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Business rectory.	Business irectory.	THE AMATEUR FARMER.	some harmless falsehood with which to soften the blow, but those eyes com-	and hope you will like them."	ITEMS OF INTEREST.	A rattlesnake which was caught some live months ago in a harvest field	Lessons From the Winter.
SOCIJES.	HARDARE.	I dreamt of a beautiful time When the world shall happy be; When the elephants and hyenas	pelled the truth. "I have carefully read your story," I said, "and am sorry	them to me, Winona."	Last year Idaho produced \$5,000,000 in gold and silver.	15 miles south of Chatham, Ont., is still on exhibition at a local drug store.	The severity of the present winter will serve to teach farmers and others throughout the northwest many useful
O. O. FBachananize No. 75 holds it. regular meeting, at Gellows Hall, on each tesday evening.	and the second second blick	Shall blossom on every tree; When turnip-trees shall blossom	to say it would not suit our paper. "The little hands went up to the face; the veil dropped over them. I heard	That face of beauty rare was seen, That voice was heard, my slumb'ring heart	The Maine Senate has voted unani- mously against woman suffrage.	but seems fat and healthy.	lessons which they will be likely to re- member. One of the most important
A. MSummit ie No. 192 holds a reg ar meeting Mondaring on or before the on in each month?	VOOD & SAMSON, ers in Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves, Tare, Paints, Oils, Glass, Agricultural Implements: Front st., north side.		a stifled sob, and my heart began to ache. "But that is no reason, Miss	"'And never can it sleep again,	A son of Bishop Ames is under ar- rest for trying to kill a man.	Thompson, North Exeter, Ont., has	is the necessity of providing a supply of fuel sufficient to meet the wants be- fore it is needed for consumption.
MBachannidge No. 68 holds a reg	Agricultural Implements: Front st., north side. MEAT MRKETS.	When the people shall all go West, Sow plumbs and reap tomatoes In the land they love the best;	Silver." I continued, with assumed cheerfulness, "that, with a few altera- tions, it should not suit some other.	In thoughts by day, in dreams by night.	The New York city postoffice deliv- ered 200,000 valentines in three days.	ed by the skin being pulled off the low- er lip two years ago by adhering to a	There has been considerable suffering and much discomfiture in the west this
esch month? Buchanan inge No. 40 meets on ad and four-aturday of each month M.		When hig ipon and molesson	If you will leave it with me, I will take it home to-night, revise it, and	"'But with thy image can I not Forever, dear, contented be, And so I pray St. Valentine To give thy charming self to me.'	Mr. Smart, the champion skater of England, has skated a mile in three minutes.	A gentleman it Athens, Ga., claims	season on account of a lack of fuel, cr rather on account of a want of provi- dence in laying in a supply of it when
-Buchanahodge No. 856 holds its retting on & Monday evening.			you can try again." The veil was tossed aside, and down came the hands. "Oh, I am so ridicu-	"And I hope you will be very happy,"	In Oregon they require the buyer of liquor to have a licene – not the	to be the owner of the whistle about which Robert Burns wrote a ballad. Its history dates back to the time when	it could have been obtained at a mod- erate cost, and removed when the
T Dref VAN bolds its samla		I'm weary of seeing the cabbage Handle the rake and the hoe; I'm weary of watching and waiting	lously afraid of strangers and strange places!" she said, a wan little smile	"But perhaps she won't have me," said I.	seller.	Anne, of Denmark went to Scotland with James VI.	weather was pleasant. In many places people have paid twice as much for
set the Pertorian Church on each	JEWLRY.	For the grasshopper bush to grow; I long for the time when spinach Shall cope with bread and milk;	shining through her tears. "I should never have dared to come here had I not heard you were one of the kindest	na, as though such a thing were impos-	the classes of University college, Lon-	paper and rags soiled with paint in a	coal as they would have been required to pay had they obtained their supply before the approach of the severely
ATTONEYS.	J. H. ROE, dealer in tches, Clocks, Jewelry, Books, Music, Stattry, &c. · Specialty made of repairing. Corner Fr & Main streets.	When hens shall lay potatoes, And horses spin raw silk.	of men. Is there nothing you can give me to do, Mr. Gray? I can read the	"She might not. But I shall soon	Japanese authorities allow native, but not foreign, missionaries to preach	parcel in a room he was painting in Big Rapids, Monday, and in a few	cold weather. They have also been subjected to much trouble in obtaining
a Solicitor Chancery. Office over	GEO. A. HARRIS, Pical Watchmaker. Re- gairing promptly arded to in a workmanlike mauner. Corner Main, ifth Sts., Bachanau.	O! sweet were the vanished hours When I wandered down the glen,	most illegible of writing readily-a talent I inherit from my poor father-	Please direct it." Winona waited with uplifted pen.	in the prisons. The Fifth avenue residence of the	combustion, which was forunately dis-	it in sufficient quantities to warm their houses, and have also been obliged to draw it at times when exposure was
PFR & WOFHINGTON, Attorneys musices at Ls and Solicitors in Chan- exticus madental proceeds promptly offer over Kyon's Store, Buchanan.	J. ROE. PracticeWatchmaker. Watches, J. Clocks. Planos, I sale cheap. Tremont building, Buchanan.	And wreathed my brow with tomatoes, . Or plucked the ripened hen; When the donkey twined up the trellis,	Now I had nothing on hand which it was absolutely necessary that I	"Miss—Winona—Silver." "Miss Winona Silver!" "Miss Winona Silver. You have	late Wm. M. Tweed was sold last week for \$185,000.	Recently the Rev. Wills offered the Lord's prayer in the Senate. When he	attended by suffering and danger. All this deprivation and discomfort might
A. A. WORTHINGTON. MAN, Attorney and Connseior obiging in Chargery. Collections		And the cucumber chirped in the grass, And the sweet potato whistled	should have copied, but a vision of the poor child toiling up dark stairs into	written a valentine to yourself." "And you mean it?"	A little girl of Port Jervis was fatal- ly poisoned the other day by wearing	had finished, Doolin learned over to Hammond and remarked; "He stole	have been prevented by purchasing coal when it was cheap and by hauling
Briterid Chancery. Collections promptly remitted. Office in hanar. Mich.	A Reserve Mill. Com grinding a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteedPortage street.	To its mate in the mountain pass. But gone are the days of childhood,	cheerless offices, cold and frightened, with that, in its present form, unsala- ble story, rose before me, and I deter-		colored stockings. The society for the suppression of		it when the weather was pleasant. The importance and economy of buildings to protect coal and wood have also been
DWAL'S, Attorney and Conn- Offic, corner Main and Second ch.	DOUGH & PEARS'roprietors of Buchanar R and Rural Mills. stom and Merchant grind	And manhood's dreams are mine; Yet I long for the by-gone hours, As I sit `nearth the Turkish vine,	mined to make work for her until Icould find her some easy, permanent employ-	. "I'm the happiest girl in the whole	vice caused 472 arrests in New York last year for selling bad books.	City Appeal. The mother of the baby elephant has	shown. Much inconvenience and great loss attend the handling and burning
Hysicians.	ing of all kinds. Buchu, Mich. FURITURE.	Oh! wreathe your blossoms about me And sooth my aching breast;	ment elsewhere. So I said, quickly, as though it were the very assistance of	day I live."	The next great walking match will start from the capitol on the 4th of	been sick at the circus headquarters in Bridgeport, and four quinine pills were	of fuel that has been wet by rains and covered by snow and ice. The losses of fruit, potatoes, roots, and garden veg-
Physician and Surgeon.	M. BARNES & CO., ealers in Furniture, Pic- tures, Frames, & Repairing promptly done.	While gooseberry plaintively warbles And lulls me into rest.	all others of which I stood in need, "If you are willing to accept work of that kind, I can employ you two or three	1 took her hand in mine. "You never shall, my darling," I said, when the office door flew open, and	March.—Washington Republican. The Capiton and the	recently given her, costing \$5 a piece. They were about eight inches long and	etables by freezing have shown the ne- cessity of having cellars so arranged
en east side, Buchanan, Mich. Astrian and Sarreon. Propri- ast Balsam. Office, in Roe's	Main street, Buchanan DLACK & SCHRAJuanufacturers of and deal.	A Poem By Winona Silver.	hours a day for a month or two, and you may begin at once."	'Miss Silver, my intended wife," I	grounds around it are now lighted by electricity.—Inter-Ocean.	down her throat.	that the temperature of them may be kept above the freezing point. This
E. Physician and Surgeon.	D ers in Furniture atOrgans. Factory near the river bridge, Buchanar	I sat into the editorial sanctum (the	Iler eyes sparkled the thanks she did not speak. I bade her lay aside her hat and shawl, seat herself at the	ture, it must be confessed. "And, now,	The revenues of the Sultan of Tur- key are about \$70,000,000 of which	The company formed out of the Onei- da community has settled down to busi- ness and recently filled an order for	may ordinarily be done by means of straw protection about the doors and windows, suitable banking around the
Vaite & Woods" store, Buchanan,	LU,BER. TOHN WEISGERBI, manufacturer of Lumber.	I had twice as much work as usual to do toiling through a long manuscript,	chief's desk, and prepare to copy the Chinese like characters of the famous	and never come here again. I must	\$55,000,000 go to his soldiers. The legislatures of New Jersey and Nolympics have adopted resolutions of	machine twist silk from a Cuban house. It is also canning poultry and has	portions of the walls that project above the ground, and by having an oil stove
I'ysician and Surgeon. Night 1. ded to. Office over Kinyon's h	Oak street.	and wishing with all my heart that the distinguished writer had seen fit	author over which I had passed the day before.	hours." "I am glad to see that you have so	Nebraska have adopted resolutions of sympathy with the people of Ireland.	schools for children, as well as for mi- nors between 16 and 21 years.	in readiness to light when the weather becomes suddenly and unusually cold. The necessity of warmer buildings for
meopathic Physician and n, Mich. Office at resi- Third streets.	DOE & ROUGH, mufacturers and dealers in Hard and Soft W.d Lumber. House furnish- ing in general. Oak set, Buchanan.	to use the familiar letters of the al- phabet instead of hieroglyphics of his own, indistinctly resembling them,	She obeyed me with the simplicity of a child, and soon was bending over her task, a flush of pleasure on her	strict a sense of the fitness of things." said Mr. Penton, with a grim smile. which led me to believe that Mr. War-	Leadville produced last year an amount of lead equal to one-third the entire consumption of the United		the protection of all kinds of stock has also been shown. In most parts of the
NDERSON. M. D. Office and res- tage St. Buchanan, Mich. Office 4 p. M. Diseases of women and	BLACSMITHS.	when there came a light tap at the door. "Come," I called, rather sharply,	cheeks, transcribing quickly and faith- fully.	ren, our scientific editor, whose desk was at the extreme end of the long	States.	of the cold—the thermometer being at 69 degrees—and people unable to sleep	west the supply of all kinds of fodder was small for a winter of ordinary se-
pecially. Patients boarded while if desired. Will attend calls in ary.	DURCH & MOWRY do all kinds of machine blacksmithing. so manufacture the 'Boss' side bar buggy, phætis, &c., to order. Shop ou Portage street, one de north of foundry.	for I was a little vexed at being inter- rupted, and the door opening slowly, disclosed a lightly cald—much too	As for me, the sight of that tiny hand traveling over the paper with wonderful grace and ease, and the	room, had not been so deeply absorbed in his work at times as I had thought him to be.— <i>Harper's Weekly</i> .	Navy chaplains receive \$2,500 a year, \$300 additional for each five years of service and at 62 they are retired with		verity. It has been one of uncommon severity, and cattle that have been poorly protected have required an in-
RIA DUTTON, Midwife and Nurse. prompty attended. Front Street.	J. the old price of \$50. Shopfirst door south of	lightly clad for a cold January day; 1 saw that at a glance—girlish figure	clear cut prifile drooped over it, caused some ludicrous mistakes in the article		\$2,5,5 for life. One man was killed and six injured	"Elizabeth!" shouted the brakeman as the train glided into the New Jersey station of that name. "Yaw," respond-	creased amount of food in order to keep up the requisite amount of animal heat.
DENTISTS.	BRICK MAUFACTURERS.	standing on the threshold. "Are you the editor-Mr. Gray?"	I was writing, about which mistakes I received no less than seventeen com-	Lost Baggage. Down in the Union Depot there are	by the explosion of a drill boiler at the Welland Canal, near Humberstone,	ed a mild and pleasant looking German in the corner of the car, "dot ish mine	It is expensive to warm stock by means of hay and grain.— <i>Chicago Times.</i>
ILSON. Dertist. Office, first door north Bank. Charges reasonable and satis- ranteed.	HENRY BLODGET. manufacturer of Building. Well and Pavemit Brick. Yard in Mansfield's	asked a very sweet, timid voice. "I am," I replied. "Come in, please." The girl entered, closed the door, sat	munications during the week follow- ing its publication The two or three hours passed away.	a thousand carpet-bags, satchels, grab- bags and parcels piled up on the shelves to await owners. The collection is	The distress is so great among the	sister, but she doand vos on dis car, al- ready."	A Cheaper Method Than His.
ANSFIELD. Operative Dentist. All work at the lowes living prices and warranted	addition, Buchanan. J. B. FULLER & O., manufacturers of con- crete, house, wil and cistern brick. Day's	down in the chair beside my desk, to which I motioned, and said never a	She showed me what she accomplished with pride, accepted payment for it	known as stray baggage, and it is added to or taken from them almost daily.	Ural tribes in Russia that they are sell- ing their male children for grain and leaving their girls to perish.	A man named Robinson, of Griffin's Corner's, Dutchess county, N. Y., while taking care of his stock recently, no-	It was in a smoking-car on the Hud- son River road. A New Yorker was exhibiting an invention to several gen-
staction. Rooms over Kinyon's store.	avenue, Buchanan. B/RBERS.	word. I could her breath coming quickly, as though she was terribly frigthened, and I purposely went on	with a blush, donned the summer shawl and hat, and tripped away, prom- ising to come again on the morrow.	The man who has charge of it knows pretty well the contents of each, and	General Sherman, who is sixty-one, says he enjoys being as old as he is, be-	ticed that one of his cows appeared uneasy, and, upon examination, found	tlemen, when an old farmer, with a set- tled look of sadness on his face, heaved
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an, Mith.	D. E. JENNING, Barber and Hair Dresser. Choice stock of jears and Smoking Tobacco.	to recover herself: for I remembered with painful distinctness my own first	and at last the MS. was almost copied, and I had been unable to find any other employment for my faithful little	lost satchel, he promptly replied: "Very well, madam. We will begin	The New York Public advises Jay Gould to strangle all opposition by an-	An Arthabaska Canadian farmer opened his potato pit recently to see	ing about the invention to weep over that I can see," replied the inventor. "Wa'all, it sort o' calls up old recollec-
Clubing Honse, Bachanan, Mich. J.M. BERNARD, Proprietor. NOPLE, general dealer in Boots,	Iu Tremont building Buchanan. MISC:LLANEOUS.	call upon an editor (knowing intuitive- ly this was a first call), when my heart, albeit it was a manly one, thumped	amanuensis. Meanwhile the child	our search in division 'A.' Were both handles off your satchel, the bottom	nouncing a uniform rate of 25 cents a dispatch for all distances.	how the tubers had stood the cold spell. To his surprise he found it occupied by hundreds of rats, apparently in a	tions. Twenty years ago this month I thought I had a fortune in my grasp.
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		the paper. My visitor had thrown back her veil, from which dripped little drops of water-melted show-	school teacher, who, dying a year ago,	"Ah! then I missed it. Let's see:	circulation of the advertisements of quack doctors and specialists.	bonanza from the sale of rat skins to the manufacturers of kid gloves.	when the old woman was flat down with her lame leg I had to cook my
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since. At last I raised my eyes from any home, but had always lived in the paper. My visitor had thrown boarding-houses with her father, a back her veil, from which dripped school teacher, who, dying a year ago, little drops of water-melted showleft her to the mercy of an only relative, a wealthy aunt. That auntand was regarding me with a wistful, beseeching gaze. In return, I regard-Heaven forgive her!-refused to reed her with astonishment, for hers was ceive her, saying she had "children of her own to look after, and she saw no the sweetest and most heart-touching reason why the girl should not follow face I had ever seen in my life, and so peculiar in its beauty that I find it her father's profession."

a satchel which bears your description hard to describe it. Big pathetic light "I tried to," said Winona, "but the but it can't be yours. The principal brown eves, with glints of gold in children would not mind me. Minnie contents are a bottle of poor whisky, them: long bronze brown lashes; hair Minceitt minds me, because she loves an old hat and a dime novel. Can't I board with Mrs. Minceitt, and of the palest sunshine, as though me. belong to you nohow?" moonlight and sunshine had mingled teach Minnie in part payment for my together; slightly parted rosy lips, reboard. Mrs. Minceitt is not unkind to vealing a glimpse of small white teeth; me; but she is not as kind as she was should say by the feel that it contained before papa died. And papa used to colorless but prettily rounded cheeks; two night-caps, a volume of poetry and over all that indescribable charm say I wrote excellent compositions, and a suit of false frizzes. Do you of innocence that is to youthful beauty, and so I thought, perhaps, I could identify it?" write stories for the papers. And I to use old and well-worn similes, as the bloom to the peach and the frawas induced to come to you first by hearing a gentleman, a writer, praise you very highly one day. 'He is one of the kindest hearted fellows in "What can I do for you?" I asked. America,' he said. But for all that. I "I-have-a-story," stammered the poor little thing, "which I thought you came to your door three days in sucof sixteen love letters, each one leading cession before I could get courage might- It's my first-and if you onoff with 'Dear Ben,' and closing with 'your own darling?'" enough to knock. And when I did knock on the fourth day, you called "I will look over it with pleasure," 'Come' in such an awfully cross voice, said, as she paused, apparently unable that I came near running away again. it contains a euchre deck and some faro from sheer nervousness to go on. And one of those three days, when I chips. Now look up there. Third one "Leave it with me, and I promise to was standing outside, you were laughfrom the right, eh? Well, here it is. ing and talking with a handsome young Is it yours?" And as she handed me the roll of lady. I heard you, and saw her. She paper, I saw she wore no gloves, and had the loveliest ostrich feather in her

her hands were red with the cold; but hat." contents? I also saw that they were as exception-"And what has become of the story ally pretty as her face, with slender Winona?" asked I. She had rebelled tapering fingers, and pink shell-like against "Miss Silver," or even "Miss Winona," at an early period of our ac-"It is not written on very nice quaintance, on account of my being so to your sister of course." paper," she said, rising as I took the manuscript from her. "I had nothing much older than she. I was eight-and twenty, and she ten years younger. but scraps of old letters, and backs of "My story"-with a musical laughcirculars and bills: but-" with a which you altered until it was almost Please go on." gleam of honest pride, and a glance at your story? I sent it to the Weekly the hieroglyphics-"I write very plain-Romance Portfolio, and they accepted ly, and it will not take yon long to it; and well they might, for, thanks to read it. ____ And when may I call for an you, it was very good indeed. And they sent me a check for it-a very short check for such a long story-and "To-morrow," said I, without a mothere it is," pointing to a cloth jacket ment's hesitation, though I knew I ought to devote all the time I could that hung beside my overcoat. "And now that you've mentioned the story," spare from my other duties for weeks powder, a pair of gloves with the finshe commenced, all her old shyness to the very lengthy contribution of coming back again, "I should like to show you, but I am afraid-" "Thank you;" and she flitted away

as noiselessly as she had entered. "Nonsense, Winona, you are not afraid. What is it?" And for the life of me I could not

"A poem of mine, if it deserves that forget her. Wherever my gaze fell, title;" and she pushed a paper across there I beheld those great pathetic eyes, and faint golden hair, those pretthe desk to me.

tily curved lips. "And she was cold. I unfolded it, and a really pretty lit-Cold! I should say so—actually shivertle poem, which, in spite of its prettiness, I found as unsuitable for our ing in that thin shawl, while I, great, strong fellow-" (looking at my heavy paper as the story had been. After overcoat hanging on the opposite wall. reading it, I sat apparently buried in thought, conscious that Winona was "Pshaw! you may stay there to-night." stealing a glance at me every now and And I actually went home without it, then from under her long lashes, but as though that would make the poor in reality puzzling my brain, as I had little girl any warmer, and caught a a hundred times before, as to what severe cold in consequence, as I might was to become of the poor, pretty, have known I would. After which frank, innocent girl, left alone to batebullition I began the story, and read tle with the world.

It was written plainly, that could "By Jove!" I exclaimed aloud, "its not be denied; in fact, in the way of too bad." chirography, it was all that could be

"Is it so very bad?" she asked in desired; and there was some pretty faltering tones. and fairly original ideas in it, and 'I wasn't referring to your verses, some gleams of a poetic nature; but Winona. They are very good indeed, my-I should say Winona." the plot was so highly romantic and visionary, and the whole thing so evi-"And you will accept them ?" dently the work of one who had not I parried the question with another yet even mastered the primer of au-In a flash, my heart had been revealed thorship, that it was impossible to give to me. it a place in the publication of which I

"Winona, will you write a valentine? never could do anything in the way But never did the necessity of savof rhymes myself. ing "No" so distress me before, and not "I shall be glad to do so," her voice even when Alveretta Strawhorn, since trembling a little. "It is to be to known as the author of "A Riddle the handsome ostrich feather?- I Solved by a Cimeter," told me that in mean the handsome young lady with spite of my rejection of her novelettes, the ostrich feather? "the laurel wreath of fame would en-"Perhaps. Take a sheet of paper

circle her brow when I was still grovand set down in prose what you are to | riage, for the reason that romance is elling, the obscurest of the obscure." turn into poetry. Tell her that the I slept but little that night, thinkfirst time that I saw her my heartown-

The relationship of Stanley Matthews top is a red wig and a pair of blue to President Hayes is this: Dr. Webb, a brother of Mrs. Hayes, married a sister of Stanley Matthews. "Just so. Belongs to some poor soul

A boy named Doran had one of his feet run over by a sleigh in East Saginaw Monday, while trying to catch on, and he will not run any more for some time.

Robert Shorock of Patterson, N. J. inherited \$25,000 five years ago, but he has spent \$17,000 of it in drink, of which about \$10,000 went to one saloon.

The public debt of the United States is \$68 per head; of Spain. \$154: of France, \$136; of England, \$117; of Holland. \$114: of Canada, \$28; of Mexico, \$39; of Switzerland, \$2.

His text was, "What dost thou here. "Did your satchel contain a package Elijah?" He divided it into two heads, "First, my breteren," he said, "let us consider what Elijah did here; and, secondly, what he didn't hear."

"This one isn't yours either, because The goods imported into England during January, compared with the corresponding week last year decreased \$27,500,000 and the value of the exports increased \$203,315.

> Of the 320,000 steerage passengers landing in New York last year about 138,000 remained in the State, and about 63,000 more went to New England.

During the year 1880, 512,931,224 let ters, 163,048,912 postal cards, 496,706,-132 newspapers, making in all 1,605,-502,892 pieces passed through the United States mails.

A street railway company is to be organized at Jackson, with a capital of \$30,000, of which \$9,000 is now subscribed. The road will cost \$25,000 and will begin business with four cars.

Little Lottie to her friend: "I have so many cares. Yesterday a little baby sister arrived, and papa is on a journey. It was but a piece of luck that mamma was at home to take care of

A delegation of women suffragists made an earnest appeal to the Missouri legislature Wednesday to give the women of the State the right to vote for school officers.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution of West Virginia prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxica ting drinks was defeated in the senate.

The Denver city council has accepted a proposition by C. C. Ruthrauff and others for lighting the entire city by the Brush electric light for two years at \$14,000 per annum.

A book-binder had a book brought to him to be rebound. After the job was finished he made the following entry on his day-book: "To repairing the 'Way to Heaven,' twenty-five cents."

An old blind Philadelphia woman, 27 years ago employed in the treasury department, stole some money and has just relieved her mind by contributing \$500 to the conscience fund.

The Toronto Globe says that witness es in criminal cases in that province receive no per diem allowance and are forced to pay their expenses in attending court, on the ground that they are simply performing a public duty.

Some of the farmers of Kasota, Minn. have ground cane seed and say the flour is of good quality. Griddle cakes made from it are said to be quite, if not superior, to those made from buckwheat flour.

Two Rochester men went fishing and on their return were asked as to ple a breakfast. their success, "Oh," said one of them,

with her lame leg I had to cook my own dinner. After I'd got the pancake The new Senate will have 11 Johns, batter all fixed up I couldn't find the greased rag the old woman used to rub 7 James, 3 Thomases, and 3 Matthews making 24 in all who bear the names over the spider. Sort of absent-minded of the apostles. Two Josephs, 3 Benlike I picked up a piece of raw turnip jamins, and 1 Zebulon are representafrom the table and used it instead. It tives of the sons of Jacob; and 1 Eli worked to a charm; no smell, no smoke, 3 Samuels, 1 David and 1 Daniel make no stick." H paused here to wipe away up the list of 36 scriptural names. tear, and then continued: "There was Bills have been introduced in the the fortune. I figured that 9,000,000 greased rags were in use in this coun-

try nine months in the year. Fifty

thousand barrels of grease were used

ed and gone. One turnip would make

Something New in Telegraphy.

While the great storm has undoubt-

legislature at Albany for a State Board of three railroad commissioners and to compel compliance with the law of common carriers to break up the sysup greasing spiders. Over 100,000 wasttem of special rates.

six greasers—1,000 bushels would make Three men were carried over Niagaenough to supply the country. All that ra Falls on Sunday last, they having was needed was to cut them out in fanbeen hunting ducks near Navy Island cy style, affix a handle, and go to supand their boat being caught between plying the demand at ten cents each.' two large cakes of ice, from which There was money in it?" "There they were unable to extricate it until wasn't. I bought 100 bushels of turtoo late. nips, \$56 worth of wire, and hired two

Canadian cattle imported into Engmen to go to work, and then I took some greasers and went over in Verland in the future will have to be mont to see how it would take. They slaughtered at the port of entry. The wouldn't have it. They had something Canadian shippers will thus be put on more simple and much cheaper. the same footing with American ship-"What could it have been?" "They spit on the spider," replied the old man, as a tear made a break down his nose

The wife of William Bancroft of Marysville. Ohio, obtained a divorce and was swallowed up in the dust on from him on the 1st inst., because of the floor. his drunkenness and failure to provide for his family. On Sunday night last, beguiled by his promises of reform and better conduct in the future, she remarried him. edly done the telegraph companies se-

pers.

In the case of Wallace vs. Wallace, at Chicago, Judge Gardner has decided that Mrs. Rapplye, illegitimate child of John S. Wallace, is entitled to onethird his estate of \$300,000, Wallace having agreed with her mother that the child should be raised and treated as if born in wedlock, with rights of heritage as the own child of her father.

"How are you and your wife coming on?" asked a Galveston man of a colored man. "She has run me off, boss." "What's the matter?" "I is to blame, boss. I gave her a splendid white silk dress, and den she got so proud she had no use for me. She 'lowed I was too dark to match de dress."

The late Fernando Wood was six feet high, spare, and as straight as an arrow. His hair was gray, and he wore a mustache as white as snow. He had a pale complexion, regular features and blue eyes. In his youth he was a remarkably handsome man. He was married three times, and leaves a wife and four children.

Say, you girls of the east, are you aware there are 150,000 disconsolate bachelors west of the Missouri river longing to clasp some love innocent in a life-long embrace? Free transportation will be furnished on application to all love maidens who are willing to westward, ho! and share the fortunes of our poor, forlorn "critters."-Holt Co. (Nev.) Frontier.

"Yes," remarked a musical critic, recently from Kansas, "the fiddlin' was bully, but I tell you, when the fat chap with the big mustache laid hold of that bass fiddle and went for them low notes in the violin-cellar, I just felt as if a buzz-saw was a playin' 'Yankee Doodle' on my backbone."

Twenty convicts, at work in a tunnel near Ashville, Ky., were buried under a mass of earth which fell into the cut. Four were killed and several injured. Mr. C. C. Coffin has figured out that New Hampshire produces bread enough to feed her population twenty-eight days, Massachusetts furnishes enough for one day, and Rhode Island did not striking her. The mystery was increasraise grain enough to give all her peo-

written by an invisible hand. This

rious injury by breaking down their wires, it is not entirely certain but that it may prove beneficial in the end. It is pretty certain that the wires will have to go under ground in this city if it is necessary to use wires at all for short distances. There are several electricians who believe that for short distances messages may be transmitted

without the use of wires, but it was not until the late storm interrupted telegraphic communication completely in this city that any successful attempt was made to put the theory into practice. We understand that Mr. J. Timmins, Hotchkiss & Burnham's operator at the Windsor hotel, has succeeded. for more than a week. in transmitting stock messages to the down town office without the use of the wire. Mr. Tim.

mins and his employers are equally reticent as to the means used in send ing these messages, but it is certain . that the working is satisfactory, and that the wire is not brought into use at all. It is improbable that any information can be obtained until after the process has been patented, as the invention must be extremely valuable. -Wall Street News.

The Devil in School.

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A weird and startling story comes from Sherill Mound, Dubuque county, to the effect that one of the schools in that well known vicinity has been dismissed on account of the building being haunted. It appears that one of the scholars, a girl about fourteen years old, is the especial "butt" of the spirit that haunts the building. She frequently exclaims, "There he is!" pointing to an invisible object in the room which she says is a man. "He has hit me again!" she cried out, "right here on the elbow and in my ribs." The teacher being thus constantly annoyed sent for a pastor to unravel the mystery if possible. When he arrived the little girl, whose name is withheld, said she saw a man running about the school house, jumping over desks, seats, and, the heads of scholars, and cutting upall sorts of antics, even to pinching and

appeared on the blackboard, apparently

which renders a woman more contemptible and more dangerous than a courtesan who never lies. That before promising a woman to love only her, one should have seen them all or see only her. That real love has no age; it is always in birth. That it is a terrible thing to be obliged to love by contract.

That one expresses well only the love which is not felt. That you can trust your dog to the end; a woman-till the first opportunity.

That of all heavy bodies, the heavi est is the woman that we have ceased to love.

That a woman who pretends to laugh at love is like the child who sings at night when he is afraid. That rivals who blow out each other's brains for the eyes of any woman, prove that they have no brains.

That love pleases more than mar-

more pleasing than history. That the highest mark of estee

half an hour. I place this satchel in this corner, and I shall tell the old man who relieves me at noon that a boy will come for it. That's all-goodbye-hope you'll find your baggage.' When he returned at 1 o'clock the satchel was gone.

stockings."

"No, Sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir.

"Sir!"

"Yes. several."

"No, sir. I don't."

"That isn't mine, sir."

who can't be happy without it. Here's

"Well, here's another bundle.

"Does this satchel resemble yours?"

"No, sir-no, sir-that isn't mine."

"Glad of it. Can you describe the

"Yes, sir. The first thing on top i

"Yes, I know-a pair of stockings

"No offence, ma'am. Many imposters

"An old corset with a shoe string for

"Pshaw, now! but you musn't take

offence. There is a pair of shoes with

half the buttons off, a bottle of face

"Oh, it isn't, eh? Well, I'm sorry."

you needn't go to any further trouble."

"I don't believe mine is here, and

"Very well. I shall go to dinner in

a lace-perfectly correct. Please de-

come here, and we must be particular.

"The next thing is a----a-----

"It won't do " she exclaimed.

"That isn't mine at all!"

scribe the next article.'

gers out, and-"

with holes in the heels. They belong

"Any familiar marks about it?"

They Say.

That coquetry is a continued lie,

	2220	Ten thousand vollars to loan, in shims to suit, at s	ing of it. Something told me it	mist time that I saw her my hearbown-	1 Inst the highest mark of esteem a	i men success, On, salu one of men,		
	. M.R. H. M. WILSON, Fashionable Dress and Cionk Maker. Parlors, Roe's block, up staire,	per cent., on five years' time. (3)-Office in Rough's block, corner of Front and	would almost break the girl's heart.	ed her for its queen; that since that bright and happy day she has never	woman can give to a man is to ask his friendship; and the most signal proof	"we had about the same measure of fortune. Brown brought home a perch	Joe Jefferson's Debut.	somewhat startled all present. and the school teacher, it is said, exclaime
	Bichanan, Mich.	Oak Streets, Buchanan Mich. 29ti	Should L accept it, pay for it myself, and then consign it to the waste bask-	been absent from my thoughts; that I	of her indifference is to offer him hers.	and I a pole.	When Joe Jefferson was a boy three	"That's too much: we must close
	RS. A. E. ATWOOD, Fashionable Dress and Cloab Maker. Cutting and fitting a speciality.	John C. Dick.	et? No, that would not do, for she would be anxiously watching for its	I have loved her with sincerest love.	(Indiananolis Herald	Joy's building in Boston, which is	years of age he appeared as the child in Pizarro. His aunt, the great Mrs.	I followed the little girl to her ho??
100	. M. Choak Maker. Cutting and fitting a specialty. Rooms1st door north of bank, Main st.		j appearance in print, and bringing	loves me."		being demonspea, was one of the rew	Chapman, was playing "Cora." In that	there annoys her and her peop
1	RS. F. R. MICHAEL, Cloak and Dress Maker II All work will receive prompt attention. Prices resonable. Comer Detroit and Third sts.		more stories meanwhile for my consid-	The maiden grew paler and paler	"Some Quacks" is the title of an . amusing article in Scribner's Magazine	surviving land marks of old Boston, and was regarded as something so mag-		
	resonable. Comer Detroit and Third sts.	AND	found me undecided.	ed. I saw the hands go half way to the	for February. An office boy to a "root	nificent when it was built, in 1808, that	will speak soon." As she said this, Joe,	Fees to doctors.
	HAIR WORK.		When I took my place at my desk, I	saddened face, but fall again in obedi-	doctor" relates that he was once sent	the country people used to flock to see	not at all awed by the peculiarity of his situation, walked toward the foot-	The Fee of doctors is an item.
		REAL ESTATE AGENT	was still undecided. And I had reached no decision when, in answer to		into the woods to get some of the inner bark of a butternut tree. "Tom," said	The Governor of Indiana will issue a	lights; and, addressing the leader of the	very many persons, are interes
	MRS. MART BLACK, dealer in Human Hair. All kinds of Hair Work done to order. Front street, seventh door east of bank.		that gentle knock, for which I had	it early to-morrow," said she "for to-	the doctor as he departed, "I want you	commission as notary public to Martha	orchestra, whom he knew, said: "Green,	ule for visits is \$3. which would tax
		Attention Paid to Collection and	waited as I believed an editor never waited for would-be contributor's knock	morrow is St. Valentine's Day." And although I reached the office	to scrape this bark downward, it is for a cathartic. Don't scrape it upward,	J. Evans, of Richmond, Wayne county,	why don't you play the fiddle?" This "break" in a scene, which is one of the	man confined to his bed for a year and in need, a daily visit, over
	MES. L. ZEIDRE, manufacturer of Switches, Carls, Puffs and all kinds of hair work to or- ler. Rooms in Tremont building, Buchanan.	Conveyancing.	before. I again called "Come." She	earlier than usual next morning. Wi-	or it will be an emetic. And whatever	ommendation of the Circuit Court as	I most sentimental upon the stage, as	a year for medical attendance
	and at the province of the second	Office in Rough's Block,	came in, and sinking into the visitor's	nona was there before me. looking.	you do, Thomas, don't scrape it both	I well as by the practice of Governor	may well be imagined, created a roar	And one single bottle of Hop h
14 A	Switches, Curls, &c., made to order. Rooms	Buchanan, Michigan.	to my face. I searched my brain for	weary, sleepless night.	(ways. If you do, nobody on earth can tell how it will act."	three women during his term of office.	not be controlled.	All the year's sickness. En
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1881 Wm. H. Vanderbilt is confined to his house with sickness.

Senator Blaine is being confined to his house with rheumatism.

Thomas M. Nichol is now filling the place as head of the Indian bureau.

It costs New York City \$1,500,000 annually to enforce their laws and convict their criminals.

A prohibition movement is on foot in North Carolina. Two hundred thousand of her citizens petitioned the legislature asking for a law to that purpose.

The Illinois Senate has passed a bill levying a tax on all telegraph companies doing business in the State, of 2 per cent. on the gross receipts of the company in the State.

The Atlanta Constitution says the weather is too cold for people to be either Christians or Democrats. What a vast space is compassed in the extremes here named!

The formal transfer of the Egyptian Obelisk to the United States, that is the talking part, was done at the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, in New York. Tuesday.

After all of the prophets have had their say about the probabilities of Garfield's administration, the only thing that is actually settled is that they don't know anything about it.

The Menominee Herald considers J C. Burrows the ablest man in the Michigan delegation in the National House of Representatives, and favors his election as speaker.

The Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser speaks of Jeff. Davis as one who is honored and admired by the true and noble in all lands, and winds up its adulation of that great man by calling Gen. Grant a hog. This is called burying animosities.—Ex.

The Republican Convention held in Lansing vesterday nominated for Justice of the Supreme Court, Isaac Marston, who has for several years honorably filled the position, and for Regents, James F. Joy of Detroit, and Austin Blair of Jackson.

Secretary Sherman has just issued a call for \$25,000,000 of five per cent. U. ing fund, interest to cease on and after May 21, 1881. This is the 101st call Mr. Sherman has made for the redemption of United States bonds during his term of office.

Last Monday was the last day for new business in the legislature and it saw the introduction of the usual grist of bills, that come in on the last day in the afternoon. Among others were a bill by Senator Mars to divide the State into ten Congressional districts; by Mr. Ward, a bill for a change in the manner of foreclosing certain mortgages; a joint resolution for an amendment to the Constitution increasing the \$3\$4.3\$7.00.

salary of the Attorney General, and a bill amending section 1035 in relation to taxation; by Mr. Fyfe, to amend section 627, relating to township officers, and to amend section 980 and what follows, for assessment and col-

prohibit railroad companies from carrying on their passenger trains, benzine, naphtha, &c.; to revise the charter of Niles city; for the further protection of inn and hotel keepers, and a joint resolution authorizing the issue of patents of school lands to Edward

Glavin and Wm. H. Thayer. By Mr. Garfield, to provide for marking fruit packages with their capacity.

The press of Michigan should, during the coming year, point with pride to Michigan's record as a fruit-growing and grain producing State. None other in the union surpasses her for natural advantages, and by a plain statement of facts, much of the immigration that is not pouring into far western States and territories can be turned hitherward. The Salt River Tribune says that even now land-buyers are arriving almost daily in Isa-

sing Republican.

party nominations) in twenty-three of the judicial districts of the State. It is vitally important that the candidates should be wise and competent men, and also that the nominations should be made in decent season, and the full names of the candidates communicated at the earliest moment by mail or telegraph to the editor of the Republi-

can. The ballots for the entire State will be printed at this office, and if delays or errors are avoided by the conventions which nominate, or those who report the nominations to us, we will guarantee that the ballots shall be accurate and distributed in time.--Lansing Republican.

the state, has written a letter to the board of trade of Detroit. in which he asks that his name be added to the petition to the legislature requesting that body not to disturb the liquor tax

ring to the prohibitory law, Mr. Bloss

did he drink?" A .-- "He called for whisky." Q .- "But do you know what he drank" A .- "No. Sir." Judgment S. bonds to be redeemed from the sink- for defendant. Thus it was all over the State, in nine cases out of ten. The question was, how can the law be amended so that we can get at the liquor seller and make him respect and obey the law? I studied the question days, weeks and months. One day, while deeply absorbed in its study it came into my mind, "a tax will do it." It has frequently been asserted by the Republican press that the colored people of the south are treated with great injustice by their employers. The truly comic organs of Democracy have Detroit Post & Tribune. as frequently denied the charge. For the benefit of all such they are recommended to read this evidence from the Echo, a Democratic paper published at Oglethorpe, Ga.: "Our colored population needs the protecting hand of the law. A large majority of them are ignorant and uneducated and are at the mercy of any day. unscrupulous white man that may employ them. They are often, we regret engine to say, imposed upon, and after years of labor find a bare subsistence and a load of debt their only reward. Their special meeting March 9. dependent ignorance is too often used by unscrupulous planters to coerce them into making contracts. The negro of for Frankfort, Michigan. is our only dependence for labor, and while we force him to observe his solemn compact with the land owner, at the same time he should be protected in his ignorance. The labor system in Georgia is rotten, and it can only be righted by the strong hand of the law.' Post and Tribune.

dressed the treasurer of each county, asking for full details of the operation of the present law in their respective counties. The information received is as near complete as can be expected. In 1875 the number assessed as reported to me was 4,974. Of these 4.212 paid the tax, amounting to \$461,462.92. It is altogether propable that those who have not paid have retired from the business. In 1876 the number assessed was 4,553. Of these 3,385 are reported as having paid the tax, amounting to

The collectors of (U.S.) internal revenue report the number of persons as-sessed in 1876 by the general government as dealers in liquor at 5,338, but this includes druggists, who as a rule are not assessed under state law: the number in 1874 was 6,444, showing a decrease of 1,106 in two years. It is lection of taxes; by Mr. Millard, to evident therefore that the act of 1875

has decreased the number of places where liquor is sold very largely. The official reports of the police officers of Detroit, Grand Rapids, East Saginaw and Jackson report 3,974 arrests for drunkenness in 1874, 3,232 in 1875, 2.228 for 1876. This decrease of drunkenness and of places where humanity is made barter of, and dollars traded for degredation, must be gratifying to every citizen. The reports show

with this sentence:

answered.

flaces where liquor is sold.

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STATE ITEMS.

lieve our present law is doing."

bella county, looking for homes.—.Lan-

Circuit Judges are yet to be nominated by the Republicans (if they make

last month this statement covering all Michigan, with the exception of a few remote and small counties, was given: "The total number of dealers, in sev enty counties, paying liquor tax under act No. 298, laws of 1879, during the year closing December 1, 1880, is 3,654; total amount of tax received by seventy county treasurers during the same

period, \$478,207 81. The following counties have, as yet, failed to report: Royal. Shoolcraft. Wexford."

In Favor of The Liquor Tax Law. J. B. Bloss, well known as one of the strongest advocates of temperance in

ARREST BY POLICE FOR DRUNKENNESS IN DETROIT For five years befor the re- For five years under liquor peal of prohibilory law to 2 law. 1-70. 187 . 1872. 1873. 1873. la.v. In the course of his letter, refer-

savs: It was found that very few were convicted who were prosecuted. Why? The prosecution must prove distinctly that defendant sold what the law forbade. The witness saw a man drink at defendant's bar or counter. Q----What

Tom Fagan, in camp near St. Ignace, was attacked by a horned owl, which darted at his face. He killed the owl. which measured five feet from wing tip to wing tip.

James Howe of Flint was discharged from State Prison at Jackson, Monday, and sent to the insane asylum at Kalamazoo, having served a four years' term for burglary, and having become insane in prison.

The cedar business is immense here this winter; every available foot of dock room is piled "mountain high" with ties. Then the rows of piles run away back to the street. Vacant lots are full, and every available space piled up with cedar. Commerce will have a good start this spring.-Alpena Pioneer

J. N. Stearns has just shown us a handful of peach boughs from his peach plantation at South Haven. Every inch of the wood is alive and thrifty, and covered with buds, and every bud which he cut into was as fresh and sound as ever peach buds are.--Kalavery generally that behind this law mazoo Telegraph.

there is a public sentiment that says enforce it. * * * Intemperance is An Allegan man brags of having the danger of the hour. It feeds prishauled a log weighing nearly eight ons and poorhouses, destroys morals tons, a mile and a half, with one pair and manhood, and cancer-like eats of horses. The opinion of the horses away the life of the individual and nation. Law will not stop its ravages, on the matter would probably be inbut it may be made an instrument that terestingly uncomplimentary to their will lessen its evil work, and this I bemaster.

The messages of Gov. Crosswell do A rich farmer named Smith, living not give in any detail the statistics near Ridgeway, has been complained showing the practical workings of this of for letting his cattle freeze and law, but the paragraph relating to this starve to death while he has plenty of subject in his message of 1879 closed fodder in his barns, whereupon the I am advised that the law has had prosecuting attorney has ordered the the effect to somewhat reduce the number cattle fed and stabled, and that Smith shall be arrested for cruelty to ani-In Gov. Croswell's retiring message mals.

> Mrs. Mary Conkling, of Jackson, has sued that city for \$5,000 damage for injuries received in consequence of a defective sidewalk, by which she broke her leg just above the ankle, last November. The city will contest the claim.

During the years 1879-80 there were Benzie, Chippewa, Delta, Gladwin, Isle 56,200 inmates of Michigan jails, hos-These extracts from offical documents pitals, asylums, county houses, state contain in themselves an argument prisons, houses of correction, etc. Asagainst the substitution of Prohibition suming that the Detroit house of corfor Taxation which has never yet been rection and the state prison were self Add to these extracts the following sustaining, the figures show that this striking statistics compiled by The army of dependents and rascals cost Post and Tribune from the records of the people \$958,658.35. the police department of this city:

Au Sable and Oscoda want to be consolidated under one village charter. C. J. Bradish of Sand Lake had his house pulled down by the firemen to prevent the spread of fire. Thus he1,317 gets no insurance, and will sue the vil-

lage corporation for damages. Excess of arrests for drunkenness under Prohibition, 1,517. The Bay City Tribune tells the following: "A gentleman now in the city DIIIOD, 1,917. ARRESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS AND FOR DISTURBING THE FEACE, CAUSED BY DRUNKENNESS, BY FOLICE OF DETROIT. tells us that a few days since a tree was cut down at Bailey's camp, on the Under five wars of Prous Under first five stars of bittom tax as Tobacco river, which had on the inside a live coon and the skeletons of two more, showing that the surviving one

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 are worked by a huge pendulum that swings under the structure. So nice has been the calculation and so ingenious the mechanism that the members of the planetary and solar systems move with the same relative speed with regard to each other as do their heavenly prototypes. In order to give an illustration of this the movements of the bodies were exaggerated, last evening, by Mr. Felix Meiver, the inventor. The earth revolved)+troit on its axis, and at the same time began Detroit.....L. G.T.Junction... tsi movements around the sun. The Wayne Junction Yysilanti...... Ann Arbor...... Ocater moon revolved about the earth, and with it around the sun. Then could be plainly seen the reason of the quarterings of the moon and of its total obscuration when helses Irass Lake.... the earth interposed its shadow and cut off the sunlight from it. The planets, too, moved gracefully around the sun. It was
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days and eight hours, a complete revolution of the planet Uranus around the sun H B. LEDYARD, Gen. Manager, Detroit. would bemade. Buchanan Prices Current.

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After so long a time the Pennsylvania Legislature has broken the dead lock in the question of the election of a United States Senator to succeed Senator Wallace, by the two factions of Republicans agreeing upon Hon. John I. Mitchell, present representative in Congress from the Williamsport distriet.

epresentative Hubbard, in the legislature, Monday, introduced a bill providing for the insurance of the buildings of the State institutions by setting apart S100.000 to be invested in government bonds, with a provision that in case of the burning of any of the State buildings this fund shall be used for the purpose of building new ones.

Already the effect of the refunding bill brings up among holders of national bank stock the discussion of the question as to whether they shall surrender their charter and commence a private banking business or accept the terms of the bill should it become a law, and accept the three per cent. bonds for their securities.

There appears to be a dead lock probable in the election of the next speaker of the House of Representatives. The Republicans will lack one of a majority, and the Greenbackers propose to vote solidly for their own candidate until the Democrats join them in order to defeat the Republicans. If this programme is carried out the length and strength of the lock will depend upon the staying qualities of the Democratic or Greenback representatives.

Can any one tell us just why it is that in Michigan it costs about thirty cents per gallon for kerosene, when the same kind of oil is retailed in New York State for ten to twelve cents? And we are informed that the expense of manufacture is not to exceed six cents. It is evident that the trouble fies in our law regarding its sale, and it appears like a bonanza for the member of the legislature who shall remedy the defect.

First publication Feb: 3. STATE OF MI: HIGAN, County ot Berrien, ben, ben the matter of the estate of Martha hempsey, late of Berrien County, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Admin-istrutor 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. 1851, there will be s. Id at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 21st day of March A. D., 881, at one o clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encum-brances by morgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the 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 verrien. The Senate has passed the refunding fact that public sentiment sustains \$3.000 is what it cost the city of is more favorable to its growth, that —THE the one and not the other? Every act. authorizing the Secretary of the Grand Rapids for leaving a sewer open need not be looked upon as a great ca-lamity. Slang performs an important and, indeed, a necessary part in the development of speech. Expression JOHN G. HOLMES, Agen. good citizen abhors drunkenness and treasury to issue not to exceed \$400,so that Geo. L. Wyman drove his horse **DAYTON MUTAL RELIEF** shudders at the countless evils that 000,000 of bonds bearing interest at into it. follow in its train. But is it not evi-W. K. Sawyer, 3 per cent, redeemable at the pleasure dent that the large majority are not in David H. Mooney, a printer on the has, also, a tendency to become weak in the literary language, just as, unfortu-nately, the individual in the process of become giving dividual in the process of sympathy with our present legislation ASSOCIATION of the Government after five years, and which attempts to prohibit it, and so Saginaw Courier, had his pocket picked payable in twenty years. It also pro-----OF---of \$120 on board the cars while on his utterly fails in its object. There will Dated January 31, 1881. WILLIAM HASLETT, WILLIAM HASLETT, becoming civilized is too apt to gain vides for the issue of not to exceed \$300,. always be drinking and drunkenness. Agricultural way to Toledo, Feb. 15. Estate of Martha Dempsey, Deceased. 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. ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. Last publication, 3d March, 1881. Estate of Martha Dempsey, Deceased Dayton, Michigan, gentleness at the expense of vigor. We cannot hope by any agency to stop it entirely. But with the moral sup-000,000 in treasury notes, both coupon Less power is felt in some way to exist Administrator, Last publication March 17. Respectfully solicit any who may wish Life Insur-ance on the Mutual Plan to investigate their plan of Insurance, and think they can produce convin-cing evidence that they have the only true system of Mutual Life Insurance. Don Henderson says that an ordinaand registered, bearing interest at 3 per in the words, and so close is the relation port of the great teachers of home Implements! ry person cannot tell the difference bebetween the thought and the garment with which it is clothed that the former cent. per annum, and payable between school and press, can we not have the aid of intelligent legislation that will **UNPARALLELED OFFER!** tween the crazy women in the Kalaone and ten years after date of issue. seems often to share in the flimsiness of mazoo asylum and the sane ones out-The treasury notes are to be in denom-The only cost is Three Oaks. Mich. diminish the intemperate use of liquor FIRST-CLASS SEWING MACHINES, the latter. It is this gradual process of Why not recognize the fact that there side. inations of S10, or multiples of that weakening which slang comes in to counteract. The word is new, but the \$1 for Membership Certificate is a difference between drinking and With full line of Attachments to do all kinds of work, amount, not to exceed \$1,000. The bill The editor of the Capac Argus condrunkenness and put in the statutes and \$1 on the Death thing is old. Slang is the great feeder also provides that these bonds shall be McCORMICK S HARVESTING laws regulating the sale of liquors. gratulates himself that "hell" is to be of vigorous expressions; for in its very nature it is an effort to state more con-Given Away, Free of Charge. the only ones that. shall be accepted by * * In behalf of temperance and soof a Member. stricken out of the revised edition of briety, of good morals and manly liv-ing * * * I urge all men of differcisely and more strongly what the es-tablished speech is felt to say too dif-fusibly and too feebly. Of course, it is not an unmixed benefit. Much of it is MACHIHES, Secretary of the Treasury as secur-Having made arrangements with a well known company for a large number of their Machines, we offer AS A PREMIUM to every purchaser of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS WORTH OF BOOKS, the new testament. 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ALLEN, Secretary, words and phrases which spring up in communities where men think and act in the policy of the State were thus Arcadia, Lapeer county, were splitting Harvesters, Reapers, Mow A First-Class Family Sewing Machine receives a considerable amount described in the retiring message of Gov. Bagley addressed to the legisla-BH Dayton, Mich. wood, when one held up a block for on Richly Ornamented Iron Stand, with Solid Walnut Top and Drawer, carefully packed and de-livered to any Depot in this city, Free of Charge. This is a bona fide offer, made for the purpose of introducing our publications throughout the United States. ism on several of its features, ers and Droppers. earnestly the literary language, with almost infallible instinct, will gain some-SEED the other to split, and the ax cut off ich is the low rate of interest NOTICE. ture of 1877: "The law of 1875, providing for the regulation and taxing of the liquor three of his left hand fingers. LNNUAL by fear will drive them from thing to recruit its own exhausted ener-NOTICE is hereby given, that my wife, Anna E. Waldron, left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, on Jan. 28, 1881. All persons are hereby warned not to trust or harbor her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her -A SUPPLY OFgies and to impart to its expression ad-ditional fitness and force. and another is the clause oblig-It appears to be a hard matter for traffic, has been in operation nearly 12 FOR 1881 Send for a Catalogue and Descriptive Circular, to **Repairs Kept On Hand** astional banks to use these bonds two years. It was the purpose of the the citizens of Kalamazoo to agree up-PHILADELPHIA PUBLISHING CO., s and directions for the second s other for their circulation sefriends of this act not only to regulate, on what they really do want done about "I NEVER thought but once," said old Deacon Webbing, "that it was a sin to steal an umbrella." "And when was ontraction. WILLIAM I. WALDRON. Galien, Mich., Feb. 1,,1881. 52w3* Call and see me or send for circulars. but to restrain the traffic in strong 725 Sansom St., their charter, and the prospect is that There is a strong probability, Invaluable to all. Send for it. Address, Plants, D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich. drink, that had grown to be, under W. K. SAWYER. PHILADELPHIA, PA , that the bill will go to the they will rest contented with it as it is, other laws, the greatest evil of the day. that?" asked a friend. "It was when int without material change from \$79 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made. S70 Coally Ontili free. Address True & Co., Augusta; Maine. \$91 as the matter was indefinitely postpon-\$660 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 Portland, Maine. 2y1 For the purpose of ascertaining what has been accomplished under it, I ad-Agents Wanted. Liberal Terms Offered. some pesky thief stole my new silk one." OLD papers for sale at this office at form. ed at the last meeting. answered the deacon.

Prohibition vs. Taxation.

The subject of dealing with the liquor traffic is one for practical rather than thick. sentimental treatment. And, there fore, in seeking to reach an intelligent decision, all facts bearing on the case should be given especial weight. during the year 1880. At the close of the year 1874, Michigan had on its statute books one of the most stringent prohibitory liquor

laws ever passed by any state. The practical results of this legislation were thus described in the message of Gov. Bagley, transmitted to the legislature at the commencement of the session of 1875: "The United States revenue depart-

ment report 6,444 places in this state engaged in the business of selling liquors. Their receipts must average \$20 per day each, or over \$35,000,000

per annum, a sum three times greater than all the taxes of every nature levied in the state. Four years' receipts would build every railroad in the state. On the statute books of the state stands a law the constitutionality of which has been affirmed and reaffirmed by the supreme court, which declares this whole business illegal, and each one of the principals liable to fine and imprisonmert. Not less than 5,000 persons are daily violating this law. If 5,000 or 1,000 persons were daily violating the law as to petty larceny there would be arrests without number. What

makes the difference? Is it not the

had eaten them. Another tree con-tained a coon, which had its compan-ion partially eaten.

Decrease of arrests for drunkness and disturbing peace in five years under tax law, 1,225. Norz—The year of 1875 is omitted from all of the above tables because during its first half Pro-biblition was in force and during its last half Taxa-The balance of cash in the State treasury Feb. 12 was \$1,959,303.53; receipts for the week ending Feb. 19 tion. The significance of these figures is were \$67.616.38; payments for same greatly increased by the fact that the time \$4,685.41: leaving a balance Feb. population of Detroit increased 40,000 19, 1881, of \$2,022,235.50; of which between 1870 and 1880. Notwithstand-\$590,000, belong to the sinking fund. ing this, the street drunkenness of Detroit has been decidedly less under \$910,213.85 are held in the trust funds, Taxation than under Prohibition .and \$722,020.65 are available for general purposes.

William Bigelow of Arlington, froze his heel in a peculiar manner a few days since. While in Bangor he put Alpena complains of too much dog. some change in his pocket and a fifty Battle Creek had a \$7,000 fire Tuescent piece slipped through and lodged in his boot against his heel. He walk-Hillsdale wants a new steam fire ed home and on pulling off his boot, found that where the silver had lain against his heel, a spot about the size The board of regents are to hold a and shape of it, was so badly frozen that as soon as it thawed, the flesh Glass works is a new industry talked

came out. He will try to carry his money in his pocket hereafter.-Hart-There is some talk of starting a ford Day Spring.

greenback paper at Battle Creek. A Hudson citizen said to a young Thomas Reed, employed in Brightman who visited his daughter that he man's table factory in Hillsdale, has couldn't afford to have so much wood had his right hand taken off an inch burned in the parlor stove evenings; above the knuckle joint by a buzz saw the young man must come less often, The Manistee salt well takes the or quit earlier, or furnish his own wood. Next day two cords of nice hard wood were furnished by the young man and piled in that citizen's yard with a big sign over the pile, reading: tained well-merited rank among the "For use nights only." That young few staple remedies of the age. Public

The Greenback State Convention, held at Lansing on Wednesday of last week, put in nomination John B. Ship-1,530 students are now enrolled at man for Supreme Court Justice, and the State University. The largest David Parsons and Charles J. Willett for Regents of the University.

There perhaps is nothing marking the English spoken in this country which gives rise to so much concern as the asserted prevalence of slang; certainly there is nothing more common than the depreciation of its use. It is often spoken of as the chief danger which threatens the English tongue, at least as employed by us. Most of us have probably heard or read assertions to that effect; many of us have possibly made such assertions ourselves; yet no evi-dence has ever been brought forward to show that more slang is produced or used in this country than in England. That what is produced here is far more racy, varied and vigorous is plain enough from the appreciation it meets there. But even if it be conceded that our soil

Druggists. 52m1A good fruit farm of 160 acres near the Lake Shore, in the St. Joseph fruit region, can be bought at this office for \$15 per acre cash. There is a good orchard of apple and peach trees, a good bank barn and fair house on the place. A bargain for any one

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From the Jackson Clitzen. Three samples of ore from the Wolverine Silver Mine, situated in the "Tin Cup" mining district. Guunison county, Colorado, owned by our townsmen, Chus. A. Knapp, Hull T. Sutton, George F. Anderson, and A. N. Per-rault, of Colorado, was assayed by E. J. Weeks of the firm of E. J. Weeks & Co., or this giry, the result of which must certainly be very satisfactory to the owners of the property. The tollowing 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: sulphurets of silver and lead carbonate. Con-ulars silver per ton of 2,000 lbs., 2,391.12 troy ounces.

thins surver per ton or 2000 toon sports and ounces. No.2, same lode – General character: Galena with lead carbonate. Contains sliver per ton of 2,000 lbs., 1543:29 troy ounces. No 3, same lode – General character: Iron-stained quartz with Galena and lead carbon-ate. Contains sliver per ton of 2,000 lbs., 188.70 troy ounces. E. J. WELKS, Assayer. The cash value of these several ore speci-ments is as follows:

From the Jackson Citizen.

The cash value of these several ore speci-mens is as follows: No. 1-32.673 (5 per ton. No. 3-\$21.73.848 per ton. No. 3-\$24.83.65 per ton. No. 3-\$24.848. The Star has been to some pains to ascer-tain something more about this mining prop-erty. And it has learned that the ownership has been extended; a company has been formed, under the laws of the State, the cer-tificates of stock have been engraved and are on sale. The officers are as follows: Presi-dent, A. N. Perrault; Vice Pr sident. Dr. Miar McLaughlin; Secretary, George F. An-derson; Treasurer, Chas. A. Knapp; Superin-tendent of Mines, II. G. Sutton. Directors--Miar McLaughlin, Theophilus Eugrse; George F. Anderson, Morris Knapp, Howard G sut-ton. In addition to the mine above named as having been assayed, there are the following Phrenological Journal

widely known in America and Europe, having seen hefore the reading world more than forty years, and occupying a place in literature exclusively its own, viz: the study of Human Nature in all its phases, including Phrenology, Physiognomy, Ethnology, Physiology, etc., together with " The Sci-ence of Health," and no expense will be spared to make it the best publication for general circulation, ending always to make men better physically, mentally, and morally. The PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL has ever aimed to make the laws of mind intelligible to the common understanding, and specially to instruct the people in the methods that are available for self-improvement and the education of children. To each subscriber is given the new improved

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ton. In addition to the mine above named as having been assayed, there are the following mines that join the Wolverine, with a cash value to the ton of: Mary Mahr, \$1,532. Bonanza, \$2,576. Jimmy Mark, \$3,504. Tin Cup, \$2,721. Gold Cup, \$7,907.20. The company purposes to put 40,000 heres Phrenological Bust.

This Bust is made of Plaster of Paris, and so let-tered as to show the exact location of each of the Phrenological Organs. The head is nearly life-size, and very ornamental, deserving a place on the cen-ter-table or mantel, in parlor, office, or study, and until recently has sold for \$2.00. This, with the illustrated key which accompanies each Bust, and the articles published in the Journan. on "Practical Phrenology," will enable the reader to become a successful student of Human Nature. One of these heads should be in the hands of all who would know "HOW TOO BEAD CHAPA COTEP " "HOW TO READ CHARACTER."

Gold Cup, S., 307.20. The company purposes to put 40,000 hares upon market, and begin working carlyin the spring. And though the stock was on boffer-ed for sale on Dec. 9, the Co already hav 1,530 shares sold. This augurs well for its declop-ment.and certainly promises millions Ms-rs. Knapp and Sutton, who stuked the clair, are entlusiastic over its prospects, and d not doubt but that in less than eight month the stock that now solls for \$1.50 per sharewill reach par. The books and samples of th ore may be seen at their office. For further information enqure of 40m3 A. RICHARDS, Bucnauan, Min. "HOW TO READ CHARACTER." Terms.-The JOURNAL is now published at \$2 a year (having been reduced from \$3.00), single Num-bers 20 cents. When the Premiums are sent, 25 cents extra must be received with each subscription to pay postage on the JOURNAL and the expense of boxing and packing the Bust, which will be sent by express, or NO. 2, a smaller size, by mail, post-paid, or we will send the new Book Premium. Send for descriptive Circulor. Send amount in P. O. Orders, Drafts on New York, or in Registered Letters. Postage-stamps received. Agents wanted. "Send to cents for Specimen Num-ber, etz. Address

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Chancery Notice.

Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Dis-trict.—In Chancery. Esther Goldsmith, Complainant, vs. Charles Goldsmith, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Begrien, In Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1881. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant, Charles Goldsmith, is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of the State of Kansas. On motion of D. E. Hinman, Com-plainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the appear-ance of said defendant be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof said bill will be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a weekly newspaper printed and published and circulating in said County, and that said publi-cation be centinued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said de-fendant at least twenty days before the time pre-scribed above for his appearance. ANDREW J. SMITH, Circuit Judge. D. E., HINMAN, Solicitor for Complainant. 51 \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$ land, Maine.

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A Kalamazoo man recently shipped to the eastern market 15,000 bushels American Slang. of dried apples and 400 bushels of There are about 400 fishermens' shanties on the ice in Saginaw bay, and the

men are catching large quantities of Hon. Charles A. Jewell died in Adrian on the 21st, aged 70 years. He was a sterling Republican, an old settler, and has filled various public offices. A three-year-old son of Richard Lane of Jackson fell into a kettle of hot water Friday and was badly scalded,

but will recover.

fifteen lovers busy is a good one.

number that ever attended.

beans.

fish.

palm, thedrill having passed through a solid bed of pure rock salt 28 feet A Constantine company manufactured and sold 11,500 washing machines man means business. A Three Rivers girl received fifteen valentines. The girl that can keep

Michigan Thursday. 24, -1881, ------February The Berrien County Record: uchanan. THE President of the Home Mission MASONIC LECTURE-Dr. Rob. Mor-Everybody likes the 40 cent Tea, at THE fits of sunshine and storm the THE First Baptist church of B. nton Verrien To. ecord. past few days gives the appearance ris, LL D., whose name is familiar to Harbor, a fine veneered brick structure Band informs us that our type made KINYON'S. Hold On a Minute! every Mason in the civilized world, will an error in her report last week. That that winter is loth to give up its hold was burned on Wednesday night of New Goods arriving every day, at where it read 11 yards of muslin it on the country. deliver a lecture in this place on last week. The loss was about \$15,-WEAVER & CO. SDAY, FEBRET 24, 1881 Wednesday evening, March 2. His | 000, and insured for \$6.000, of which should have been 17 yards. This band HIGHS have 1,000 Rolls of Remnants open next week that will be bar-_____ THE fellow who taps his sugar bush subject will be "Freemasonry in Holy | the Agricultural, the company which has done a good work in assisting to is, the Post-Office, atanan, Mich., 28 to open next week that will be barpretty soon now is the one who will Land." The lecture is free, but none never insures anything but dwelling provide for the wants of several de-Second-Class Ygains. Will announce what day. get what old maple sugar makers call under the degree of M. M. can be pres- | houses, bears one-third. The fine pipe pendent families during what has been Now we have it. A 45 minutes CEIPTS. the best run; the first. a very severe winter for such people. COLDELIS' ODFTS.
 Constituentes de perticular to de estistiches de perticular to de estistiches envou their pa-de the second cat. No always de former men, en subscription is should correspond the last date indectiber has void. Un dery misiake we abito he novified source of the payment wo weeks for the Cete to ber effer payment is mode. ent. All Masons in good standing are organ was also insured for \$1,000. smoke for 5 cents. Little Giant Cigar-COME IN AND SEE OUR STOOK OF Drug invited to attend. Benton Harbor appears to be an unfor-BARMORE BROS. ette. A LADY'S pocket book containing a iunate place for church buildings. WE have received a very pitiful let-FULTON'S are receiving New Goods small sum of money was found on the LOOK for election and registration ter from Mr. E. D. Pomeroy, the perstreet Monday. The owner can recov-FURNITURE! this week. notices in this paper. Do not forget LAND SALE .-- Mr. George Churchill son alluded to in our temperance lecer it by calling at J. H. Roe's jewehy that your registration for the Presi-The boss place to buy Groceries is ture of a few week since. He makes a has just bought the lot of the Staple Store. store. dential election is not sufficient for number of denials to statements made at KINYON'S Double Store on the corheirs lying between the lots belonging this election. Your name must be on ner. to the United Brethren and Fresbyteriin our account of his actions that we THE Derrick says no weather is warthe village registration books or you an church societies, and extending north have every reason to believe are false. Did you know that 121/2 cents buys NOLE ranted genuine this year unless Vencannot vote. Leave your name with He denies having gone for provisions from Third street to the Cotton lot. all linen hem-stiched ladies' Handker-WE HAVE nor's name is blown in the bottle. So When in need of anything in our the Recorder at this office. Also five rods off from the south end but that his house was provided with chiefs, only at HIGHS', beware of imitations line, step in. of the U.B. lot and corners on Oak them. He doesn't say, however, that 18 GETTING 10ME Don't fail to try KINYON'S 40 cent MR. FRANK MERSON has killed and and Third streets. This gives Mr. they were not cooked, nor that there Tea. A NICE LOT. A COUPLE of gentlemen from South packed 500 hogs at his market, in this RESPECTFULLY YOURS, Churchill one of the most desirable was no means provided for doing that NEW GODS FOR SALE. Bend have opened a stock of pictures place, this winter. He proposes to furnunless it be that his wife get up from residence lots in town, and we learn it and brackets in Nash's building, where I will sell from the northern part of ish this market with Berrien county is his intention to erect a fine dwelling her sick bed and do the work herself my farm 12 acres, upon which is situ-Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son. they are endeavoring to cry them off at For Spring. We have a ndeperturepork, without being o'bliged to pay house at the corner during the coming | or depend upon neighbors for the help YOURS, ated a good new house and small barn auction. freight on the live hogs to Chicago, they proffered. He appears very pensummer. and a fine YOUNG ORCHARD. For furand then on the barrelled pork to re-No Trist! itent and acknowledges his wrong in ther information, call at my residence, A SUDDEN thaw just now will make turn. the intemperate use of intoxicating THE Buchanan RECORD has not got 5 BARNES & BAKER. 1½ mile south of Dayton village. things considerably interesting for over its school geography. It says drinks, and closes his quite lengthy Bot will sell goods for a less r cent., trusting that we can bet THERE will be services at the United ELI EGBERT. cities that are situated so as to be dam-3w4 "the north-east corner of this paper.-letter with the following: aged by flood. There is a great quan-Brethren church in this place on Fri-Benton Harbor Palladium. A big stock of Laces and Dress "I am writing this with a clear brain, I cheerfully add my testimony to the CHANGE.--- I have moved my tity of snow in the country. day evening, the first of a series of Yes, and the editor of the Palladium FULTON'S. Please Ourselves ad our Cusand if it would be any satisfaction to Trimwings, at value of Ely's Cream Balm, as a spe-Boot and Shoe business into the meetings to be continued over the Sabquit attending school before he got so cific in the case of my sister who has the temperance people of Buchanan to Splendid line of stiff and sol: Hata THE survey for building a railroad Tremont building, first door north bath and during next week. Rev. Geo far along as dictionary. He says in been seriously debilitated with Catarrh tomers Therby. know, let me say for the sake of the just received. at WEAVER'S. from the South Bend division of the for eight years, having tried ineffectuof meat market, where I am prepar-Sickafoose will be with the pastor, Rev. his account of the fire: little ones still left me and for my own ally other remedies and several spe-New stock of Wall Paper, at Michigan Central to the dam in Niles ed to do all work in my line and "The veneered walls furnished splen C. Brigham, during the meetings. All sake over the grave of her I loved the cialty doctors in Boston. She improvhas been made, and a promise given WESTON'S. did flues for draft and the dense smoke guarantee satisfaction in every res-Christians are cordially invited to par-Republican Judicial Convention. ed at once under this discovery, and best, I swear, never again to drink prevented any egress to the main aupect. I have, and will keep, a good that the road will be built there. Price our Sugars and Coffees before has gained her health and hearing, ticipate in the meetings. erablican Jadicis. Convention for the Sec-Heisl Circuit of the state of Michigan, will debe Price Honse Parlors, in the city of liquor in any form. That which she dience room.' assortment of men's and boys' ready which had been considered incurable. purchasing elsewhere. Call it square, "won't ye?" failed to accomplish in life, she has Robert W. Merrill, Secretary of the As the time for the village election THE salary of the Marshal in this BARMORE BROS. made boots. Bring in your repairdone in death. And now let me ask as Phœnix Manufacturing Co., Grand a the 2d day of MARCH, 1881, draws near, the various candidates ing and have it neatly done. Chargplace, for the past year, has amounted FULTON'S have BARGAINS in Cashf: the ferences, for the purpose Rapids, Mich. a favor and kindness, to be left out of SENATOR MARS presented a petition make their appearance. So far as we es reasonable. WM. POWERS. to about \$450, and the man who acmeres. I pronounce Ely's Cream Balm the to the Senate, asking that church pronpublic print alone, with my sorrow and fuit. 6f Cass and Berrien, composing fil we entitled to appresentation as fen County, 17 Magatest Cass Connhear there are mentioned, Geo. McNeil, cepts this office is expected to spend his erty be taxed. Some of the papers got best remedy I have tried. It has re-When visiting Niles, if you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crock-Buy Wall Paper and Alabastine. my dead." Chas. Evans and J. M. Russell for Marentire time and energies, take the cursstored my sense of smell, and I am the matter mixed, and thought it was at WESTON'S. free from Catarrh by its use. T. D. es of the whole community, and accept a bill exempting church property from WILLIAN J. GILBERT, GRANES S. CLAPP, shal. HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS. er Brown, one door east of the Cit-Mulberry, Druggist, Big Rapids, Mich. taxation, and so the Senator and the Grand rush for the 40 cent Tobacco, this amount. The RECORD does not GEORGE S. CLARK, F. J. A.WEIL, Committee. Feb. 18, 1881. izens' National Bank, with W. G. ONE of the finest homes, a lot of fife supposed bill has been savagely deat KINYON'S. W. K. SAWYER, of Three Oaks, has favor high salaries, but is in favor of a Hay is in good demand here. nounced. That's what a man gets for teen acres with good buildings, an exe Blish, and have it worked over into We have the best 40 cent Tea on the sold out his furniture and undertaking fair remuneration for the services he being in public position.—Niles Repub cellent well, good orchard, and in one David Stevens is crowded with busine₩. Registration Notice. establishment, and we presume will narket. BORMORE BROS. is expected to render. ican of the most pleasant situations in Beris here's given, that the Village Board of ion for the village of B chanan will be in 2 Saturday, Mark 2081, from 90 clock of clock P. M. of antiday, st the Recor-bit the Berrien Units Record printing ness in his shop. rien county, within one mile of the devote more attention now to his agri-The RECORD was led into that mix You can save money by trading at EPIDEMICS.-Just now coughs, colds Some of the people from this place bank in this place, can be bought at a cultural implement business, advertis-THE Michigan Central Company are ture upon what it termed good author-FULTON'S. lung and bronchial complaints seem attended the wedding at New Troy reasonable price and on easy terms at ed in another column. offering specially low rates for passenity. If our memory serves us right, it to be epidemic. In these cases of sud-Don't buy Sugars until you have this office. Call for particulars if you last night. Mr. Al. Pierce and Miss den colds the best thing to do is to get a bottle of N. H. Downs' Elixir, which invariable gives speedy relief a parpase of t qualified vort l completin to vote at fi March 8, 188 gers who want to attend the inaugwas one of the Detroit papers. mean business and want just such ooked at KINYON'S. Myrtie Tiffney were the happy couple. A JOINT resolution of the Legislature uration ceremonies in Washington, home. John Hanover does all the horse the right of a Fra the right of a Fra said village of e election on March of this State was presented in Congress You will find at MORRIS' the best 5 The Voltaie Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. March 4. The fare from Niles will on then actuall as he a qualifie issi, and whos and ultimately effects a complete cure MR. J. DEMOTT, of Niles township. shoeing in this place. Will send their celebrated Electroasking for an appropriation sufficient and 10 cent Cigars in town. be \$21.40 for the round trip, going in all cases where the breathing organs complains that he was imposed upon Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 It is intended by some to start a to secure an efficient harbor at New are affected. Use it in time and prethe Village Reg by way of Niagara Falls and Elmira. ready reg The Darling for sale at KINYON'S in this wise: He attended church in days trial. Speedy cures guaranteed, vent serious lung difficulties. Sold by have his figure related in the sold Reg-be name of any room who is entitled to side election which shaftstred by the Re-a my time previous sold Registration pylication of solitorson. After the close Board of Registration March & 1881, no a be placed up to the desired until stor s of the polls at the desired on March & B, P HARPER, Recorder. temperance society at the Corners soon. have his name Buffalo, and it is hoped Congress will They mean what they say. Write to New York. Tickets to be good from only. Try them. this place last Sunday, hitching his all druggists. Elmer Adams is moving and will all election W. grant the request. them without delay. 19tf Feb. 27 to March 10, inclusive. team in the street near the church, and soon leave this section. Bill of fare of Canned Goods at BAR The Colossal Bronze Statue of Vic-Now is the Time, well blanketed. When services were MORE BROS'. Canned Corn, Canned THE law firm of Hall & Hill has The Hanover estate is about to be tory which stands in the Park, at Low-Don't wait until you are nearly dead CLOSE COLLECTION.—County Treasover he found his team unblanketed. Tomatoes, Peas, Beans, Peaches, Pine been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. ell. before the tomb of the first soldiers sold to Abram Weaver. and bed-ridden. Don't wait until vou urer Rough informs the RECORD that who fell in the revolution, is a lasting Hall's business interest in Berrien sweating profusely, and giving evidence Apple, Plums, Pumpkin, Black Ber-Dr. J. H. Royce has gone to Grand have found, to your sorrow, that minthe Treasurer of Niles township has and beautiful tribute of art. It is one county rendering his removal to Buof fatigue. He says it is evident to Rapids. Understood he had been takeral poisons and alcoholic stimulants, Village Election Notice. ries, sold cheap. chanan necessary. Mr. Hall is a well of the first objects sought by strangers settled for the township taxes, returnbitters, etc., will only agravate diseas Set here'r given thr the annual election illiare er Barn, pur vil be held in Engine No. I, ir sand villigner him that some fellow who wanted to read and successful lawyer. We re-3,000 yards of Sheeting just receiven to Jackson. visiting our sister city, which indeed ing only \$2.23 as uncollected. Also, es of the blood, kidneys and liver. gret his removal and wish him success. use a team took this way to save a liv-Plenty of new goods at the Hanover may visit, purposely to see this elegant FULTON'S. ed at But now, before another day passes, that Mr. John M. Rouch, of Bertrand, -Kalamazoo Telegraph. object of high art. It was obtained ery bill, and that if he learns who it TTESDAT, MAECH S. 1881. make haste to procure and use Dr. establishment. FARMERS, get my rates of insurance returned \$2.98 as uncollected. In both from the King of Bavaria by Dr. J. C. helection the televitz officers are to be One Prestient, ere Recorder, one Mar-e Tressurer, or: Assisson and three Trus-Guysott's Yellow-Dock and Sarsapawas he will make it interesting for Dayton Mills furnishes the largest and list of companies and compare cases this can be looked upon as pretty Ayer, to whom His Magisty was especrilla. It never fails to cure all blood MR. HORACE WARREN, of Chickahim scholar that attends school in this ally gracious in acknowledgment of with any others. I insure against loss br the fail term B.P. HARPER. Recorder. close work. and skin diseases, all liver complaints what his remedies are reputed to have ming township, has recently sold his place. and urinary troubles. by lightning, and grant the privilege of farm of 80 acres to David Adamson for E. L. KINGSLAND is considerable of done for the suffering sick. It was do-Horace Morley, who went to labor A lot with a good frame house, situusing steam for threshing; and don't

J. D. MILLER, of Three Oaks, S2,700. John Haynes, in the same n Buchanan Saterday. neighborhood, has sold his 40 acres the transfer being made last Monday.

D enough tofreeze an Esquimaux morning, and the wind in the

WE have had more severe cold weather with south winds this winter

HON. A. H. MORRISON, of St. Joseph, a joker, and at the last meeting of the was in Constantine on Saturday. in-Board of Supervisors he introduced a specting the machinery in the paper resolution that the proceedings of the mill. Mr. Morrison is proprietor of the Board be published in any paper in the extensive Paper Pail Works at St. Jocounty except the Buchanan Record seph and contemplates the erection of

O.W. NOBLE has a new advertiseat the old stand at the head of column.

3. AND MRS GEO. HAYNES, OF Edisourg, are visiting relatives in ns place.

A meeting vas held in Niles last anday for the purpose of forming an ish Land League.

ONE beauty of Buchanen is that erv side-wak in the village is kept ee from snow -Era

THE Mirtor says we were mistaken ut the upper NES bridge having regried out by the ice. Glad of it.

R. B. C. SMITH. immerly of Galien. hally settled in St. Elmo, Ill., and is the RECORD to keep him posted Berrien county news.

THE Young People's Association of rrien county hill their adjorned emi-annual meeting in Niles this l evening.

MR. & MES. A. J. CAROTHERS went to Flint. Tuesday.: visit their daughter June, who is apupil in the deaf and dumb institute.

THE next meeting of the Home Mission Band is to be leld at the residence of Mr. P. N. Weaver, on Second street, to-morrow afternin at two o'clock.

THE Rough Fothers have just bought a new sawmill which they are going to pat to work on their timber lot just west of Ewe's school house.

WM. HARTSEL: of Sodus township, engineer in a gris mill, was caught by belt, the 18th ist., and received injuries which reaced in his death in a few hours.

THIS is the 33d day of our sleighing this winter. n 1872-3 there were 110 days of continues good sleighing, the snow being vy deep during the whole of that time

THE subit of Dr. Berrick's discourse, at Lyon's Hall next Sunday evening, w be "The True Honor of Man." Arnvitation is extended to all.

MR. LIC. of Berrien township, has been appited overseer of the poor farm for ensuing year. We learn Capt. Briev wil return to Three Oaks.

B.S. CWFORD is receiving a visit from hidaughter Carrie, who has veen in west ayear or more. She rought husbaid with her, and the ew na, O'Neil

has at las been brought to a b the reapointment of A. B. There are everal (candidates) disappoined.

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tary, offered to build the road to St. brother, North and East. wilds of Buchanan came to Niles last Oils at Rough Bros'. hardware Joseph for \$20,000 and the right of WM. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor For surely "one good turn's deserving Sunday and made themselves very ob-Cassopolis Vigilant wants an way from Berrien Springs. This looks Powers keeps the Celebrated another," Do you wany a Musical Instrument, straining the Fanse or Opras, on which at sight you can perform as well as any postmet upon the instruments constituent of the or and for our like instead Catalogue of THE DECOMANICAL OROUMENTE-Sa realist worked downing of the straining of the noxious by attempting to scrape an acover Noble's store, has over 600 same ice. This \$ a good opening SURPRISE. - On Wednesday of last But if men are ungrateful, with wine quaintance with two of our nicest to us in Buchanan as about \$10,000 too ples of goods to select from, and in Walker Boots. mart boy, is the Vigilant apnever treat them, week Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown went young ladies. They had better quit cheap, although the company are supmaking up garments guarantees satis-Oysters by the gal., qt. or can, Nor fool like "make feasts for wise men on of the age-upon which any ene en sometines graduate into such business or they may some day play correctly all the popular, classical, operatic, mared, dance, and other music. Prices, \$10, \$12, \$30, \$75, \$195. Reverse of initiations LYON & HIBALY, 169 State St., Chicagon to Three Oaks on a visit, and on their posed to know pretty near what they faction. Call and see him. to eat them, at BARMORE BROS. get a sound thrashing for their audaci--not always, however. return found that some one had If your body is ailing, don't wait till want. The boat and dock owners in ty, and also see their names in print in See what ROUGH BROS. have in the A Y3AR and expenses to sgents Omitifies. Aco ess P. O. VICK ERT, Arguste, Maire. If you want to keep your feet warm, get a pair of wool-lined boots your worse, But take Spring Blossom at once and taken possession of their home. Al-St. Joseph ought to raise the \$20,000 a not very enviable light.-Niles Mirline of Stove Furniture. es next sunday at the Adthough all was quiet when they entered, without asking any one else. We, in ror. you'll not need a nurse. rch. on Cak Street as usual. IF you ever thought of buying a Lace it was not long before things were made Any town that keeps so many pretty at, WM. POWERS'. UNG MEN Learn Teleg apiri Eala \$40 to a paying offices. Address Valentine Bros. Buchanan, were obliged to raise \$30,-Price: \$1., and 50cts. W. A. Severson. Scarf. if you go to HIGHS' you will find girls around as Niles pretends to should 000 for the road, and there is not a morningsermon "The Crucilively. Their unexpected guests had Best 5c cigar in town, at Weston's Write to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, Christ." A pulpit painting | taken the liberty to have a sumptuous what you want. not set up any such a howl as this be-Drug Store. person here will be benefited by it as 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for ed giving vivid picture of feast prepared, to which fair justice KINYON'S 40. cent Tobacco catches cause some of the boys go to see them. names of ladies who have been rest will either of the above in St. Joseph. The Boss 50c Tea, at SMITH'S. Evening an "Illustrated was done. Mrs. Brown was presented all Chewers. · · · · · ed to perfect health by the use? We trust the writer of the above has We think there can not be a doubt but on the fist Martyr." Two Vegetable Compound. It is as with a fine silver caster as a reminder not had any of his jealous propensities The best Cigar in the market is, Dr Warner's health, nursing and that the road will be completed to St. cure for the most stubborn! will be use. Seats free. Joseph during the coming season. abdominal Corset, at_____HIGHS'. - Barmore's Favorite. Try one. 5 et. | female weakness, that she was forty years old. aroused. him

than we have known. It has been usual for this part of the world to get its cold weather from the north and the

warm from the south. but the zones appear to be reversed this time. MRS. GUS. KLINGER of New Carlisle. Ind., and Miss Nellie Smith, of this

place, entered into a life contract to share each others' good and bad fortunes, last Sunday. This is not one of the kind of contracts that are void if

made on Sunday. An Odd Fellows Lodge will be insti-

tuted at Berrien Centre next Saturday. The new Lodge will start out with twenty-six charter members and some ten petitions at the first meeting. This will make the fourteenth Lodge of this

order in the county. TUISDAY afternoon Fred. Cadwell learned something in canine natural history. His dog and Jap. Murphy's

were fighting on the street and Fred. tried to part them, when one of them bit him quite badly, mangling both of his hands in a manner not pleasant to contemplate.

MR. JOHN MONTAGUE is now engaged in drawing 150 cords of three-foot body wood, beech and maple, for the school district in this place, he having taken the contract to furnish that

amount for next year's use for \$2.50 per cord.

THE Excelsior Manufacturing Company is getting on hand a good pile of basswood bolts ready for business as soon as their building, for which lumper has been purchased, can be erected and the machinery placed in position.

THE Mendelsohn Quintette Club, known to all lovers of music as one of the best musical combinations in Ameriica, will give one of their entertainments in Peak Hall, Niles, next Thursday evening, March 3. Seats are for sale

THE following is a dispatch from Benton Harbor, dated Feb. 21: "Jether Johnson, a farmer living east of the town, was arrested to-day at the instance of Sabrina Kabe, who charges him with committing rape upon her

railroad in extending its track from Deceased was born in Germany, and work. Burns. stop, But when Bilious Headache ails them snows, but the deepest we have had J. H. ROE, Berrien Springs to St. Joseph, held in leaves a wife and eleven children. Mr. This list is published free for the informathus far at one fall was last Thursday BOOM at Fulton's on SYRUP. Umphrey has been a resident of Water-Cor. Front and Main Sta. the latter place last Thursday. They tion of the readers of the RECORD, therefore they always will try. The virtues of Spring Blossom as a EList-office contest at Benton night, when about twelve inches fell vliet township thirty-five years. Fun-A large stock of Coffee, cheaper there is no charge for delivery of letters ad-A MUSICAL WONDER report the citizens of St. Joseph alive eral services at the M.E. church, Bainon a perfect level, there being no wind vertised herein. Persons will, however, in claimng any of the above, call for "adverthan ever, at BARMORE BROS'. sure Remedy. to their interests in this enterprise, and bridge township, at 10 A. M., Feb. 19. Prices: \$1., and 50cts. W. A. Severson. to drift it in the least. That was also ised letters." L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. anxious to do their part toward the Ask for Noodles, at KINYON'S. the most extensive storm of the season, Kindness. work. The company, by their secre-Locals. If a man's kind to you, be to him a kind extending from Texas to far into the Headquarters for Paints and A couple of young bloods from the

paper machinery to supply his works with the paper board used for the pails, and perhaps for general sale.-Constantine Mercury.

AT the recent meeting of the Farmers' Institute of Cass county, Mrs. Sarah Howe of this township read an essay on "Home and its Adornment." and Mr. Chas. F. Howe one on "How Best to Keep up the Fertility of the Soil," which were well received the reading of Mrs. Howe's essay being

called for the second time before the Institute adjourned.

A Niles correspondent to the Democrat complains that the Sunday liquor law is neither enforced nor observed by some of the saloons in that place. The law makes that correspondent a proper person to enter complaint in

such a case, if he knows of any convicting facts in the case. A complaint by him will go farther to stop this violation of the law than all of the correspondence he can write about it.

WE are credibly informed that since the suit has been commenced in the circuit court of this county by Joseph L. Taylor against Eli J. Roe, for damages resulting from the breaking of

little Harry Taylor's leg by the team of Roe, Mr Roe has for the first time since the little boy's leg was broken called upon Mr. Taylor and offered him the large sum of Twenty Dollars in full compensation for the injury received

On motion of its friends the joint resolution for the prohibitory amend-

ment to the constitution, on the order of its third reading, was laid upon the table by a vote of 67 to 25. Representatives from the second and third districts in this county voted, yea, and the one from the first, nay. This can not

be taken as an indication of what the vote will be on its final passage. Those voting against the bill in this case being mainly its friends although the lines were not closely drawn.

by J. H. Ames for 50 cents.

REV. R. P. BURTON, of LaFayette, Ind., formerly of this place, writes that over fifty of his friends visited him on Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, leaving them a donation of \$49.50 in cash, and other presents. Mrs. Burton and both chil-

dren have been having the measles. be strictly enforced. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan WedLesday, Feb. 23, 1881. Bowen, James F.

Cipna, George Eastman, W. H. while in his employ some months ago. She is enceinte, and charges that he

List or Letters.

Obrine, Tom

Recroe, J. M. Mr.

they have been dishing it up to their readers by the column ever since which was the effect Mr. Kingsland desired. Down here where heis known Mr. K. is regarded as a first-class citizen in every way, but to let those papers tell it, he ought to be in the State pris

and Berrien Springs Journal. He did

it to start those two papers to howling,

on, and all because of the little joke he played on them: but they can't see the joke yet, and still they howl.-Benton Harbor Times.

Joking, was he? was that what he was doing when he introduced the resolution to move the county seat? We thought it was because he didn't known any better. Our understanding of the duties of a Supervisor is to attend to

business, and not to "joking," and if that end of the county can't find one there who knows better, we suppose the rest of the county can stand it. We have the names of some others of the board who thought his last resolution might give them a chance for the sweet revenge they longed.

HAYMAKERS .- A Mr. Cady, of Law-

rence, Van Buren county, is training about thirty-five or forty of the leading singers of this place, for the Cantata, "Haymakers," and they propose to give a public entertainment in a short time. The date will be announced in due time by the RECORD and by posters and bills. The entertainment is being prepared under the auspices of the Good Templar lodge in this place, the proceeds to be used for the purpose of

paying for an organ for their lodge room that they have just purchased of Messrs. Black & Schray, of their make. We have every assurance that the entertainment will be first-class, as the singers selected to take part are of the best in town, and they speak of Mr. Cady as understanding his business thoroughly.

FUN AMONG THE BOYS.—There was considerable sport on Front street Tuesday afternoon. George Samson having bought a load of wood remarked that he wished some boy would come along A RUNAWAY team went up Front that he might hire him to carry that street hill Monday afternoon, turning wood up stairs, when Salma Barmore in at West street were stopped by Henproposed to carry it all up for \$1.25. ry Kingery before any damage was The bargain made, and the money done. There is a severe penalty for placed in Steve Wood's hands, he went leaving a team standing on the to work, and after repeated offers and street without hitching. There is attempts to help him, an injunction no knowing who may be either killed by Wood, who claimed that half of the or injured by a team running through load belonged to him, it having been the street with a wagon or sleigh and bought with the firm's money, and a the by-law regarding this neglect should replevin by Barmore, he succeeded in finishing his job. The next thing was

to collect his pay, which brought about one or two attachment suits, and on the whole Salma figures up that he has about \$4 worth of hardware as security for the pay for his work.

DROP LETTERS. day the doctor pronounced the young-ster cured. Sold by all druggists. drugged her. Johnson has always Correll, George Orris, John MESSRS. L. P. Fox, Geo. H. Richards whifile-trees, when the horses com CHEAP, as usual. BARMORE BROS. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO borne a good character. He gave \$2,000 Kelly, Charles Orris, George and Wm. Pears attended the meeting, menced kicking, striking him on the Safe Insurance. bail to appear on the 25th inst. head and face. He was dragged about five rods. Accident occurred at 12 M., POSTAL CORDS. for the purpose of discussing the ques-FARMERS, if you want a good All those who don't wish their Insur-REPAIRING Eastes, Geo. F. Weaver, Alice tion of aiding the St. Joseph Valley ance to stop, Harness don't fail to see Stephens' and death at 4 P. M. Aged 52 years. CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELRY. THIS has been a winter of deep 3d class-Alice Weaver. 4th class--Messes Out of Policy won't let their policy

many friends are waiting anxiously for her recovery. Best in market. The ladies give a Washingtonian so-

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eries, at

cial in the hall Wednesday evening. We expect to see the little lad and also the cherry tree. In answer to the notice, the patrons

in the pine woods, lately found him-

self in Ohio. and wll soon return to

TTEMS FROM DAVION.

Mrs. S. K. Wilson is very low. Her

Michigan.

of the school met on Tuesday night and decided most emphatically that John Fancher should not occupy the school house longer. He (John) came up Tuesday morning on the train, but he went back. The mill company is happy now. Such a fine stock of logs as they have on hand is enough to make any one glad. It looks like business.

There is a great demand for houses in town, none vacant. Why not build some for renting purposes? Wilford Stryker left on Saturday for Lansing Agricultural College.

It is Dr. Henderson who knows how to extract teeth. Joe Conover thinks so, if noise is any proof. "Essay.'

> COUNTY PRESS. [Berrien Springs Era.]

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor are to be connected by a telephone exchange.Senator Mars informs us that it was a *petition*, and not a bill, that he introduced in the legislature, and it was to have church property taxed and not to remove any tax. [St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.]

Frozen champagne thawed out and then allowed to cool in the cold air came near making mince meat of a Mr. C. Campbell, of Detroit, by bursting and scattering the glass broadcast at the Park hotel last week. Dr. Webster attended him and dressed his cuts. [Lake Shore Daily News.]

A relic of the fire was found in the ruins of the Baptist church vesterday morning. One of the cups belonging to the communion service had melted into a triangular shape, and attached to this was a piece of the leaf belonging to a psalm book. By the aid of a microscope the following was made out: "In my father's house I no longer dwell."

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

Mr. Severns of Kalamazoo, the attorney employed by Lincoln township to fight the railroad claim against them has just sent in a bill for \$500 for services, and the people begin to think of compromise.....The supervisors of Cass county published their business of 1880 in last week's papers, and the citizens of that county can see how their money was expended. Not so in Berrien county; the tax payer only knows that he pays in his money, but is not allowed to know where it goes to.

Benton Harbor Times.

Lewis Umphrey, a prominent German farmer was killed yesterday while returning from Coloma, with a load of empty apple barrels. Driving down Cope's Hill the sleigh runner struck a stone and the barrels slipped, throwing him from the top of the load on the

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HIGHS'.

They all use it. That 40 cent Chew-For thirty years Wistar's Balsam of WESTONS'. ing Tobacco, at Wild Cherry has been kept for sale by Groceries just as cheap as ever, at druggists generally, and in all that BARMORE BROS'. time there has not been a single com-

plaint made, but on the countrary the New Remnants in HIGHS' Remnent druggists and the people acknowledge Box. Chean. it to be the best remedy for the cure

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FARMERS, I am prepared to insure your buildings, giving you a policy covering damages from lightning, whether fire occurs or not, and give you permit to use thrashing machine, without extra charge. Call and see. JOHN G. HOLMES, Agent. A good set of teeth for from \$5

to \$8, by Dr. Mansfield, Buchanan. ALL LINES of WINTER GOODS at LOW PRICES, at NOBLES'.

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> New stock of Glassware, at SMITH'S.

Ladies Rubber Gloves, at Weston's Drug Store. Buy Wall Paper at Fulton's.

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Kellogg's Columbian Oil is a powerful can he 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 anguage. A single dose inhaled and taken according to directions will convince any one that it is all that is claimed for it. Warranled to cure the following diseases: Rheumatism or Kidney Disease in any form, Head ache, Toothache, Earache, Neursigia, Sprains Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Bunions, Burns, Coins, Spinal Affection, Colic, Cramping, Pains, Cholera Morbus, Flux, Diarrahcea, Coughs, Colds, Broncial affections, Catarrh. and all aches and pains, external or internal.

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him they will obtain the advice and

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urday the 12th of March, Dr. Price

Personal.-Mr. Isaac B. Hasbuck, or

Skeneateles, N. Y., writes: I have been

troubled with bronchitis for years, and

Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the only med-

icine that would ever take effect; one

dollar's worth of it has entirely cured

me. I have used it for several other

afflictions, and have always found it to

have the best results. After once us-

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same time was so free from the Dras-

tic properties of medicines usually sold

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How's the Baby.

"How's the Baby?" "His croup is

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Why will you use salves and lotions. and other outward applications for the cure of skin diseases? The relief thus obtained can only be temper rary. Why not strike at the root of all skin diseases by getting your blood and liver in a healthy, vigorous condition? This can only be done effective ly and thoroughly by the use of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsapa-

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Are you disturbed at night and

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once and get a bottle of Mrs. Win-

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Michigan, February 24 County Record: Buchanan, Berrien

An Ant-Bear.

Ar ant-bear, the first of the kind to be brought to America alive, lately ar-rived at New York from Brazil. A reporter of the World describes a visit to the animal, as follows:

The bear rose on its legs, showing a wonderfully-elongated and narrow head. It is thickly covered with long, coarse hair, which on the tail is half-way be-tween the filaments of a heavy plume and the sticks of a fan. The tail is used by the bear with commendable ingenuity as a blanket, being for that purpose brought around a half-circle and spread just sufficiently to entirely cover the body. Besides serving as a cover for warmth it hides the animal. Hunters not accustomed to the forests of Brazil which the ant-bear inhabits step on it without knowing that it is a curiosity. The color is brown washed with gray on the head and face, and interspersed with the head and face, and interspersed with pure white hairs on the head and hinder limbs. The throat is very black, and a long, triangular black mark crosses the animal from the throat, passing oblique-ly over the shoulders. Measuring from the tip of the snout to the end of the tail the bear is just a trifle more than six feet in length. The head alone is one and a half, and the tail two feet long. The bear has four toes on the forefeet and five on the hinder feet. The claws on the fore-feet are extremely long and curved and of no use in walking. They are used as a defense against stronger animals. If they are once im-planted in the flesh of a human being the wound is apt to prove fatal. They are apt, also, not to come out, so that the dying man can kill the bear if he desires to. The bear has found that the safest way is to wind its snake-like head around the body of its foe. Its hug is farticularly powerful. The bear turned its claws inward upon a thick, rough palm and walked on the outer edge of the fore-feet in a lazy, awkward manner to a box two feet away. The only indication of intelligence it displayed was in scraping away the straw for a bed. It cannot walk long. The bear came from Para by the schooner Thomas Williams. Its owner, M_{Σ} . Reiche, has had a standing offer, for the last ten years, to all the Captains sailing from New York to Brazil, to pay a good sum for a live ant-bear, and this animal is the only live one ever brought to the United States. Capt. Edward secured it while it was sleeping, which it is very capable at. Mr. Reiche is negotiating to sell it to the German Zoological Garden Company in Berlin for \$2,500. He says that no zoological garden in the world possesses a live ant-bear. The London Garden could keep one for only a week. It died in the garden.

Mr. Reiche feeds the bear with extremely finely-scraped beef mixed with eggs and sugar. Every schoolboy, par-ticularly if he has read Mayne Reid with proper diligence, remembers the picture of the ant-bear sweeping up a thousand lice outs with a tonue nearly thousand live ants with a tongue nearly two feet long. The tongue, which is covered with saliva, is a most effective ant-trap. At first it did not take kindly to the change of diet, and a basin of ant eggs soaked in lukewarm water was brought. The bear ate half of the meal by lapping up the eggs much the same as dogs eat. Turning to the dish of scraped meat, it placed the tip of its long tongue on the plate and returned it to its month without partaking of the food. The bear then stood upon its feet, and, leaning its head down, vertically spread its tongue over the straw and made a shrill noise like a tin whistle, and hobbled back to its bed.

The Hair. The people of Paris and London alone 'nse twenty car loads of other people's

Power of the Eye. A story is told of Van Amburgh, the great lion tamer, now dead: On one ccasion, while in a bar-room, he was asked how he got his wonderful power over animals. He said: "It is by show-ing them that I'm not the least afraid of them. I'll give you an example of the power of my eye." Pointing to a loutish fellow who was sitting near by, he said: "You see that fellow? He's a regular clown. I'll make him come across the room to me and I won't say a word to him." Sitting down, he fixed his keen, steady eye on the man. Presently the fellow straightened himself gradually, got up and came slowly over to the lion tamer. When he got close enough he drew back and struck Van Amburgh a tremendous blow under the chin, knocking him clear over the chair with the remark: "You'll stare at me like that again, won't you?"

Shutting up a Bachelor.

The baby didn't feel pretty good any-how, poor little thing; the car was cold and the road was rough and everybody was cross and glum, and the baby had only one way in which to express its emotions, so it cried. And how it did cry! Twenty-eight miles of it and no ign of a lat m and the fired worther sign of a let up, and the tired mother ust smothering it with baby talk and rocking the little thing in her arms. Presently a testy-looking old man, an old bachelor if ever there was one, turned in his seat and snarled, "Can't you shut that child up?" The light that gleamed from her eyes was dangerous, as she hugged the baby a little loser and fired back at him, "I can shut you up a great deal quicker." The howl of approbation went all over the car, and he "shut up."—*Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald*.

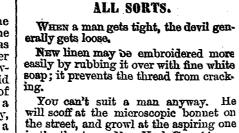
The Patch Family's Fleas.

A New Hampshire family by the name of Patch has been suffering for five years from the wickedest fleas in existence. It appears that in 1876 a member of the family came from a seaport town in a second-hand suit of clothng. Shortly after, the father, mother and three members of the household discovered the presence of a black insect. He burrows under the skin of the victim and tortures him day and night. Artificial heat makes him more lively, and hence the family have little or no fire in the house, preferring to en-dure the cold rather than a terrible burning and itching. They have baked their clothes and burned their beds, they have consulted medical men at home and abroad, and tried internal and external remedies, and still get no relief. They are isolated from the community and in deep trouble.

Growth of the Hair.

There are three reasons why women's hair is longer than men's: First, she has no hair growth on her face, and so has a larger supply of hair-forming material for the scalp; second, the diameter of her hair being larger, it is less liable to break; third, being usually less engaged in mental labor or business worry, she has a more constant and even supply of blood to the scalp. In nations where the hair of the men is usually worn short, the fashion of long hair in the male is regarded as a protest against church and state, and against general customs, taste and thought ; in Austria it is made a political offense to be so attired.

The growth of the hair is the most rapid in the young and middle-aged, and in those living an outdoor life. At the



in the theater.-New York Graphic. THE new pair of shoes came home for little 5-year-old. He tried them on, and, finding that his feet were in very close quarters, exclaimed: "O my! they are so tight I can't wink my toes.'

"GOOD-MORNING, Patrick; you have got a new coat at last, but it seems to fit you rather too much." "Och, there's nothing surprising in that; sure, I wasn't there when I was measured for it."

MR. SMITH, who has to lug a scuttle of coal upstairs three times a day, reads with prospective joy the announcement that the coal-fields of the world will be

exhausted in 2,000 years. Youxe gent—" Might I ask yon, miss —ah—" Miss—" Very sorry, sir, but I'm engaged for the next three dances," Y. G.—"It is not dancing—ah—it is— it's—beg your pardon, miss; you are sit-ting on my hat." Gardner Governor,

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 fur-Ayer's nished on short notice. Shop on Chicago street, near Hair Vigor,

mill race.

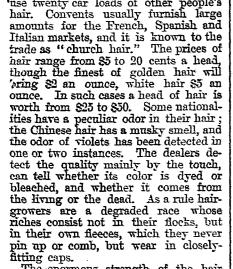
FOR RESTORING GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL VITALITY AND COLOR. WYMAN & CO It is a most agreeable dressing, which is at once harmless and effectual, for preserving the hair. It restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray, light, and red hair, to a rich brown, or deep

have shown?









The enormous strength of the hair is hardly appreciable. A healthy single hair will support four ounces. A single head of hair in an audience of 200 people will support the entire ardience; and the hair of all the people in Detroit would support a load which would require 5,000 locomotives to draw, and the hairs of the people of the globe would support a planet against the gravity of the earth. Samson's hair was evidently a fitting emblem of his

strength. The shape of the hair, looked at as one would look at the end of a stick of candy, is an oval in the European and light-haired races, and in the Semitic races more or less angular. The hair of the negro is elliptical or kidneyshaped; it has no central canal, and will "felt." The European's will not; but, although the negro's hair, as a whole, seems coarse, perhaps on account of its curliness, a competent observer avers that the individual hairs of this race are finer than the hairs of the European. The curl in the negro's hair is caused by effect, during thousands of years, of a hot sun, which has acted upon it like

a perpetual crimping-iron. Hairs do not, as a rule, penetrate the scalp perpendicularly, but at an angle. When the angle of the different hairs is the same, it is possible to give to it the easy sweeps and curves which we gener-ally see it take; but if they are by some freak of nature misplaced, "we have the rebellious 'frizzle-tops' that are not sus-ceptible to the irfluence of the brush and comb." Many a poor mother has half-worried herlife out trying to train herJohuny's rebellious locks into better ways, believing it was Johnny's perverseness of man ners that induced such dilapidated-looking head-gear, when it was really none of Johnny's fault at all, but simply a freak of nature in misplacing the radi-ating centers of his "hirsute covering." Sometimes fowls suffer from a contrariwise placing of the feathers-they run the wrong way. The author's father had a hen whose leg-feathers ran up toward the body, those on the body and neck toward the head. This gave her a perpetual "out of sorts" look and she could never fly. The erection of the hair of animals during anger or of human beings in iright, is caused by a change in the skin and the angle at which the hair enters the head or body.

Lime in the Tea-Kettle. Every good housewife knows that an iron kettle used for heating water, that holds lime in solution, will, in a short time, become coated with that sub-This being a poor conductor of stance. heat, it will, of course, take a longer time to heat the water than when the kettle was new. Copper or tin vessels do not become coated with lime. The reason is that iron has an affinity for lime, which the other vessels have not. But this affinity can be overcome by coating the inner surface of the vessel with a compound of tannic acid and iron, which is insoluble in water and will not precipitate lime. This is easily done. Take a new tea-kettle and put a handful of oak bark into it, and keep it boiling for : hours, fi

age of S0, if a man live so long, and if his hair and beard have been closetrimmed, he has cut off six and a half inches of hair annually, or about thirty feet in all. The hair is the least destructible part of the body. The hair of the ancient Thebans is, after a lapse of 4,000 years, found to have survived the tombs. The Pyramids and the Sphinx are crumbling, but some of the wigs of human hair. ex-

posed to the mold and moisture of their entombed apartments, are less decayed than the monuments themselves. There are three coloring pigments to the hair-yellow, red and black, and all the shades are produced by the mixture of these three colors. In pure gold yel-low hair there is only the yellow pigment ; in red, the red mixed with yellow: in dark, the black mixed with red and vellow; in the hair of the negro there is as much red pigment as in the reddest hair, and had not the black been most ueveloped—perhaps by the action of the sun-the hair of all negroes would be as flery a red as the reddest hair of an Englishman.

Sand-Showers in China. Every year witnesses curious sand-showers in China when there is neither showers in China when there is neither cloud nor fog in the sky, but the sun is scarcely visible, looking very much as when seen through smoked glass. The air is filled with a fine dust, entering eyes, nostrils and month, and often causing serious diseases of the eye.

This dust, or sand, as the people call it, penetrates houses, reaching even apartments which seem securely closed. It is supposed to come from the great des-ert of Gobi, as the sand of the Sahara is taken up by whirlwinds and carried hun-dreds of miles away. The Chinese, while sensitive to the personal discomfort aris-ing from these showers, are resigned to them from a conviction that they are a great help to agriculture. They say that a year of numerous sand-showers is always a year of large fertility. The sand probably imparts some enriching elements to the soil, and it also tends to loosen the compact alluvial matter of the Chinese valleys. It is possible that these showers may be composed of mi-croscopic insects, like similar showers which have been noticed in the Atlantic ocean.

He Rose to the Occasion.

Nowhere excepting in this free and beautiful country of ours could an incident combining the humorous and practical have occurred like the following: It was between Mr. Bliss, a conductor on the Chicago and Rock Island railroad, whose height is five feet, and Mr. Henry, a passenger, who stood seven feet in his stockings. Mr. Henry put his ticket in his hat band, and stood himself up when the brief conductor came along. Mr. Bliss could not reach the ticket, even when standing on his toes, and his unavailing efforts to do so made all the passengers "laugh con-sumedly." But he rose to the occasion. Without changing countenance, he brought a step-ladder, leaned it against the elongated Henry, climbed up to and picked off the ticket, and went on as though nothing had happened. Rather good, and very American.—Harper's Magazine.

A Sharp Race.

All Armenians have the same strong, heavy build ; the same thick beetle eyebrows; the same full aquiline nose,-springing directly, and without the in-tervention of any appreciable depression, from under the forchead; the same dark, Insteriess eye; the same mass of clothes, on clothes, all dingy and baggy; the same large brown hand, and written in each curved finger-tip, in every line of the capacious palm, the same—"it is more blessed to receive than to give." A race more retentive than the Jews themselves of their nationality ; more retentive of their money, too, and more ac-quisitive. "Shut up all the Jews and

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from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very

ces, act in harmony with the law that governs the

were the acts of bribery, so barefaced did the honorable electors of the mother country sell their franchises for golden guineas, that the successful candidate was refused his seat in Parliament, and Norwich has been without representa-

tion ever since.

Bee Ranching.

California is a famous country for bees

and the making of honey, and at many a breakfast-table in distant Europe to-day the waffle is spread with sweets that have been filched from the hearts of a thousand California flowers. In the mouth of almost any canyon there in a bee ranche or apiary, whose owner grows indolent and prosperous from the labors of his industrious subjects. Here there are no long winters, with dearth of flowers, through which the patient workers must be nursed and fed in order that must be nursed and led in order that they may live until the opening of the next field season. These bee ranches are models of neatness and domestic comfort, and the profession of bee-keep-ing is rapidly becoming popular among persons of little physical strength or small financial capital, or both—such as maiden ladies broken-down minister maiden ladies, broken-down ministers, bachelor students, and those dilettante farmers who fancy that the royal road to bucolic happiness lies through the flowery beds of a bee-pasture. Their expenses are as light as those of a hermit in his cave, and what stores of honey are laid up are so much clear gain, as the bees board themselves while they work, and work unceasingly in preparation for the winter which never comes. When the hives are full, the cakes of comb are removed, the liquid is strained from the cells, and the empty cups are replaced, to be filled again and again. This economical process prevents a waste of

storehouse.

labor and time in the gathering of wax and the building of new bins in the

GEORGE ABRAHAMS Was extravagantly fond of cold cabbage, and one day, see-ing that quite a dishful was left after dinner, asked his wife to save it for his salad at night. About midnight George came laboring under a stress of heavy weather. Feeling hungry, and thinking of his favorite cabbage, is asked where it was. His wife repied: "In the pantry, on the second shef." Down he went, found the cabbag, got out the oil, mustard, and vinega, cut up s cabbage, dressed it to the queen's ta and ate it all. In the moring his m noticed the plate of cabbag where s had placed it the day before and, tur had placed it the day below and, tur-ing to her "dear George," innocent asked why he did not eat the cabbas "I did," he said. "How dy you he it?" "Oh! not very well; iwas tous and stringy." "But here is to cabbas now; where did you find ty more "Why, on the second shelf, here yo told me." A quick look at the shelf here the wife and then a correst encourt the wife and then a cryf agon "Why, George, you have aten si worth of lace collars and c's that had put in starch; stringy chage, it ad!"

Historical Snow-Storm Snow-storms have more to once

played an important part in hisy. At Towton, the decisive battle of 3 Wars of the Roses, the Lancistrianoldiers, having the snow driven in theirces by a strong wind, fell upor each her by mistake, and were easily routed. In one of the numerous wars between Immark and Sweden, the Danes excalade(Swed-ish for ress at night by meansf the snow that had drifted gainst t wall. One of the Jacobite nobes, conmed after the rising in 1715. vas save by a snow storm which delayd the aval of the death-warrant for two days, nring which time his friends catrived is escape. Napoleon's colurn of attickat Eylau, in 1807, which shuld have also upon the Russian flank, was so blue

