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DRESSMAKERS.

the State educational institutions, and to meet with the governing boards of each of such institutions at least once tutional oath of office, the same to be filed with the county clerk, and shall in each vear. enter upon the duties of their offices

CHAPTER II .--- In this chapter are brought together provisions heretofore scattered throughout the body of the laws, relative to the formation, alteration, meetings, and corporate powers of districts, without materially chang-ing them. The section, however, that defines the qualification of voters at district meetings makes a change im-portant enough to warrant giving it in full in this connection:

SEC. 17. Every person of the age of 21 years who has property liable to assessment for school taxes in any school district, and who has resided therein three months next preceding any school meeting held in said district, or who has resided three months next precedhas resided three months next preced-ing such meeting on any territory be-longing to such district at the time of holding said meeting, shall be a quali-fied voter in said meeting upon all questions; and all other persons who are 21 years of age, and are the parents or legal guardians of any children in-eludod in the school eavy of the dis cluded in the school census of the district, and who have, for three months

as aforesaid, been residents in said district or upon any territory belonging thereto at the time of holding any school meeting, shall be entitled to vote on all questions arising in said district which do not directly involve the raising of money by tax.

CHAPTER III.—This chapter relates to district boards and district officers. and its provisions define more specifi-cally the duties of such. On of the most noticeable amendments is that made by section 6, which is as follows: SEC. 6. The moderator, director and assessor shall constitute the district board. Meetings of the board may be called by any member thereof, by serving on the other members a written notice of the time and place of such meet-

ing, at least 24 hours before such meeting is to take place; and no act author-ized to be done by the district board shall be valid unless voted at a meeting of the board. A majority of the members of the board at a meeting thereof shall be necessary for the transaction of business.

Another important amendment in this chapter is that made in section 15, which is as follows:

ithmetic, and the theory and art of specify the studies to be pursued in the teaching, and after the year 1881, hisschools of the district, and prescribe the text-books to be used, which shall be uniform in each subject that may be taught; but text-books once adopttory of the United States and civil government; and all certificates shall be signed by the secretary and chairman of said board. No person shall be considered a qualified teacher within ed, under the provisions of this act, shall not be changed within five years, except by the consent of a majority of the meaning of the school law, nor shall any school officer employ or conthe qualified voters of the district tract with any person to teach in any present at an annual meeting. Each school board making a selection of of the public schools who has not a certificate in force, granted by the text-books under this act shall make a board of school examiners of the county or other lawful authority; provided, record thereof in their proceedings. CHAPTER IV.—In this chapter are prescribed the duties required of townthat the certificates heretofore granted by the township superintendents of ship offcers in relation to schools, the schools shall be valid for the time for which they were given, unless sooner suspended or revoked by the board of board of school inspectors, township clerk, supervisor and treasurer being school examiners; provided, also, that the several chairmen of township named in order. No important changes are made in the duties imposed. CHAFTER V.—Herein are defined the duties of the county clerk and treasur-er relating to schools. These duties are essentially the same as under the boards of school inspectors may exam-

ine and license teachers for their respective townships until the county school examiners are duly elected and qualified: but no certificate hereafter CHAPTER VI.—The provisions of the four sections constituting this chapter, which relate to the bonded indebtedgranted by a chairman of a township board of school inspectors shall be valid beyond three months after the board ness of districts, are changed in two instances; 1, the interest on debt auof school examiners has been duly

elected, qualified, and organized in the thorized and contracted is limited to county. SEC. 5. There shall be three grades eight per cent., instead of ten per cent. as formerly; and 2, any school district may refund its bonded indebtedness. of certificates granted by the board of school examiners, in its discretion, and subject to such rules and regulations as the superintendent of public in-struction may prescribe, which grades of certificates shall be as follows: The whenever the same can be done advantageously to the district, by borrowing money to pay any outstanding bonds, and issuing further bonds of the district for the money borrowed. CHAPTER VII.- This chapter relates certificate of the first grade shall be granted only to those who shall have

the board and to keep a record of all proceedings of the board. 3. To keep a record of all examina-

the fourth Tuesday of August follow-

SEC. 2. The school examiners shall

meet at the office of the county clerk

and organize as a board on the fourth

Tuesday of August of each year by electing one of their number to serve

as secretary of said board of examin-

ers, who shall be the executive officer

of said board. The school examiner,

other than the secretary, whose term

of office will soonest expire, shall be

SEC. 3. The board of school examin-

ers, for the purpose of examining all

persons who may offer themselves as

teachers for the public schools, shall hold two regular public examinations in each year at the county seat, which

examinations shall be on the last Fri-

purpose said board shall also hold spe-

cial public examinations, not exceeding

one for every 25 school districts and

parts of that number, in the county,

during each year, at such other times

and places as said board may deem

proper; provided, that counties having

less than 60 school districts may have

the secretary of the board of school

examiners to make out a schedule of

the times and places of holding special

examinations, and to cause it to be

published in one or more newspapers

shall send a copy thereof to the chair-

days previous to the time of holding

SEC. 4. The board of school exam-

iners shall grant certificates to teach-

on thorough and full examination shall

such special examinations.

the chairman of said board.

ing their election.

tions held by the board and to sign all certificates and other papers and reports issued by said board. 4. To act as treasurer of the board for the purpose of collecting the insti-

tute fees provided by law and paying the same to the county treasurer. 5. To keep a record of all certificates granted, suspended, or revoked by the board, showing to whom issued, together with the date, grade and duration of each certificate, and, if suspended or revoked, the date and reason therefor. 6. To furnish, previous to the first Monday in September in each year, to the township clerk of each township in the county, a list of all persons le gally authorized to teach in the county at large and in such township, with the date and term of each certificate, and if any have been suspended or revoked the date of such suspension or revocation.

day of March and October; for a like To visit any school in the county 7. and examine into its condition whenever he shall receive notice from the chairman of the board of school inspectors of the township in which such school is being taught, that said school is not successfully and profitably conducted, and report the result of his investigation to the board of school exnot to exceed two special public exam-inations in addition to those hereinbe-fore provided. It shall be the duty of aminers. If, after such investigation, he deems the teacher of such school incompetent in any respect, he may call a special meeting of the board of school examiners for the purpose of suspending or revoking the certificate of said teacher, and cite said teacher to appear before such meeting.

of the county during the year, and he 8. To be subject to such instructions man of each township board of school and rules as the superintendent of inspectors of the county at least ten public instruction may prescribe; to receive all blanks and communications that may be sent to him by the super intendent of public instruction, and to dispose of the same as directed by the said superintendent; and to make aners in such form as the superintendent of public instruction shall prescribe, nual reports at the close of the school year to the superintendent of public licensing as teachers all persons who instruction of the official labor per be found qualified in respect to good formed by the board of school examinmoral character, learning and ability, ers, and of the general condition and to instruct and govern a school; but no certificate shall be granted to any management of the schools of the coun ty, together with such other informa tion as may be required of him.

person who shall not pass a satisfacto-9. To perform such other duties as may be required of him by law, or the ry examination in orthography, reading, writing, grammar, geography, arboard of school examiners; and to deliver all records, books and papers belonging to his office to his successor. SEC. 10. It shall be the duty of the chairman of the board of school inspectors of each township:

1. To visit each of the schools in his township at least once each term, and to examine carefully the discipline, the mode of instruction, and the pro gress and proficiency of the pupils.

2. To counsel with the teachers and district boards as to the courses of study to be pursued, and as to any im-provement in discipline and instruction in the schools.

3. To note the condition of the school houses and the appurtenances thereto, and to suggest plans for new houses to be erected, and for warming and ventilating the same, and for the general improvement of school houses and grounds.

4. To promote by such means as he may devise, subject to the advice of the board of school examiners, the improvement of the schools in his township, and the elevation of the character and qualifications of the teachers and officers thereof.

5. To notify the secretary of the board of school examiners of any school within his township that is not being conducted in a successful and profitable manner.

6. To make such reports of his offi-cial labors, and the condition of the of the indecent is criminal.-N. Y. schools, as the superintendent of public instruction may direct, or the board of school examiners request.

7. To perform such other duties as

seek the almshouse, not because of unmerciful disaster, but because of very common vices. Between half and two-thirds of them are of foreign birth. Any one who has visited many almshouses or talked with the men who know most of paupers will recognize the same old story. "Paupers," said a plain-spoken almshouse keeper to convention of Pennsylvania directors of the poor-"paupers, though not criminals, are, so far as my knowledge extends, largely from the lower classes of society; most of them being ignorant, and many of them possessed of all the low and mean instincts of human nature, with scarcely a redeeming quality." The writer once asked the steward of a large city almshouse if he had many persons come to him who had formerly been prosperous, and had, through disease or soms other cause not their own fault, been reduced to seek public help. He said, "Never;" then added: "Well, yes, there was one man; he had seven horses, and he was taken sick, and sold one horse after another. And there was another man who was said to have had considerable property, but he drank." I asked him if he had many applicants who had been decent, industrious laboring people, and had come there from any other cause than disease or old age. He inswered emphatically, "Not one." This man spoke from an experience of 19 years. Probably it is a liberal estimate to put down one-tenth of the paupers as people deserving of sympathy; the oth-er nine-tenths are in the almshouse be-

cause they have not wit enough or energy enough to get into prison. Such people do not have a hard life in the almshouses. The squalor does not dis-Reading (Pa.) News. turb men and women who have known nothing else; the immorality is a temptation; and even in the worse kept houses there is usually plenty to eat and little to do; in any case, they have not the heavy and irksome task of thinking for themselves.

The Indecent Press.

A woman is reported as recently be coming insane over seeing a rude and hideous wood-cut of a woman leaping from the Brooklyn bridge into the East river, illustrating a sensational story in a clap trap weekly paper. She probably did not have far to go to "go crazy;" and the matter is not very serious. But the case of the boy of ten or twelve years, who accidentally kill-ed a lad of eight, to whom with others he was illustrating how the boy heroes of the story papers for children cut and carve red Indians and black bears on the plains, offers more food for reflec tion. The literature which leads to such crimes, and to others, such as stealing by boys to buy implements to go hunting Indians in the west, ought to come under the proscription of the law. We are not certain that the pub-lication of this sort of stuff is not more dangerous and hurtful than that of the obscene papers which the society for the prevention of crime and the postmaster-general unite in trying to sup-press. Certainly the publication of the sensational is as morally disreputable in the publisher as the publication

everything will look when two millions shelter the unhappy and guiltless poor, caterpillars occupy every spray of the whom unmerciful disaster has followshade trees. Toady is at the wall in ed fast and followed faster until it has an instant, and, with a clumsy leap and a lightning thrust of his tongue, chased them to this last refuge-people who have come from vine-covered he takes in mothy and the whole catercottages, or tidy rooms up one flight of pillar colony at once. No linden leaves for that family. After toady has swal-lowed the moth, he goes and sits on stairs in tenament houses, with a big bible on the table and a pot of flowers in the window, or even from luxurious the brick walk, and you can see his homes desolated by commercial panics. As a mater of fact, the great majority of American in-door panpers belong to what are called the lowest classes, and tongue darting out every instant, but cannot see what he is getting-perhaps pissmires, for he frequently goes to the ant when he is hungry. Another day, however. brings sorrow to toady. As he is half burrowing in a cool place in the grass, the lawn-mower comes along and the cruel knives disembowel him with a stroke as lightning-like as that which brings him his own food.— Louisville Journal.

### Why Lincoln Appointed Him.

Rev. James Shrigley was appointed by President Lincoln a hospital chaplain during the war. Pending his con-firmation by the U.S. Senate, a selfconstituted committee of the Y. M. C. A. called on the President to protest against the appointment. After Mr. Shrigley's name had been mentioned, the President said: "Oh, yes, I have sent it to the Senate. His testimonials are highly satisfactory, and the appointment will no doubt be confirmed at an early day." The young men re-plied: "But, sir, we have come not to ask for the appointment, but to solicit you to withdraw the nomination on the ground that Mr. Shrigley is not evangelical in his sentiments."—"Ah," said the President, "that alters the case. On what doctrine is the gentleman unsound?"---"He does not believe in endless punishment," was the reply. "Yes," added another of the committee, "he believes that even the rebels themselves will finally be saved, and it will never do to have a man with such views hospital chaplain." The President hesitated for a moment, and then responded with an emphasis they will long remember. "If that be so, gentlemen, and there be any way under Heaven whereby the rebels can be saved, then for God's sake let the man be appointed!" He was appointed.-

#### The Government Gold Wagon.

The little old "gold wagon" in New York that carried gold from the cus-tom house to the sub-treasury has been put aside. Sometimes it made as many as adozen trips daily, carrying as much as \$80,000 in glittering gold coin each time. The money is usually put up in bags of \$20,000 each, which are placed in heavy oaken boxes with massive rod-iron handles. These boxes are then put into the wagon-box, and a lid with clamps of iron is locked down over it. The wagon is pushed like a hand-cart by two custom-house porters, accompanied by an armed watchman, whose duty it is to see that the load of treasure is not interfered with by thieves. The little used-up wagon has carried in its time probably not less than \$500,000,000, or about 4,500 tons weight in gold."

Red as a Rose is She.

Several gentlemen were standing on the corner of Galveston avenue, when one of the most fashionable ladies of Galveston passed on the sidewalk.

"Ah!" exclaimed one of the gentlemen, "what a complexion! There is nothing to beat it in Galveston. I am proud of that woman, I am."

"Are you her husband?" asked a stranger. "No, sir."

"Her father, then?"

"No, sir; I am no relation of hers; but I am proud of her complexion. I am the druggist who sold it to her. I make it myself."—Galveston News.

Tribune. A Useful Spider.

SEC. 15. The district board shall

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	TRS. A. E. ATWOOD, Fashionable Dress and	From five to nine dollars will secure		provisions of the former law.	throughout the county in and for which		their life. All along the line of the	There is perhaps no tonic offered to
	Rooms 1st door north of bank. Main st.	a certificate for one thousand dollars in good reliable companies. The great	Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of	of this chapter are incorporated, with-	certificate of the second grade shall be	of school examiners shall receive \$4	Carson and Reno, they are coming in	intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters.
	MRS. F. R. MICHAEL, Closk and Dress Maker	feature in this plan is economy, always	weight in the back, loins and lower part of the ab-	out material amendment, the provis-	granted only to those who shall have	for each day actually employed in the duties of his office: provided, that the	in spots very thick, and in others, on	Just at this season of the year, when
	H All work will receive prompt attention. Prices reasonable. Corner Detroit and Third sts.	giving relief to those in need, each member being his own treasurer, and	attection of the Kidneys or neignboring organs. At times symptons of indigestion are present as flat- ulency, measiness of the stomach, &c. A moisture	ative to the selection, purchase, or con-	and success, and it shall be valid	number of days in any one year shall	In many places their enemy, a small	blood needs nurifying, the cheanest
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-	TRS. L. ZEIDRE, manufacturer of Switches, Curls, Puffs and all kinds of hair work to or	ed. None other need apply to	failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be	the previous provisions.	tary of the board of school examiners	that the secretary of the board of school examiners shall receive two dollars for	a sting, which kills him instantly. One	
	ler. Rooms in Tremont building, Buchanan.	M. B. GARDNER, Gen. Agt.,	cured. Price 50 cents. Ask your druggist for it, and when you cannot obtain it of him, we will send	of this chapter are collected and con-	ination satisfactory to himself. and	each school district in the county.	siderable number of hoppers in a sin-	were noisoned by eating of ice cream.
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#### The Berrien County Record: Buchanan, Michigan, Thursday, June 2, 1881.

## JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor,

Berrien Co. Record.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1881.

Conkling was the only man who knew the combination of the dead lock ures. in the Senate.

The statement of the Public Treasury department for May shows a reduction in the public debt of \$11,150,-721 during that month.

The Chicago Public Library consists of 75,008 volumes. Of the readers 51 per cent. are men, 27 per cent. women. and 21 per cent. juveniles.

In Brooklyn the statue of Abraham Lincoln, in Prospect Park, was decorated in the presence of \$,000 persons. The Rev. Congressman Hyatt made the address.

The Secretary of the Omaha Board of Trade says of the crops in Nebraska: "The outlook is most encouraging, and the increase of acreage and production will, so far as can be judged at this season, reach over 30 per cent. above that of last season. The estimate for the total grain production of the State this season is 105,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop alone is estimated at 16,-000.000 bushels, a gain of about 50 per cent. over last year. In the past ten years the gain in the acreage of corn and wheat in Nebraska is about 650 per cent."

Senator Thomas W. Ferry, of this State, while on his way from Washington to his home at Grand Haven, was taken suddenly ill during the night of the 30th of May, while on board the cars near Grand Rapids, and for a time seemed to be in a dangerous condition. At Grand Rapids the officers of the G. R. & I. road placed the President's private car at his disposal, in which he was taken by special train to his home. The trouble is said to be congestive chills, induced by the severe work of the late session.

The fight in the New York Senate and Assembly to elect successors to Conkling and Platt in the United States Senate commenced on Tuesday. On the first ballot Conkling received but 35 votes and Platt 29, in a total vote of 159. The rest of the votes were scattered among a large number of candidates. On the ballot yesterday, Conkling received 32, three less than the day before, and Platt 29. It is now generally conceded that neither Conkling or Platt will be able to receive a re-election, but who the fortunate ones will be it is impossible yet to state.

MEMORIAL DAY-MAY 80. This day set aside in which to com

nation, and thus gave ns the prosperity PEACE AND WAR-A CONTRAST. hat we enjoy. As we look back through the long Have you stopped to think what was done for ns by the boys in blue? Do night of war, and recall the suffering through which the people passed, we you appreciate the advantages that accan rejoice that it is over, and pray crue from living under the stars and that it may never come again. War comes with the fire-brand, and turns stripes? All around us are fertile fields and sleek fat cattle. All about the wheat fields into ashes. Peace us are homes filled with people upon whom nature showers her richest treascarries the sickle and gathers the golden heads into sheaves. War crimsons the meadows with blood, and goes hand We see the free school, that corner stone of liberty. We have a free press and free speech, those grand in hand with grim famine. Peace sprinkles dew upon the blossoms and weapons of freedom. We hear no com-plaining; we see that all are working. delights in the smiles of rosy children. War destroys; peace creates. War is the storm cloud; peace is the sunshine. There is room for all, there is plenty War writes history; peace makes hap-py and contented homes. Black and for all, there are books for all. THE OLD AND NEW WORLD CONTRAST-

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terrible is war; grand and beneficent is peace.

of all the earth can turn.

"Peace hath her victories, no less

And then look abroad. We read in Russia of exiles and murders and a reign of terror. We read of Germany A PICTURE OF PEACE. I stood last night upon an eminence and Denmark striving to keep from that overlooked a valley as lovely as any upon which the sun ever shone. their youth a knowledge of this golden The eastern clouds were gilded by a glorious sunset. Distant herds of catland. We read of Ireland, twin sister of Poland, and both victims of despotism, struggling and starving beneath rack-rent and oppression. We read tle were grazing in their pastures; waving fields of grain were coming inhow from all these lands the people by to head; winding trains were hastenthe hundred thousand are struggling ing westward; cottages white and cozy through poverty and ignorance toward nestled under trees rich and green, that the westward. We sit in our doors cast their shadows into the sparkling and see great trains rushing onward, waters of a bending river; while pointfilled with poor, ignorant humanity, that cannot read nor write, that was ing heavenward like index fingers, tall spires told of the great hereafter. It

reared in hovels and fought with the was Sabbath evening, the very last of very dogs for an existence, and that is the spring time, and upon the clear air fleeing from the darkness and shadows floated the voices of the bells calling of Europe into the bright sunshine of to sacred service, and mingling with America. And in a few years, if we the evening notes of wild wood songare permitted to look upon these same sters. It was a vision of peace. It was human beings that now pass our doors a realization of the grand idea for in ignorance and misery, we will find which our soldiers fought and our marthem in neat cottages and upon protyrs died; a people, prosperous, happy. ductive farms, pointing their children brotherly and contented; a country the road to the public school. free and united; a nation powerful, and a land toward which the downtrodden HONOR THE COMMON SOLDIERS.

When we remember that this nation that is capable of such great blessings,

renowned than war." Peace hath her and which is filled with so much freeduties also, and among them are none dom, and light, and prosperity, was more sacred, none more holy than the preserved for us by our soldiers of '61 duty we owe to our soldiers living and and '65, and mainly by our common our soldiers dead-to cherish and honsoldiers, by the captains, and the seror the living, to laurel the graves of geants, and the privates, we know that the dead. we cannot mete out to them honors After the address the column reformtoo great, or sing their praises in mued and marched to Oak Ridge cemetery, sic too sweet.

We open our histories, or the lives of our soldiers, and the stories of the battles read as if the men who carried the muskets were but mere machines to work out their commanders' glory. We meet men with empty sleeves, and forget that they are the true heroes of the rebellion. We read of Grant and his military genius at Vicksburg and Donnelson; of Hooker and his fight above the clouds; of Sheridan in the Valley

of the Shenandoah; of Hancock's peerless power at Gettysburg, and we reverence and admire these men and honor them with our suffrages for the highest places in the land. It is but just for us to do so, and still, it is not just, if we fail to remember that their fame and our history was written by the bayonets and dotted by the minnie balls of our volunteers. It was the genius of our great Generals, united with the bravery of the rank and file, that preserved for us the Union. And to retain this great blessing, to retain the freedom that we enjoy, upon each and all there rests a patriotic duty. Our land has lived through war, and has lived down treason. In the near future questions will arise that

will test the nation's strength, and try MR. E. M. PLIMPTON, set a hen on anew the intelligence of the people twenty eggs, out of which were hatch-The slavery of man to man is a thing ed nineteen chickens. If you have a of the past. The slavery of man to hen that can spread herself better than monopoly is a thing of the future. The slavery of wealth, the slavery of githat let us know and we wi gantic combination, is more insiduous vorter. and more dangerous, for, instead of enslaving individuals, it will strive under specious pleas to enslave the na-We must jealously resist the tion. constant encroachments of power. We must remember the lesson taught by our soldiers, that long before there were political parties we had a country. We must put country above party, resolve to be patriots, and above wealth and fame and titles of honor remember that the proudest words that can be uttered are, "I am an American citizen." That the brightest land in

One of David Pratts' boys cut his foot. I understand it is a very serious wound.

Considerable wool coming to market That genial old gentleman, Westley Wilkinson, was in town yesterday. We noticed Dr. Baker of Buchanar

n town yesterday. Uncle James Paddock comes to town

nite often in his carriage. He is not one of those irritable, nervous people, but a quiet, calm person, and always happy. He will sit down and chat with our town people a few hours and then drive back to his pleasant home south of Three Oaks.

M. H. Baum, M. C. R. R. agent at this place, has moved into N. J. Davis building, formerly owned by Dan'l Sav

age. It is a very nice place. Mail will be carried from Three Oaks

Mich., to New Carlisle, Ind.,-twelve miles-commencing July 1 next. Two ITEMIZER.

#### **Council Proceedings.**

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held at the Common Council Room, in Engine House No. 1, on Frilay evening, May 27, 1881. Present-J. D. Ross, President; B.

trips per week.

D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Barmore, Hinman, Mowrey, Powers, regained their right senses Wednesday Rough and Weisgerber.

The minutes of the regular meeting held April 29, and of the special meetings held May 1, 3 and 6, were read and approved.

The following bills were presented and referred to the Committee on Finance and Claims:

GENERAL FUND. Hughes, O'Brien & Smiley, legal ser-H. N Hathaway, services, etc..... 35 50

HIGHWAY FUND. N. J. Slater, old wagon..... &. O'Connell, laying 8 rods stone gut-7 00

ter.... Chas. Snyder, laying stone on Front st. Samuel French, 11 loads stone..... 12 00

8.80 Wesley Dempsey, 6 " " when the soldiers' graves were profusef. French, 15 12 00 ly decorated with the finest of floral Willard French, 28 ... 22 40 offerings. Upon returning from the John Ernsberger, 1 day's team work. 2 50 James Boyce, 21 cemetery the Constantine Cornet Band, ... Wm. Coats, 203 which furnished the music, gave an Thos. Lord, 151 days on sidewalk .... open air concert in Dr. Berrick's yard, Willie Wood, driving team 5 days... J. S. Stanton, 111 days team work... 2 50 that was well enjoyed by all who heard teo. Crossley, 31 day's labor..... it. The general comment was that we Henry Revoir, 5 B. A. Sawyer, 13 " never had better music than they fur-Robt. King, 41 nished upon that occasion, and the an,4 7-10 " Albert Su boys earned here a reputation that we

H. N. Hathaway, paid for labor..... CEMETERY FUND.

6 25 George Thompson, 5 day's labor..... John Mead, 21 3 75 2 50 Henry Revoir, 2 The Committee on Finance and Claims, to whom had been referred the WOOL .- Mr. J. A. Van Riper of this above bills, reported the same as correct, reccommending their allowance. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported place wishes to announce to the farmers by Mr. Mowrey, that the bills reported correct by the Committee on Finance So don't go to other places before you and Claims be allowed, and the Retry him. He is an old hand at the corder directed to draw the proper or-

ders on the Village Treasurer for their payment. Motion adopted. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Hinman, that the Common Council adjourn. Adopted.

B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

COUNTY PRESS.

[Niles Democrat.]

| Niles Republican. |

and rivers where they were not planted. This shows that they have gone to the great lakes, and thence made their way to new streams. The Scientific American speaks quite

Eels have appeared in several creeks

Wheat, per bushel.

ed, per hundred.

Salt, coarse, per barrel, seili Beans, per bushel Wood, 18 inch, per cord Wood, 4 feet, per cord Butter, per pound Lard, per pound Tallow, per pound Honey, per pound Green Apples, per Jushel Chickens, per pound Brick, per thousand, selling-Hides, green, per pound Hides, dry, per pound

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extensively of Sheffield & Co's. railroad velociped which is being manufactured in Three Rivers. When Mr. Sheffield invented that machine, about seven years ago, he was running a wagon repair shop, doing such work as he could at his bench and merely making a living. His is now one of the most extensive establishments in the place.

The Governor has nominated as a commission to revise the State tax system Messrs. H. H. Hatch, of Bay City; William Chamberlain, of Three Oaks; John Moore, of Saginaw; E. O. Grosvenor, of Jonesville, and C. A. Kent, of Detroit. The Senate has not yet con-

firmed these nominations, and there is said to be a kick about some of the names.

The two Trombley children, sent to look for the cows Sunday, near Munger station, who got lost in the woods were found Tuesday forenoon. When found they were both crazy with fear and hunger, and ran from their rescuers like wild creatures. They were captured and taken home but had not

> afternoon. Reading Notices. Ely's Cream Balm is the only catarrh remedy that gave anything like comfort from a distressing and nauseous complaint. I have found it specially good in colds affecting the head and nostrils, with my children and others. We consider it invaluable for family use. H. R. Welles, Business Manager, N. Y. Com'l Adv't'r. New York, June 5, 1879. Henry and Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment is an external remedy for man and beast Cure for Malaria. Don't sit out and expose yourself to the night air and get malaria, but if you do, wear the Lion Malaria and Liver Pad and Body and Foot Plasters. They will cure you, The whole treat-ment for one dollar. For sale by 17m1 druggists. "Coution." 4 38 He who cares for his belly much more 6 25 than his back, To face friends in his rags, is uncommonly slack; If indigestion or headache from indul-3 74 gence arise,

Spring Blossom cures all who the remedy tries. Prices, \$1, and 50c. W. A. Severson. Mrs. D. Morrison, Farnham Centre, P. Q., writing about Dr. Thomas Ec-

lectric Oil, says: "George Bell used it on his son, and it cured him of rheumatism with only a few applications. The balance of the bottle was used by an old gentleman for asthma with the best results. It acts like a charm." Sold by all druggists.

You'll Bet it Won't. And still perchance thy faithful heart, may pine and break when I am gone, While bitter tears unbidden start, as oft thou musest-sad and lone;

I've read such things in many a tale,



memorate the events of twenty years ago, and as a token of our memories of those events by the decoration of the graves of the fallen soldiers buried here, was celebrated in Buchanan in a fitting manner. The day was exceedingly hot and the roads dusty, but there was a good attendance, and estimated by many as the largest ever had in Buchanan on any like occasion. The column formed on Front street in accordance with the programme, but marched to the old school house yard. Here the ceremonies were opened by a song by the Buchanan glee club; this was followed by a prayer by Elder Wright of the A. C. Church in this place. The glee club then sang a song which was followed by the following very able but brief address by the Hon. O. W. Powers of Kalamazoo:

#### THE ADDRESS.

FELLOW CITIZENS:-We pause today upon the threshold of summer. We turn from the turmoil and whirl of business. We strive for the moment to stop the great pendulum of time, for we are thinking of other days. We are looking among the pictures that hang on memory's walls, upon faces that are ever dear. We hear not the wheels of the shop; we list not to the clang of the hammer; we take the frail and beautiful children of the forest and garden, and weave them into fragrant garlands to the memory of the dear, brave, fallen soldiers of the Republic. Years have passed since they left us, and yet it seems as if they stood around and about us, an invisible cordon of immortal heroes. We are almost led to believe that the beautiful legend of a distant land is true-that on the public days of a nation its fallen soldiers return to stand watch and ward over the land they died to save, and that pacing back and forth are the sentinels of the airy army of freedom's martyrs.

#### OUR HEROES' DEVOTION.

It was from among these streets, from this lovely village, from the hills and meadows, and the homes embowered beneath spreading trees, that they went forth. They went with purpose high, and with resolve as firm as patriotism and love of country could create. Amid the tears that spring unbidden, we see them once again. We follow them in our imagination among the deathly swamps of the Peninsula, into. prison pens under torrid skies, within the smoke and dust and roar of battle, and we know that never once did they forget us; never did they shrink from the fearful duty they had undertaken. Amid the stifling heat and dust of weary marches they would seem to smell the new mown hay and apple blossoms of their distant homes. When cannon roared and sulphurous smoke hung over sanguinary fields, there came to them moments when the lowing of the mild-eyed cattle upon the farm, or the deep-toned bells of their lovely village seemed to break upon their ears, and, catching a glimpse of the old flag, they pressed forward in their great struggle for the Union, for their friends and for freedom.

We cannot tell of the deep home longing; of their desire to see once more their dainty, diamond lakes. We cannot recall the heart-ache and the sorrow, but we can know, and we do know, that their bravery is worthy of music sweeter and dearer than earth can give; that it is worthy of flowers tender and fragrant; that it should be embalmed in poesy grand and sublime, and handed down as a precious heirloom from generation unto generation.

The swiftly rolling years that have come and gone since the great conflict for the Union opened, filled as they

all the world is the Union for which our heroes died. Let ns guard well the priceless treasure, And close the chasm rent by war. Let us drink deep of the inspiration That made our fathers wise.

Eternal vigilance, eternal care and watchfulness only can make sure our heritage.

#### THE GRANDEST OF ALL MONUMENTS. We can build no grander monument

o our fallen heroes than a nation free, independent and brave; a nation of the people, a nation filling this broad land with teeming millions. We can show to the world no greater monument to their memories than a Union restored and a people worthy of those who dared and died. Soldiers of Michigan! both living and dead! your gallant deeds and cour-

ageous acts have been caught up by nistory and woven into a bright garand of everlasting life and surpassing beauty. Your bravery will ever be held in grateful remembrance. A peo-ple who owe to you their national life will never forget that the cause for which you fought was just and right and that the brave men whom you op-posed were misguided. We may plead for reconciliation; we may cover the rifle pits with waving corn, and ask the farmer to turn back the furrows that were plowed by shot and shell; and, while the South may

"Banish our anger forever, When they laurel the graves of our dead." Still, we cannot forget, and we should

not forget that the North was right and the South was wrong.

THE DUTIES OF TO-DAY. can compliment Mr. Stevens for erect-It was the mission of our soldiers to save the Union. It is ours to cement ing so suitable a building to carry on and reunite; to carefully guard its laws his work. and traditions; to keep with the people the power preserved. It is for us to Oaks some time ago was in town topursue the simple, honest ways of the nation's founders, and to read aright day looking up some lost sheep. the great lesson taught by our boys in W. J. Hanover contemplates leaving blue, who put country above party, the store and move on his farm for encreed or sect, and to whom duty was iovment. more precious than life itself. Frank Spennette met with an acci-It is for us to care for the dear ones whom they left behind; to honor their comrades whose lives were spared, and to prove to the world the falsity of the assertion that "Republics are ungrate-

ful." and show that we can never forget the brave men who threw a living wall about us in the hour of peril. Let us then, with each recurring spring, strew above the graves of our heroes, flowers most rare. Let us strew above them flowers that have gathered the sweets of the zephyrs, and caught up the glories of the sunbeams. Let

us perpetuate their names in undying marble, and let us carry out the sacred trust, which, when they died, was transferred to us. They died that the nation might live, and that freedom might rest within our borders. Into their breasts they gathered the spears that were aimed at the nation's heart. To the foe that would have taken the nation's life they freely gave their own. Martyrs died, and freedom lived, and unto us come the blessings.

THE PAST FADES AWAY.

The great sweeping current of time is bearing us on and yet on into the future. The passions of the past are will cause the Kansas people to smile. A revolver was brought into use well nigh buried; the crushing sorhere on Monday, but the instrument

her for a Fourth of July oration .- Re-

trust may lead to another visit to our

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

in this vicinity that he will buy wool

in Buchanan during the present season.

business, and knows just how it is done.

town.

Beat that? Of course. Dr. Herman The new Michigan Central railroad set a hen on thirteen eggs, and she bridge across the St. Joseph river at hatched out fourteen chickens, and had this place, has been decked in a sumone egg left. He put this under anothmer suit of white paint which makes it look quite gay and handsome.... The noney which was stolen from Dr. er hen and got another chicken from that. You can have that hen for \$10. Bonine, of this city, while on the cars Want to buy? going to the inauguration last March, has been refunded to him by the rail-

THE announcement last week\_of the road company.

declare that they would have said it

entertainment to be given by G. Paul Smith and the Selden' Concert Compa-

The spiles for the new bridge across ny on Friday evening, June 10, at Rough's Opera House, has set the the river just below the dam have all been driven, and a large quantity of material for putting up this structure amusement loving portion of our citiis now on the ground....Work is prozens in quite a flutter, and well it gressing rapidly on the Paper Board might, for if editors tell the truth, and Factory at the dam. The damaged walls of the old Woolen Mill, in which they always do, they are A No. 1, and the property will be operated, have been rebuilt and repaired where they we expect to see the Opera House filled to suffocation. Again we quote: were badly damaged, and the structure G. Paul Smith was greeted last night is now rebuilt above the window frames. A large boiler in position. by an enthusiastic audience, made up

and everything indicates an early comof our best citizens, and he more than made good all that had been promised pletion of the factory. for him. His personations are true to the life, in facial make-up, costume, voice; manner, and physique. Those who have seen Miss Neilson in "Juliet,"

NEWS ITEMS. The mortality report of the city of was she in person, had they not known Chicago for last week shows that there

to the contrary; while the poor old were 266 deaths. woman on her way to the poor house A correspondent of a Parisian jourdid not leave a dry eye in the house and "Zach Spicer" convulsed the entire nal was murdered by Arabs at Bijao, audience with laughter. Many said to Tunis, Saturday. His murderers were us, "It is worth the price of admission to see any one of his personations." arrested, court-martialed, and shot.

while others could hardly be convinced David Dows has the largest elevator that there was only one person repre-senting so many different characters. in the world, in New York. It cost \$2,000,000, is practically fire-proof, and All in all, it was the best entertainhas a storage capacity of 2,500,000 ment of the kind that ever-visited Kalamazoo.-Kalamazoo Daily Telegraph bushels.

> The Anchor Line steamer Macedonia. from New York to Glasgow, went ashore in a fog near the Mull of Kintyre light-house. The value of the vessel and cargo is about \$350,000.

For the five months ending May 31 the arrivals of emigrants at Castle Garden, New York, amounted to 182,-

108. For the corresponding period last year the arrivals were 135,336. Arrivals for the month of May were 76,812, Lorenzo Fields who moved to Three a larger number than for any one month in the history of Castle Garden.

### STATE ITEMS.

Liquor bonds in Decatur are \$5,000 this year A 26-inch eel has been captured in Stone lake, at Cassopolis. Galesburg has reduced her supply of

saloons from eleven to one

al college began Tuesday, May 24. home to meditate.

The Senate put a quietus on the bill that B F. Rounds, of Benton Harbor, to restore capital punishment in this

public wind-mill in sawdust to keep it

The Legislature has fixed the tax on tilled liquors \$500.

> BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 31 .-- Jacob Hunt, an old man aged 73, committed suicide at Bedford Village last

but yet "its very like a whale," My rheumatism pain I must endure, Till I can Eclectric Oil-procure. Sold by all druggists.

In Wide Awake for June there are several remarkably good short stories, two noteworthy ones being "Silly's Hood Tree," by Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney. and "The Original Wax Works Show," by James B. Marshall, each with a full-page illustration, the one drawn by G. F. Barnes, the other by

F. H. Lungren. Kate Lawrence's amusing story of "Two Little Trunks," also has a full-page drawing by Miss Humphrey. These articles, with the three serials and several capital pic-

tures, original music by Mr. Elson, a page of Tangles, and an offer of Three Money Prizes for the best account of Out-of-Door Amusements, make up a first-rate number. Only \$2.00 a year. Subscriptions received at this office. \$3.25 pays for Wide Awake and the RECORD one year.

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The Bijou Concert Company ran aground at Three Rivers and went

Cassopolis people are packing their

retail sellers of malt liquors, at \$200; distiller of liquors, \$300; wholesale malt liquor dealers tax, \$200, and dis-

builton of the personal estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Mondar, the twentieth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said getition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

earing. [L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication, 16th June, 1881.





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Village of Buchanan for 25 cents per 100

In the matter of the estate of Hugh Lamb, deceased. David E. Hinnin, Administrator of said estate comes into Conrt and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of June next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such ac-count, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. pounds, during the season. My ice is from pure

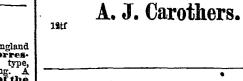
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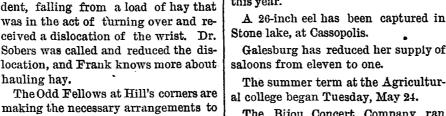
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THREE OAKS ITEMS. June 1, 1881. The drouth continues, although it sprinkled last night sufficient to lay

the dust. This drouth in Michigan

HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS. May 30, 1881. Everything burning up for the want of rain. The blacksmith and wagon shop which has been in progress for some time is now nearly completed, and we

hauling hav.

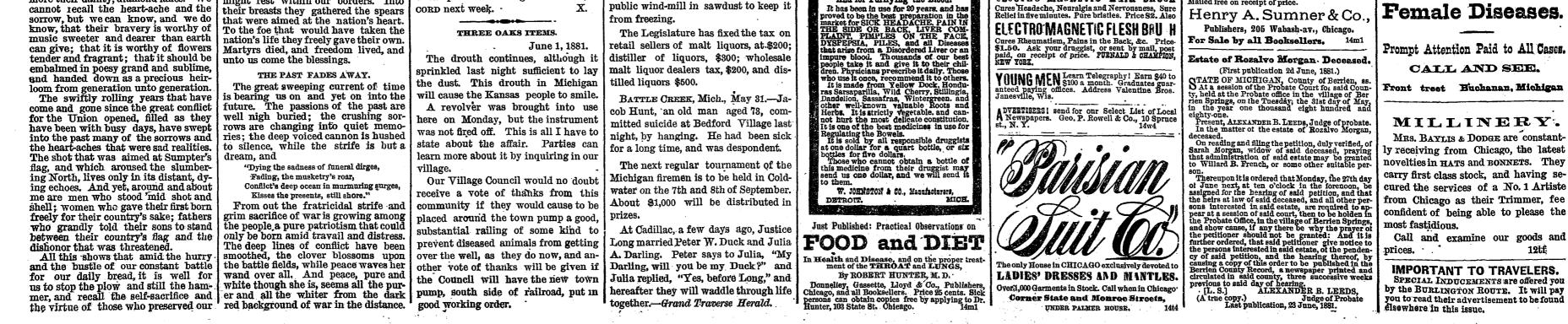
corp next week.

will be present and deliver the address.

An invitation is extended to all. The

exact place will be given in the RE-

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#### Michigan Thursday, June 2, 1881. Berrien Record: Buchanan, The County



a heavy box on his shoulder yesterday now this world mourns the decease of afternoon. The dislocation was reduced by doctors Baker and Pierce.

THERE is talk of a grand opera house to be built at the corner now occupied by the old Paine bank building, in Niles, soon, that property having been recently sold for \$2,000.

THANKS.—The undersigned wish to tender their thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and at the death of our father, Mr. Frank Honiker.

MR. AND MRS. I. BROWN.

THRRE will be a strawberry and ice cream social on the lawn at the residence of Mr. Horace Black, to-morrow evening, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. Go and enjoy yourself.

MR. HAVENS, of Dowagiac, has purchased the residence now occupied by John Curtis. on Fourth street, near. the head of Oak street, for a home for his daughter, Mrs. Melinda Stephens. ----

#### THE burning out of a chimney in the hotel Sunday morning was the occasion of a fire alarm. Fortunately no damage was done. It was one of the worst times imaginable for a fire as everything was as dry as tinder.

A LIGHT rain fell in this place Tuesday night, giving vegetation a new lease of life. Grass lawns and pastures had become more yellow and dead in appearance than they ought to be in any antumn.

WE are informed by those who were present that there was a very large crowd in attendance at the Old Folks' Picnic at Berrien Springs yesterday, and that a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. We regret that we were not able to attend.

A MAN giving the name of James Lewis, and claiming to hail from Milwaukee, was arrested in Benton Harbor on Tuesday, for sodomy. He waived examination and went to jail. He is 22 years of age, and considered partially insane.

MR. CHARLES SMITH has been adding some new carriages and the finest harness in town to his stock of livery that takes the eyes of the driving public. The harness is from Stephens' shop and is a fine specimen of workmanship.

DR. B. C. SMITH. formerly of Galien, was in this place Friday. He thinks he has found the promised land where he has settled in Southern Illinois at St. Elmo, where he has a fine farm just out of the village limits, and a happier man we have not seen in a week.

CHANGED.-The firm of Kingery & Kinney, in the flouring mill, has been dissolved by Mr. Pat. Kinney withdrawing. His place in the firm will

another "Great Star Combination." MR. GEORGE BLACK had a fine colt ruined Saturday afternoon by getting tangled in a barbed wire fence. It was the wire that is made by twisting a strip of galvanized iron, with trianguhar notches cut in so as to make points like the sections on a mower sickle and

will cut about as readily. The colt managed to get wire wound under the fetlock and cut the frog and foot badly. THE Niles papers complain that the

vacant houses in that city are being set on fire and that there appears no way to stop this incendiarism. It's the

easiest thing in the world. Just move your vacant houses over here ard we will fill them with families when they will be safe from fire. We may not be

able to take care of all your houses, but can use about two hundred easily enough. ----

A dispatch from St. Joseph says that an almost fatal accident occurred on Friday in that village, in the soda

water establishment of John Boyne. The pipe leading from the generater to the gauge became clogged, causing an explosion, and seriously injured about the head and limbs a man attending it. Three others barely escaped. The ceiling of the room has the appearance of being struck by a bomb

# shell.

be a basket picnic in some shady dell along the line of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad on the bank of the raging

ty years of age, hired Mr. Wm. Batson's

Batson horse in the care of a man named Dodd, living on the New Buffalo road, and he traded it to a man living east of Niles. Mr. Batson has his horse back, but the rest of the out-fit is still abroad in the wide, wide world.

A SPECIAL to the RECORD from Ber-

ter before Justice Dick in form of a re plevin suit, which came up for trial May 20 and was adjourned to May 28, when a second adjournment was taken to June 13. WARNING.-The fellows who used West Front street for a race course, Mondav afternoon, should remember

that there is a penalty attached to performances of that kind, and that the citizens who live in that vicinity, and have children who are liable to be killed in that way, feel just like prosecuting every offense of the kind they can detect. By-Law XVI of the Village of Buchanan reads as follows:

If any person shall drive or cause to be driven any cattle, or horse, or team of horses or mules upon any sidewalk, or shall ride or drive the same immoderately in any street or public place in said Village, he shall be punished by fine not exceeding ten dollars, or by imprisonment not more than ten days,

than pity him.

or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. A word to the wise should be sufficient. Those who need more will be

very apt to get it. MORE SUCKERS CAUGHT .-- About the

tenth of last month a sharper came this way and as usual, found some fresh victims. His bait was a "patent wagon tongue supporter" which sold readily for \$5, of which sum his agent was

PICNIC AND EXCURSION.-There will

river, Saturday afternoon, under the

CHARLES WOOD, a lad of about twen

horse to drive to Dayton Sunday morning. While there he traded the horse to John Freeland, took the horse he got of Freeland, Batson's harness and buggy, and drove away, and has not yet been captured. Freeland left the

IT now appears certain that some of the citizens of Niles are determined to have a railroad as the following will verify: When N. L. Williams & Co. went away from here they left some heavy iron excavators at the farm yard

rien Springs announces that Mrs. Mary Graham, mother of George Graham of that place, was thrown from a buggy Tuesday afternoon and killed. So far as we are able to learn, it happened

Niles to Berrien Springs in a buggy, and when on the road they met two ladies on horseback, and their horse became frightened at them and sprang,

and cut 133 acres, and have cut 22 acres per day and done the best work "MOTHER TRUTH'S MELODIES," The of any binder we ever saw. If our Melodies of Childhood, imparting lescrops were good this year we would sons in mathematics, astronomy, botahave bought another Osborne. We think the Osborne is the best binder in ny chemistry, hygiene, anatomy, ethics, the market, and would recommend it morals, lessons that never have to be to the farmer for light draft and ease unlearned. foundations of truth that of management. Haven't been bothnever have to be uprooted. Surely our ered in any way whatever in doing friend has given a helping hand to

kindergarten education. MRS. N. S. WELCH. HOUSE PAINTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Business in above branch respectfully solicited. Estimates furnished to architects and builders. Enquire at Mr. Weston's Drug Store for THOS. EDWARDS. All persons owing me will confer a favor by paying the same at once. H. H. KINYON.

Now is your time to get a nice pair of low tie or button Shoes; a new stock iust received at WM. POWERS' Shoe Store near Post Office.

BLACK AMERICAN SILKS. We show the largest line ever shown in this town, at HIGHS'.

Strictly pure Paris Green at WESTON'S Drug Store. You will find the nicest Ice Cream in town at BARMORE BROS'. Best Japan Teas in the market at

S. & W. W. SMITH'S. Call at MORRIS' Restaurant for Ice Cream, Lemonade and Cigars. to keep \$3, paying the remaining \$2. to Try the new brand of fine cut Tothe company after the sale was made. With a slick tongue he attacked Mr. bacco at HEIFNER'S.

Abram Weaver. George Huff and a half Get A. C. STEPHENS' prices on Fly dozen or more other farmers in the west Nets and Dusters. part of the township, appointed them At the 99 CENT STORE we are selling

all sole agents, got them to sign a congoods way down: tract with the usual vigilance of such Ready Mixed Paints, Stone Ochre, men, without reading it. The sequel

WESTON'S. &c., at of the story came to light last Thurs-A good assortment of men's and day when a second man came around boys Boots & Shoes at with a note against each of these men WM. POWERS'.

and demanded payment. Mr. Weaver's part of the lesson being \$60. which he Factories & Muslins are going up says he will never pay, and warns peothis summer. If you want anything ple against buying the note. This, of HIGHS'. buy of course, will depend very much upon 10 gross of Fruit Cans just arrived whether he possesses more property BARMORE BROS.' at than the law exempts from execution. You will find the best assortment of It is about once a year or oftener that Crockery and Glassware, and at botwe are called upon to chronicle just tom prices, at S. & W. W. SMITH'S. such an operation, and every time we Ice Cream by the dish, quart or galhear of a new victim it leads us to laugh BARMORE BROS'. lon at at his unwarranted ignorance rather Where is the neatest place in town

to get a good meal? I go to HEIFNER'S every time. Earthen Stew Pans, 1 and 11/2 gal-BARMORE BROS'. lons, at Mother Truths' Melodies, for sale

MRS. N. S. WELCH. bv Frames, Rustic, Cabinet and Green of George Dunbar. They also left some Ann, 23c up. unpaid debts, among which was one to Looking Glasses, 22c, 39c, 77c, 99c, large. Newt. Batchelor for livery hire. Mr. Fine Elegant Stereoscopes......49c Batchelor, in order to get his debt, at-Fine American Views...... 5c Fine French Views, elegant, only...16c Elegant and beautiful picture, with walnut frames, 24 by 30 and 26 by 34, only 99c. Hammock, will carry 500 pounds, only 99c.

Do not fail to give us a call. We

our harvesting. Geo. W. HEINTZELMAN, G. W. HERROLD. T shocked after the Osborne Binder last year for Heintzelman and Herrold, and the wheat was bound in first-class style. DANIEL LEITZEL. For sale at ROUGH BROS. Hardware Buy your dishes at TREAT & KLINGLER'S. Smoke the "Unicum," at WESTON'S Drug Store. See what Rough BRos. have in the line of Stove Furniture. NOTICE.—Until all sold I will sell at cost a large assortment of Box Paper. Look out for Bargains. G. R. HALL, Post Office. Handsomest Prints you ever saw, at The boss Cigar is the "Happy Hour," HEIFNER'S. found at The Perfection Oil Stove is the

cheapest and best oil Stove in the market, greatly improved this season. Agency at the Corner Drug Store of W. A. SEVERSON, Practical Druggist. Come and see it. The well-known EMPIRE REAP ERS and MOWERS can be found at ROUGH BROTHERS' Hardware Store.

There are none better. Every thing in the Vegetable line that can be had, is found at BARMORE BROS.

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Alabastine in bulk or package, at DODD'S Drug Store. \$475 will buy a good house and lot on Fourth street. Two story house, a

good well and cistern. Call at this JOHN G. HOLMES. office. Call at ROUGH BROTHERS' and see the Osborne Twine Binder. Our store is full of good things for customers. and HIGHS give you but one

price on them. Go to HEIFNER's for the best Ice Cream in town. White Bed Spreads, cheap for cash,

at the GRANGE STORE. Canned Goods are cheaper than ever. BARMORE BROS. Call at ROUGH BROS'. for your sup-

ply of Paints and Oils. Lawns that are handsome, only at HIGHS'. Farmers, when you are in town, go o HEIFNER's for a warm dinner. Ladies' Silk Mitts at the GRANGE STORE.

The best 50 cent tea in town at HEIFNER'S. Reduction in Canned Goods, at

BARMORE BROS'. Parasols going fast; five persons to HIGHS'. ell<sup>.</sup>them. at

- 800 .... The Bound Unlossed. .... 4,000 Chas. Thompson, Franklin street, .... 850 .... 900 .... 1,000 Any of the above are cheap at the price asked. JOHN G. HOLMES. ed." I was told about your Spring Best English Cliffstone Paris White Blossom and tried it, I can now say I DODD'S.

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Day's avenue

 $\mathbf{Front}$ 

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Apple, Plums, Pumpkin, Black Berries, sold cheap. FARMERS, get my rates of insurance and list of companies and compare with any others. I insure against loss by lightning, and grant the privilege of

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tached the excavators but left them in charge of Mr. Dunbar. On last Thursin this wise: She and her daughter, -day Samuel Bacon of Niles come over Mrs. Higbee, of Niles, were riding from here and talked settlement to Batchelor but did not settle. Thinking there was something wrong in the wind Mr. Batchelor had the machines loaded on to the

auspices of the Good Templar society in this place. Every one is invited to be present at the River street crossing in time for the first afternoon train, which will leave at 12:30, and bring along their baskets, filled to suit the taste of the owners. The company will return at 6 P. M.



moved from clothing spots may be taken out of black cloth with the hand-brush dipped in a mixture of equal parts of ammonia, alcohol and water. This will brighten as cleanse. Benzine is useful in removing grease spots.

Example was sent to the grocer's for a pound of mild cheese. In a few minutes she returned, crying as if her heart would break. "What is the matter, my would break. "What is the matter, my dear?" asked her mother, somewhat alarmed. "I don't care—they are real mean," she answered. "Who?" "Why, all of them; they all langhed at me—the clerks and avery-body." "Laughed at you, my child; why, what did you ask for?" "I asked for a pound of *calm* cheese," she wid, between her sobs. The fact was said, between her sobs. The fact was that Emmie had learned that day at school that "mild" meant "calm," and the first chance she got she used the new

A New JERSET colored man, whose -ife had left him, said: "She would come back, if I frowed her some sugar: but I ain't frowin' no sugar, do you beah ?"

A Plug of Tobacco. One day last month when trade was dull a grocery clerk procured a piece of sole leather from a shoemaker, painted it black and laid it aside for future use. Within a few days an old chap from back in the country came in and inquired for

in the country came in and inquired for a plug of chewing tobacco. The piece of sole leather was tied up, paid for, and the purchaser started for home. At the end of the sixth day he returned, look-ing downcast and dejected, and, walk-ing into the store, he inquired for the clerk: "'Member that terbacker I got here the other day?"

"Yes, sir." "Well, was that a new brand?" "Yes."

"Regular plug terbacker was it?"

"Yea," "Well, then, it's me. It's right here in my jaws," sadly replied the old man. "I knowed I was getten purty old, but I was allus handy on bitin' plug. I never seed a plug afore this one that I couldn't tear to pieces at a chaw. I got my teeth on this one and bit and pulled and twisted like a dog at a root, and I've kept biting and pulling for six days, and that she am now, the same as the day you sold her to me."

"Seems to be a good plug," remarked the clerk, as he smelt of the counter-

ieit. "She's all right; ii's me that's fail-ing," exclaimed the old man. "Pass me out some fine cut and I'll go home and deed the farm to the boys and getready for the grave myself."—Fort Worth (Tex.) Advance.

"WELL, Father Brown, how did you like my sermon yesterday?" asked a young preacher. "Ye see, parson," was the reply, "I haven't a fair chance at them sermons of yours. I'm an old man widder Taff, 'n Mrs. Rylan's darters, 'n Nabby Birt, 'n all the rest, setting in front of me with their months wide open, a swallerin' down all the best of the sermon; 'n what gets down to me is putty poor stuff, parson, putty poor stuff.".

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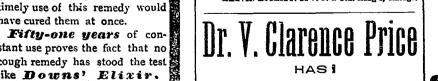
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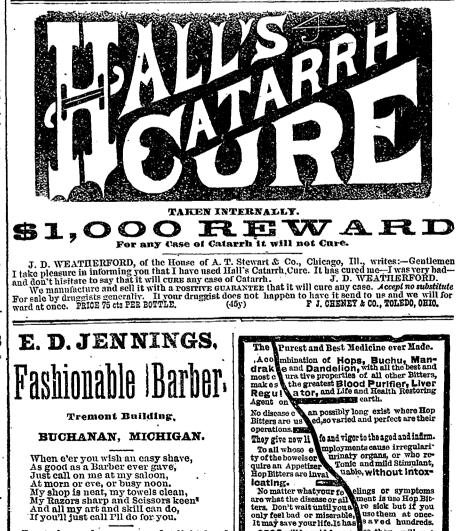
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names were heard but Tom, Dick, Har-ry, Hal, Jack, Rob, Hob, Dob, Phip, Nancy, and similar abbreviations. But in the year 1560 an event occurred which in a few years changed half the names in England. The Bible was published in the English language, and one copy of the same, if no more, was soon to be found in each parish, perhaps theire I to a desk in the church. Before that time, the English Bible was a forbidden book, and if a family had a copy, it was kept most carefully hidden, and never read except with great precautions. The Bible was sometimes faster ed under the lid of a stool, and, if danger threatened, the book was concealed by closing the

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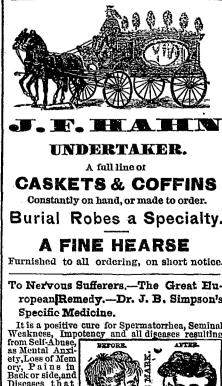
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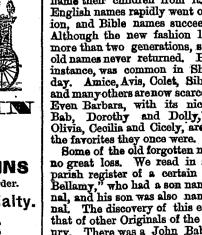
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the kingdom. People read it as it had, never been read before, and has never been read since. Peasants in remote parishes may be said in the most lit-eral sense to have searched the scrip-tures; they ransacked them from Gene-tic to Researching and narticularly the tures; they ransacked them from Gene-sis to Revelations, and particularly the chapters containing little more than lists of names. People in general regarded every word and syllable even of the English translation as the veritable lan-guage of Jehovah. They soon began to name their children from it. The old English names rapidly went out of fash-ion, and Bible names succeeded them. Although the new fashion lasted little more than two generations, some of the

more than two generations, some of the old names never returned. Hamlet, for instance, was common in Shakspeare's day. Amice, Avis, Colet, Sibyl, Dinah,

and many others are now scarcely known. Even Barbara, with its nick-name of Bab, Dorothy and Dolly, Olive and Olivia, Cecilia and Cicely, are no longer Some of the old forgotten names were no great loss. We read in an ancient

no great loss. We read in an ancient parish register of a certain "Original Bellamy," who had a son named Origi-nal, and his son was also named Origi-nal. The discovery of this entry led to that of other Originals of the same cent-ury. There was a John Babington in 1550 who gave his son and heir the name