was replied to by Mr. Blaine (Rep., Me.) The naval appropriation bill was taken up, the Senate committee's amendments adopted, and

completed a message from the Presideut in regard to the Ponca Indians was presented and partially read, when the Senate went into executive session and afterwards adjourned. The House spent the day on the District of Columbia bill, but adjourned without completing it.

and a second a second a second Free Trade and Labor.

the bill passed. A number of other In former papers the effect of free bills were passed, including one relattrade upon the labor of England hasbeen ing to the interest of the 3.65 bonds of fairly and truthfully diepcted. Pitiful the District of Columbia, and one for as the picture is, there are greater depths of misery to be found among the sale of a portion of the Fort Leavthe laboring classes of those other free enworth military reservation. Mr. Teltrade countries. France Belgium, or ler Rep., Col., submitted resolutions. even republican Switzerland; and the which were adopted, calling for the fact is so well known that the most Ute commission, and for the corresintelligent free trade organs of this country have ceased to argue that pondence between the secretary of the non-protection could be beneficial to commission and the governor of Colothe artisan, and they fall back upon rado. The Indian land in severalty the cry of "the greatest good to the

of this country could advocate a doc-

of a republic whose greatest triumps

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pendent people. Not one of the free

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rope can point to a single civilized na-

tion that, in the early stages of its ex-

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out protecting its infant manufactures.

first with its subsidized steamer lines

to protect itself against American

beef, 1 cent per lb.; hams and bacon, 2

cents; cheese, 4 cents; butter, 4 cents;

ed more or less by farm products.

greatest number." bill was taken up as unfinished busi-The strong advocates of free trade in this country are the importers.

In the House Mr. Speer called up the Their great fortunes are coined from North Carolina contested election case what is almost the pauper labor of Europe, and they know that when the of Yeates (Dem.) vs. Martin (Rep.) restrictions against the products of The Republicans refusing to vote on this labor are removed, the immediate, the demand for the previous question, irresistable result will be equivalent the House was left without a quorum, reduction of the wages of our own workmen No humane or practical statesman

FRIDAY. In the Senate the select committee

on diseased cattle reported, with an amendment, the bill for a "bureau of animal industry," and for the suppression of contagious diseases. Mr. Coke of the committee said that he did not concur in the report. A number of bills were introduced. Mr. Walker (Dem., Ark.), from the committee on

public lands, reported adversely the Michigan land grant bill, and favorably the bill to quiet the title to certain lands in the upper peninsula of Michigan. Mr. Blaine (Rep., Me.) introduced a bill for the establishment of an ocean mail service. Mr. Wallace (Dem., Pa.) introduced a bill providing for the election of President by the people in districts. Its object seems to be to construct a method of choosing the President even more complicated and hazardous than the present. The Senate than took up the Indian land

upon it went into executive session and subsequently adjourned. In the House Mr. Speer (Dem., Ga.), gave notice that he would call up the Yeates-Martin election case to-day.

The house then went into committee | lard, z cents; wheat, 20 cents per bu.; of the whole on the private calendar, and spent the afternoon in a political debate arising out of a proposition to pay \$136 to the widow of Capt. Page, who resigned from the United States navy at the outbreak of the rebellion. SATURDAY.

In the Senate a communication was presented in response to Mr. Conkling's resolution of inquiry as to the employes of the census bureau and their wages. Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution, which was adopted, for inquiring into the illegality of the electoral vote

of any State, evidently referring to the Georgia case. Mr. Ingalls' resolution for the counting of the electoral vote in the Senate chamber was re-

(Rep. Ill.) opposed it. Before it was It is not right, and J cannot stand it, G.T. Junction. and I will not stand it. Unless something is done before next March I shall take up my citizenship in some other place.

taxed here. This is double taxation.

This citizen is but one of many who are thinking and acting in the same Albion ..... Marsball ...... Battle Crock... way. People would be fools to submit to any such system of confiscation a alesborg.... Kalamazoo .... moment longer than they can escape Lawton . from it. If this California Constitution is to stand, that State, with all Dowagiac the elements of prosperity at its com-Brchanan Three Oaks..... New Buffalo..... Michigan City... mand, must become the poverty corner of the United States. "Labor" will have got rid of the tyrant "Capital" so effectually that it will at last have a fine opportunity to demonstrate to the

Lake. ... Kensington ..... Ohicago., rest of mankind how it can get on alone.—*Review*.

## STATE ITEMS.

A street railway is talked of in Jackson.

Several roofs in Grand Rapids have broken down under the weight of snow.

A conscience-stricken person has sent \$10 to the treasurer of Hillsdale college with a note saying it is to pay for property destroyed when he was a student.

Kalamazoo county is already offering to sell its next crop of peaches for \$25 per bushel. We'll take half price

for ours. drine so wicked and illogical as that of incorporating free trade into the laws

The Michigan Legislature has received a communication from the State Board of Agriculture, asking for an appropriation, of \$50,000 for the purpose of exhibiting Michigan products at the World's Fair in New York in 1883.

The past example of England and of A new city hall is talked of in Dowa-France is enough to show the insincergiac. ity of their free trade pretensions: the

The Jonesville cotton and woolen mills pay \$4,000 a month in wages to

competition, and the second, for years their work people. maintaining a vigorous monopoly of

The names of 25,000 women in this the tobacco trade against the world. State have been sent to the legislature Of late some of the free trade journals are raising the cry that the manuasking for an act providing for a profacturer is protected, and thus enabled hibitory amendment to the State conto reap an enormous profit from the stitution. farmer, whose products are unprotected.

The charge is really too absurd to merit A lady has sued the city of Marshall serious consideration; but for the benfor \$10,000 damages for injuries reefit of the few who may have been deceived by a fall, caused by a defective ceived by this hypocritical manifessidewalk. tation of sympathy, we append a brief

list of the farm products protected by Eggs are seventy-five cents a dozen tariff: Wools (clothing wools) from 10 to 1212 cents per lb., according to qualin Chigago. The shrewd poultry man ty, and 11 per cent ad valorem, making | is he who can induce his hens to lay at about 1315 cents per lb.; flax, not hackthat price. led or dressed, \$20 per ton; pork and

## Reading Notices.

The Lion Malaria and Liver Pad rye and barley, 15 cents; Indian corn And Body and Foot Plaster and oats, 10 cents; potatoes, 15 cents Will not only cure Malaria Fevers of per bu.; rice, 214 cents per lb.; tobacin leaf, 35 cents per lb.; manufactured every kind, but its action upon the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys in cor-50 cents; flaxseed, 20 cents per bu. recting their irregularities and in enpeanuts and tallow, 1 cent per lb. abling them to resume their proper hemp, \$25 per ton; honey, 20 cents per functions makes it a remedy of great gallon; poultry, sugar, vegetables, and value. Try it. The whole combined apples, 10 per cent ad valorum; beestreatment for one dollar. For sale by wax. 20 per cent. ad valorem. There Druggists. is also a tariff on lumber, tar, and 52m1

many other articles which are produc-A good fruit farm of 160 acres near the Lake Shore, in the St. Joseph In estimating the condition of the fruit region, can be bought at this agriculturist in America, the political office for \$15 per acre cash. There is economist must consider, as an impora good orchard of apple and peach tant factor, the improvements in farm trees, a good bank barn and fair house machinery, by which one man may on the place. A bargain for any one now easily perform the labor which who wants to make fruit-raising a six men performed 25 years ago. The business farmer of Dakota, with his 500-acre

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Advertisement of Sale.

First publication Feb. 3. First publication Feb. 3. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of B. Trien, S. ... In the matter of the estate of Martha Dempsey. late of Berrien County, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Admin-istrator of the estate of said Martha Dempsey by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1881, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises, an the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 21st day of March A. D., 1881, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encum-brances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of this notice, the following describ-Is receiving the endorsement of the sufferer, the druggist and physician. Never has an article of so much merit been produced for the treatment of membranal diseases as this never-failing BALM, and is universally acknowledged as being all that is claimed for it. The application is easy and pleas-nt consider the membrane is constrained by ant causing no pain is soothing, and is fast super-ceding the use of powders, liquids and snuffs. Frice 50 cents. On receipt of 60 cents, will mail a package free. Send for circular, with full infor-mation. mation. ELY'S CREAM BALM CO., Owego, N. Y.

Of the many Catarrh and Hay Fever Remedies we keep in stock there is none of which our cus-tomers speak more highly than of Ely's Crean Balm Discovery. We have never handled a remedy which has increased as rapidly in sales or that has given such universal satisfaction. the time of this notice, the following describ-ed real estate, to-wit: Lots one (1) and two (2) in "lock three (3) in George H. Deardoff's ad-dition to the village of Dayton, in said county of Partice Dated January 31, 1881. WILLIAM HASLETT, Given such anversan satisfaction. C. N. CRITZENTON, 115 Fulton Street, New York. At Wholesale in Detroit, Grand Rapide, Milwau-kee, St, Paul. 4931

Administrator. Last publication March 17.

Estate of Martha Dempsey, Deceased First publication, 3d February, 1881.

First publication, 3d February, 1881. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the twenty-fifty day of January, A. D. 1881, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Martha Dempsey, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-seventh day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Wednes-day, the 20th day of April, and on Wednesday the twenty-seventh day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated 26th January, A. D. 1881.

Dated 26th January, A. D. 1881. ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. Last publication, 8d March, 1881.



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and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, it my there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, there successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. ring. [L S.] It S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last unblication foth January, 1881.

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Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Dis-trict. - In Chancery. Estiner Gott-mich. Complainant, vs. Charles Gottsmith, Delendant. Suit peneling in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien. In Chancery, at Berthen Spillags, on the 10th day of Janaary, A. D. 1849. In this cause it appearing From affidavit on file that the defendant. Charles Goldsmith. is nor a resident of this State, but is a resident of the State of Kansas. On motion of D. E. Human, Com-plainant's Sofie tot. It is ordered there in within three montas from the defe of this order, and in defend thereof said bill will be taken as confessed by soid defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be put in a further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be put in a further ordered that which twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be put in a further ordered that which a weekly new supper primed and published and circulating in said County, and that said publi-cation be cent nued there in case i a can't we for six weeks in succession, or that sac cause a copy of this order to be pursonally served on said de-fendant a least twenty days before the time pre-scribed above for his appearance. ANDREW J. SMITH, Circuit Judge. D. E. HINMAN, Solicitor for Complainant. 31 STATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Dis-FIRST-CLASS SERVING MACHINES

Estate of Delos A. Cox, Decessed.

First publication, 30th December, 1880.

deceased. Jacob E. Miller, one of the Executors of said es-tate comes into Court and represents that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Executors. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of January next atten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned tor examining and allowing such ar-count, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to expear at a session of said Court, then

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RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURES.

" excharge...." " overpaid assessments returned....." " Agricultural Society..." office rent....." borrowed money and int. to balance.

LIABILITIES.

Claims for losses duc......\$175.00 ""officers due......121.34 ""borrowed money and interest....648.00

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The publication, such December, 1880. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.--ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Pro-bate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 27th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Delos A. Cox, deceased. Agents Wanted. Liberal Terms Offered. 44::18\*

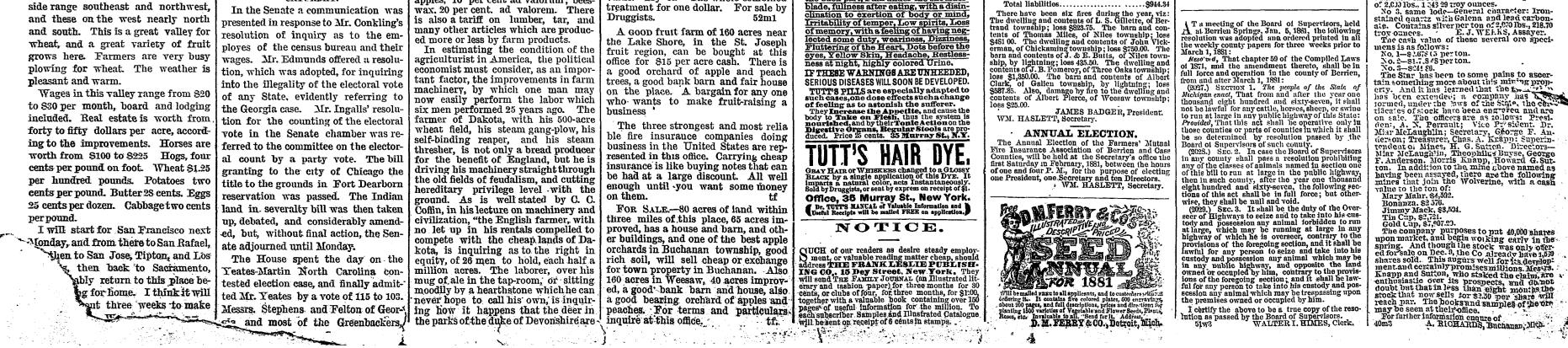
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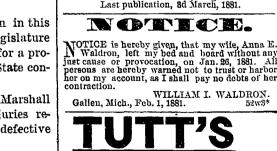
From the Jackson Citizen.

From the Jackson Citizen. Three samples of ore from the Wolverine Silver Mine, situated in the "Thn Cup" mining district, Gunnison county, Colorado, owned by our townsmen, Chas. A. Knapp, Hull T. Sutton, George F. Anderson, and A. N. Per-rault, of Colorado, wasassaved uy E. J. Weeks of the firm of E. J. Weeks does a continue to the owners of the property. The result of which mast certainly be very satisfactory to the owners of the property. The following is the assay of Mr. Weeks: GENTLEMEN-The samples of ore given me by you for silver assay I am pleased to report the following upon: No. 1, Wolverine Lode-General character: sulpharets of silver and lead cardonate. Con-tains silver per ton of 2,600 lbs. 2,391.12 troy onnees.

ounces. No. 2, same lode-General character: Galena with lead carbonate. Contains silver per ton

No. 2, same lode-General character: Galena with lead carbonate. Contains silver per ton of 2000 lbs., 1.33 20 troy ounces. No 3, same lode-General character: Iron-stained quartz with Galena and lead carbon-ate. Contains silver per ton of 2,000 lbs., 218.70 troy ounces. E. J. WELKS, Assayer. The cash value of these several ore speci-mens is as follows: No, 1-\$1.7,878 per ton. No, 3-\$241.68. The Star has been to some pains to ascer-tain something more about this univing prop-







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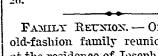
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gard to the proposition of the Board of Supervisors, authorizing the prosecuting attorney to prosecute the bondsmen of John Tate for \$2,000, instead of the full amount of the defalcation, \$3,200, but that they authorize him to

continue the suit already begun, for the whole amount, and to accept \$2,-000 as a compromise if they would pay it before the time of trial.

YESTERDAY was St. Michelmas day. or more commonly called woodchuck day, and if the old whim is of any valne we are to have six weeks more of winter weather. There is one thing against that, however. It was so cold that if the woodchuck came out to look after his shadow he would freeze before he could ever get back again.

> CONSTABLE Lew Keller went out to Bremen, Friday, and arrested John Bucher, Thomas Clarke and Charles Clarke on the charge of malicious tres-pass preferred by John Kleindinst, Jr., who alleges that they entered on his land and cut and hauled off white oak timber without authority. The men gave bonds for their appearance before Justice Harbou at ten o'clock Monday morning.-South Bend Register, Jan.



at the residence of Joseph Coveney, in sor from Hagar township, was the this township, on the 29th, it being mover of the resolution last winter to the seventy-sixth anniversary of his remove the county seat, and it was birthday. All of his children and nearly all of his grand-children, to the

the land prominent among which were 4 oysters in every style.

347, I. O. O. F., was instituted on Monday evening last in that wide-awake little town, by W. I. Himes, D. D. G. M., assisted by members from Buchan-

the new Lodge: Andrew Scherer, N. G. Gilbert Moss, V.G. John Hutchinson, Rec. Sec. Hiram W. Hutchinson, P. Sec. Benj. F. Pinyard, Treas. James H. Haskins, Rep. to G. L.

THERE is a petition signed by number of the residents of Day's avenue, asking that the scales be removed from the street because they are a nuisance from bringing so much stock past their doors. The same thur has existed for several years, and no complaint made of it the business and she placed is pocket book and was divided up is putting in a second pushed the booknot the straw in one

a saleneing gotten up for his special | ly safe, as no | knew of its whereight & Whilman, the Wakelee men, paid the river in gold, \$500, week. Their really expenses for er, freights; table etc., are about We move that if the Council decide to benefit. The petition is now in the abouts but here any rot- On business men of the village, hands of the committee on streets, who Monday last, prevaiing of any street him to keep his place of the prevaiing the street him to keep his place of the street him to keep his place him to keep h that they purchase a lot in sary to empty remove some convenient part of town to be this Mr. Price ve is Rough Britis intend to put used for a wood and hay market, and pulling the strawfrom ck of belting in their hardware then make that the place where all Mr. Vincent carried thei All of the trade in this line such busi ess must be done. We shall This work done they came t Buchanan has tone to Niles herepetition to have them keep sh with one load of goods, a send in c heir good work if they comhere thoughts of the pocket on with nd clear the side-walks of the A Saturday, pubits valuable conjents came mence blish carriages, sleighs, etc., They returned at soon as pos DITE been slowed there the past handled that straw all over its several that rs and no complyint made, and Sandful, but found nothi few yo no knowing when there able to quit if the kind of work. n the money or book. Naty ey at once suspe g found th

man who buys it makes short weight, paying you for three-quarters of a bushel where he has received a bushel. You suspect him, measure the next load, detect him in his scheme and denounce him as a thief. He makes the price and measure. You go home,

ward:

session of the Bard :

weights in groceries.

FAMILY REUNION. - One of those old-fashion family reunions occurred

number of twenty-eight, together with a number of friends, collected at the old house and enjoyed one of those pleasant visits that only those who enjoy it can appreciate. In the evening, at supper, the company sat down. to a table loaded with the delicacies of

cording to law, n any paper published in Berrien coury, except the Buchan-an Record and the Berrien Springs X. Journal. NEW LODGE -- Galien Lodge No. THERE is vry good reason to belive that Jares Welsh, who was con-

anan, Dayton, Hill's Corners, Laketon, and other places. It starts out with ten members who are alive to the mterests of the order. The following are the principal officers installed for

ing to do with the robbery, and knew nothing ouit. Velsh is nearly broken down overhis fie, and weeps most of the time. We ope Judge Smith and the Prosecutng Attorney will interest themselvis is securing his release. Let every double given this man.— Berrien Springfournal.

vited at this session of the Circuit

Court and senenced to the State pris-

on 'or two yars, was innocent. He

was irrested with two burglars at Bu-

against him, ad his demeanor before

Theevidence was very slim

A BAD LO-Mr. W. A. Vincent sold his farm, Weesaw township, a few weeks sing to "Kit" Price. and received \$480 in sh in payment therefor. This cash is vincent placed in the hands of his is for sofe keeping, and she placed is pocket book and

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scales. This makes Jim Boyce think of the beds, supsing it to be perfect-

gress for an appropriation for the improvement of New Buffalo harbor. [Benton Harbor Palladium.]

driver, it would have been crushed to

death. The authorities should stop

INiles Democrat.]

[Berrien Springs Era.]

Presbyterian rooms, on Tuesday next,

the Sth day of February at 3 o'clock p

Locals.

BUCHANAN, Mich., Feb. 2, 1881.

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EDITOR RECOID:-Dear Sir, I wish to call special attention to the illustrated sermons which are being delivered each Sunday wening, at the Advent Church on Oak street. For the past eight weeks from 300 to 400 perload your sled with one and threesons have been in altendance at these quarters cords of wood, drive to town, services. Last Sunday night the pasand the first man who asks you how tor commenced The Prodigal Son much you have on, you tell him two cords, charge him \$2 a cord for itseries, using three of the twelve beauwhich is the worst. The first man tiful paintings, illustrating scenes in lied to you to the amount of a peck of this inimitable and truching story in which is contained the whole gospel in wheat, in other words, sole it. You epitome. These paintings are large, lied 50 cents worth, and it other words, being 5x7 feet. They are arranged on stole it. This is just the kind of business that is being repeated every day rollers and are changed as easily and by wood venders on our streets, and silently as you would turn over the they ought to be just as much amenleaves of a book, and makes a pleasing background to the pulpit. Elder Wright gives a brief explanation of able to the law as he who gives false

each painting with earnest, practical remarks, which are listened to with THE Berrien Springs Journal gives marked attention; and your correspondent hopes, with many others, that the following explanation of the action much good may be accomplished and of Mr. Kingsland on he Board. He many ded to the better life that would seems to have had a litle spite to mix not be reached by the ordinary methwith his work, and ook this way of ods. Next Sunday evening the followexhibiting it. We trust that he may | ing paintings of the series will be used: 1st, The Prodigal feeding the swine, 2d, A Touching scene—The turning point, "He came to himself," and the live to reap the fullbenefits arising from his foolishnes. Such great noble resolve, "I will arise and go to my Father." 3d, On the way home. minds should always receive their re-"Edward L. Kingsand, the Supervi-

Yours respectfully, J. K. WOODS.

## Council Proceedings.

through his influence the County Clerk, A regular meeting of the Common Cooke, made the alse record. The Council of the Village of Buchanan was held at the Council Room, in En-Journal and the Suchanan RECORD exposed the tranaction, which this gine House No. 1, on Friday evening, man Kingsland tkes every opportuni-Jan. 28, 1881.

ty to revenge. Ience the following Present-J. D. Ross, President; B. resolution offered by him at the late D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Mowrey. Powers, Richards and Weisgerber. Resolved, That the County Clerk be The minutes of the regular meeting authorized to publish the proceedings held Dec. 31, 1880, and the special meetof the Board of upervisors of 1880, acing held Jan. 8, 1881, were read and approved. The following bills were presented

building, opposite the Oak Street Advent Church, where I have a beautiful and referred to the Committee on Finance and Claims: suite of rooms, nicely fited up, and am much better prepared that ever before

### GENERAL FUND.

H. N Fathaway, services and bill.....\$40 15 to entertain you and do your work. A Daniel Weston, oil and gasoline..... 4 55 cordial invitation is extended to you, HIGHWAY FUND.

ONE and ALL, to call and see and H. N. Hathaway, paid for labor..... 1 60 judge for yourselves. Thos. Lord, 5 2-10 day's labor..... 6 50 The Committee on Finance and Claims reported the bills presented at this meeting as correct, recommending Bill of fare of Canned Goods at BAR-

and snce his tial carries conviction of his imocenc. The other two, who their allowan**ce.** were convicted and sentenced to the penitentary for he same offense, very Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by Mr. Richards, that the report of the earnestly asserthat Welsh had nothcommittee be accepted, the bills allowed, and the Recorder directed to draw the proper orders on the Village Treasurer for they payment. Motion adopt-

A petition signed by E. H. Beardsley and 77 others, asking the Common Council to pass a By-Law that will require all business to close up from 12 o'clock at night on Saturday to Monday morning at 4 o'clock, except drug companies in the United States. stores, who may be open a limited time

to sell medicine only. Moved by Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Powers, that the petition of Mr. E. H. Beardsley and others be received, and action upon the same be deferred until the next meeting of the Sommon Council. Motion adopted seat.

On the suggestion of Mr. Richar the Marshal was instructed to 5 5 business men of the village, onest him to keep his place of bu d on the Sabbath day.

BARMORE BROS.

OVERCOATS at Cost for the While attempting to jump on a next Thirty Days, at NOBLE'S. passing sleigh a few days ago one of A good set of teeth for from \$5 the school children fell, the runner to \$8. by Dr. Mansfield, Buchanan. striking it across the lower ribs and, but for the sudden stop made by the

Celery every day in the week at Kinyons

this reckless racing after teams even FEATHERS! FEATHERS! To arrive at Highs. Best you ever saw. Another sneak thief came very near

getting a bullet put through his ven-ALL LINES of WINTER turesome hide, on Thursday night last GOUDS at LOW PRICES, at while making his escape from the Nobles'. Pike House, into which he had found

his way through a back window. He BARGAINS! BARGAINS! had only been in the house long enough in Highs Remnant Box. It will pay to devour two or three pies before his presence was discovered and a hasty you to look in it. departure made necessary by the

1700 Rolls Wall Paper Arrived death-dealing pills from the revolver at High's Wednesday, and DON'T in the hands of Billy Frances, who got sight of him as he was making his es-YOU FORGET THAT.

cape by the way he had come in. It is Money to Loan on easy terms not know whether any of the pistol with good security. Enquire at shots took effect or not, as the fellow News Depot.

Come in and see How Nice Berrien county is represented by High's Look with White Ceiling. creditors to the extent of \$11.000 in the estate of Chas. Kreiger, who has

Try Weston's Condition Powders, filed a petition in bankruptcy in Illi-Best in market. 1lb for 25c. nois..... There will be held in the

Millinery goods AT COST, at MRS. DUNNING'S.

m. a meeting of the Kalamazoo Pres-You will find bargains at Highs, bytery for the purpose of organizing as they are going to invoice. the First Presbyterian Church of Ber ren Springs. Dr. Eddy, of Niles, will

You will find Bargains in High's conduct the services during the afternoon, and the Rev. J. D. McCord, of Remnant Box very cheap. Buchanan church, will preach in the

1,800 Rolls of Wall Paper arrived at High's, last MONDAY AND "DON'T YOU FORGET IT."

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MORE BROS'. Canned Corn, Canned BARMORE BROS'. Tomatoes, Peas, Beans, Peaches, Pine Mrs. Dunning has a few Pattern Hats that she fill sell at a bargain.

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with any others. I insure against loss Ladies Rubber Coves, at W ton's Drug Store.

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and skin diseases, all liver complaints Before I had used one bottle of your and urinary troubles. A lot with a good frame house, situated in a pleasant part of this place, can be bought at a bargain by apply well as deafness. I have used a great ing office. Terms very easy

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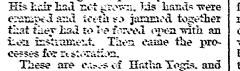


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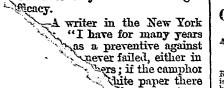
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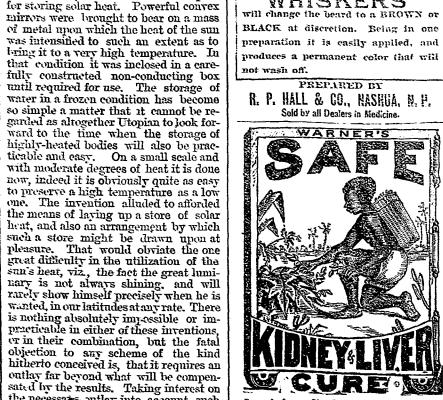
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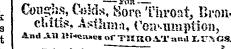
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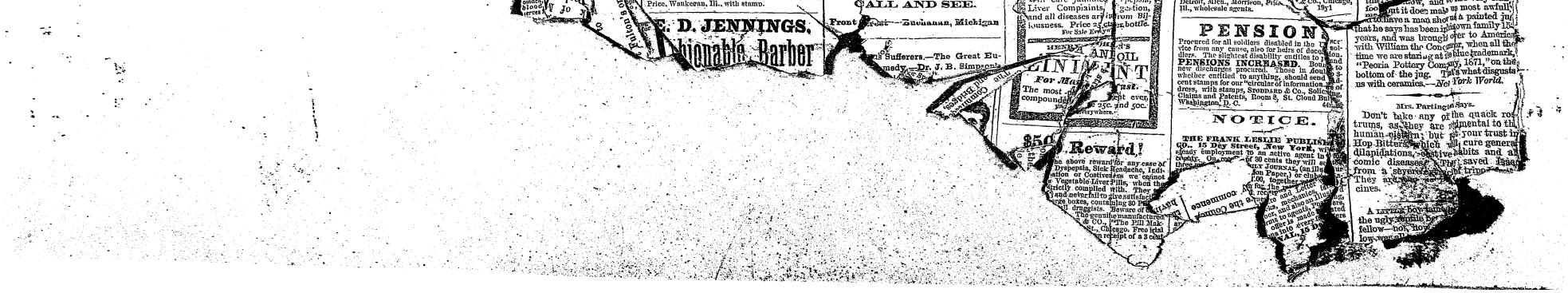
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