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& A. M.-Summit Lodge No. 192 holds a reg-ular meeting Monday evening on or before the moon in each month.

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A LITERARY CURIOSITY. The following very remarkable little poem is a contribution to the San Francisco Times from the pen of H. A. Deming. The reader will see that each line is a quotation from some one of the standard authors of England and America. This is the result of years of laborous s arch among the voluminous writ-ings of :8 leading poets of the past and pres-ent. The number of each line refers to the author below:

Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour . Life's a short summer, man's a flower. . By turns we catch the vital breath and die; The cradle and the tomb, alas! so nigh.

To be is better far than not to be,
 Though all men's lives may see a tragedy;

7. But light cares speak when mighty griefs are dumb. The bottom is but shallow whence they

come. Your fate is but the common fate of all; 10. Unmingled joys here no man can befall. 11. Nature to each alots its proper sphere; 12. Fortune makes folly her peculiar care.

13. Custom does often reason overrule, 14. And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool. 15. Live well; how long or short, permit t

heaven: 16. They who forgive most shall be most for-

given. 17. Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see

its.face-18. Vice intercourse where virtue has no place.

19. Then keep each passion" down, however dear, 20. Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear.

21. Her sensual snares let faithless pleasure lay,

If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. 22. With craft and skill to min and betray. 23. Soar not too high to fall, bat stoop to rise, 24. We masters grow of all that we despise. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved 25. Oh, then, renonnce that impious self-es-

teem. 26. Riches have wings, and g andeur is a

dream. 27. Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave;

8. The paths of glory lead but to the grave. 29. What isjambition? 'Tis a glorious cheat-30. Only destructive to the brave and great. 31. What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown? 32. The way of bliss lies not on beds of down

33. How long we live, not years, but action tell— 34. That man ltves twice who lives the first

life well. 85. Make then, while yet we may, your God

your triend. 86- Whom Christian worship, yet not compr

hend. 87. The trust that given guard, and to your-

self be just, 88. For live we how we can, die we must.

38. For live we how we can, die we must. I, Young; 2, Dr. Johnson; 3, Pope; 4, Prior; 5. Seweil; 6, Spencer; 7, Daniel; 8, Sir Walter Scott; 9 Longfellow; '0, Southwell; 11, Con-frieve; 12, Charchill; 13, Rochester; 14, Arm-strong; 15, Millon; 1, Balley; 17, Trench; 1×. Somerville; '0, Thomson; '0, Byron; 21, Smal-lette; 22, Crabbe; 23, Massinger; 24, Cowley; 25, Beattie; 26. Cowper; 27, Sir Walter Deren-ant; 23, Gray; 29, Willis; 30, Addison; 31, Dry-den; 32, Francis Charles; 33, Watkins; 34,: Herrick; 35, William Mason; 36, Pill; 37, Dana; 35, Shakespeare. Polly Gordon's Premium

Farmer.

Polly Gordon was an old maid living n Kansas; she was not born there, INtght 
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 for the State has not been long enough settled, and I will not mention the place of her nativity—but lest the ex-cusable State pride of Ohio people be

her, but she concluded that even for a a lone woman like myself? I wish I year the farmer was well worth trying for, and he might be so well suited he would be willing to stay a lifetime. about it!" Mrs. Volney came in a day or two

"Have you heerd tell of the premiums yit for the fair?" "Yes, I have a list."

"Will they truly give \$5 and a Kan-sas Farmer for the best loaf of light bread?" "I presume so, and I am half inclin-ed to send in a loaf." "I should think you'd most be ashamed to say so and let folks know it."

Mis. Volney never dreamed of Poltook so many papers she ought not to be so extravagant as to want another; and she was greatly astonished at the blush that crawled up over Polly's freckled face, and lost itself in the roots of her scanty, tightly-drawn hair,

as she hesitatingly went on: "Well, to tell the truth, I'd like both mighty well myself; money's always handy, and the farmer'd be convenient in the house and out of door, too. There's some things about farming I don't know, and being just alone by myself, I can't look alter everything and go round, too, and find out about | sas Farmer.

things, and so I get taken in. Do you s'prse I could have the farmer longer if it suited all round?" she asked, anxiously. "Of course the publishers would be office. From reading current prices, glad for you to have it all the rest of

your life, if you wanted it." "Publishers" was an unmeaning word to Rolly, but she had a dim recollec-tion of hearing in her early youth about something called "publishing the bans," that was connected with matri-

mony; and that Mrs. Volney spoke of the "farmer" as "it," soothed her maidenly modesty, for as said "farmer" was only a supposable case, she could not yet bring herself to the familiarity of the "he" and "him" the assured wife of several years gives to the husband of her youth, as if there were but one

Polly had become reconciled to the

ther astray by saying:

take all the profits themselves."

cents on a bushel too low"

masculine in the world! Mrs. Volney was delighted that after young folks. all her invectives and declarations,

A Haunted Railway.

idea of even having a paper in her house, and in trying to steer clear of any discussion, she led poor Polly fur-Railway tell wonderful stories of the track of that road, near Otter River, "Oh, yes, the Farmer would be so where a tramp was killed some time much help to you about giving the preago. His ghostship first appeared on two white horses, but, becoming more vailing prices all over the State: in that way you know when corn, butter, bold of late, the spiritual stranger, in stock and poultry are advancing, and the form of a man, has dispensed with the best time to sell. Otherwise, we the steeds, and has several times, unwomen, tied to the house, not able to attended, taken a position on the track be out and learn about things as men in the attitude of the mad bull, and de do, are at the mercy of speculators. fied the iron horse. One night last week the fireman of an engine discovwho come round, and taking advantage of our ignorance, buy our things and ered what was supposed to be a man on the track. The engine, which was "That's so," said Polly, sadly. "I going at a high rate of speed, struck sold some of my corn last week five the man, and apparently killed him. "If you had had the Farmer you would have known corn was fast ac

The last clause very much puzzled | the underhand way you take to deceive had words to speak out my mind to you and tell you just what I think "What did you expect? It was so an

nounced on the premium list." "Why, a farmer-a man, of course!"

The unfortunate official tried to ex-plain, and the other gentleman assisted him, each assuring her that doubt-less somebody might be found to fill the bill, but as no one offered himself for the vacancy. Polly, not at all appeased, went off, leaving the Farmer and loaf of bread, but she did not forget the crispy \$5 bill. In that dark hour of disappointment it was a source ly's mistaken notion in regard to the "farmer," and thought she meant she utter despair, as she hitched her horse utter despair, as she hitched her horse and drove home single and alone. At first she thought she would hunt up Mis. Volney and speak her mind to her, but the ride home and the soothing purr of the old cat, which lay in the no longer tabooed arm chair, calmed Polly, and sober second thought pre-

vailed. She did her own fall plowing; it kept her at home three weeks, and when next she met Mrs. Volney. who had heard of her disappointment through the superintendent, reither of them made any reference to the Kan-

But as the Farmer came to her regularly, she gradually learned to look for it, and felt a new importance to have some mail for her at the postweather notes and prospects of crops, she began to care for other things: so that by the next fair she presented herself at the office with another loaf, and to the smiling superintendent's "Miss Gordon, if you get the blue ribbon, re-member it is only the Weekly Kansas Farmer for one year from date we can give you," she was able to reply with a

not kill anybody." return smile: "You can go, but do not let it hap-"I don't want any other. This is the pen again."-Texas Siftings. best kind for me."

However, in Mrs. Volney's house the inquiry is made weekly: "Has Pol-ly's educator come yet?" and it always Human Foot Prints found in Solid The Nevada State's Prison, at Car-son, is situated on a sand-stone spur, which runs out from the Pine Nut creates a ripple of laughter among the

great promontory. The prison quarry has uncapped the spur to a depth of Firemen on the Virginia Midland from 30 to 40 feet, and exposed a layer nightly appearance of a ghost on the of aranaceous shale. In this shale, and covering a space of about an acre and a half, have been found a large number of tracks, both of animals and birds, and what are supposed, also, to be human foot prints. Eight great square impressions, 20 by 22 inches in size, showing a stride of 4½ feet, come from the superincumbent rock. These have been supposed to be the tracks of a mastodon, or mammoth. Tracks of a wading bird are also seen along with it. What is more remarkable, howev er, is that a number of foot prints, such as a giant man would make, if shod with thick-soled mocasins or san-The train was stopped, and several hands were sent back to see what damdals, have been found. There are six series of them, the foot prints number age had been done. The body was

About Cats. "You are accused." said the Austin Recorder to the culprit, of baving fired a gun twice within the city limits. Did you kill or cripple anybody?" "No, Sir."

"It is a very serious matter to fire off a gun in the city limits and not kill anybody. Don't you know that you are liable to be punished very severely for such carelessness?"

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but prolong life, for they are notified

by pains of many habits, which, if per-

sisted in, will generate and support

this, they cannot be considered as un-der the influence of reason, as reason-able beings, unless suicide is consider-

ed reasonable-unless they forego the

gratification of these habits and aban-

don them. Reasoning beings who val-ue their health, will do this; it is the

only method by which they can in any

degree escape or avoid disease, and even this will not always enable them to escape not the very wisest among

them. Being subjects of disease it be-

comes a subject of much importance to

the afflicted, and should be so to all, to

know how to again recover their health. This however, can only be

We make our visits regularly, and

devoting as we do his entire time and

energies to this one class of diseases.

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such interogations as they see fit-hear explanations, and decide for themselves upon the utility of the

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"Yes, your Honor; but there are some very mitigating circumstances." "What are they, and how many of them are there?"

"They are cats, your Honor, and from the noise they make I should think there were about a thousand of them. They made a worse racket than, Wash James and Ireland did when they had that joint gubernator-ial discussion at Houston."

known by the exercise of those facul-ties which are the only ones we can exercise, observation and reflection. "So you are troubled by cats?" "Yes, your Honor; and they worry me nearly to death, and I fired at them have done so for 25 years. We have never claimed that we could cure all twice, That's how I came to violate the city ordinance.'

Recorder (brightening up) — "Come here, prisoner; 1 wish to consult with you confidentially. Tell me how many diseases, nor any one chronic disease in its every stage. We claim to work ho miracles; to do no wondrous things; to accomplish no more than any inteldid you kill?" ligent physician can accomplish by

"Three with the first barrel and two with the second." "Solendid! Glorious! What size shot

do you use when you violate the city ordinance by discharging firearms within the city limits?" We meet with failures as well as other physicians. It cannot be expected that we could cure all. We never give "I use duck shot; it fetches them

encouragement without a prospect of every time." doing good; never flatter a case; if "I'm glad to hear that. I've been chances are against a recovery, plainly using a size smaller when I violated the city ordinance. Would you obsay so. We only treat a certain class of diseases, such as Lung, Throat, Heart Liver, Stomach, Kindeys and those affections of the Blood, such as ject to lending me your gun?" "I will lend it to you with pleasure," replied the prisoner, "but your Honor must remember that you are liable to to be severely punished if you shoot off a gun inside the city limits and do Catarrh, Scrofula, Rheumatism, that have by long standing be come chronic, and we cannot find enough of this class in any one locality sufficient to engage all of our time. For this rea-son we have established our various

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•	N. riages, Buggies, Sleighs, &c. Repairing at- tended to promptly. Front street.	for particulars and terms on	\$500 Reward.	ried of tending her stock and holding	he displayed the title page.	each pig, however, being confined to	act of unkindness leaves behind a dis-	the reach of all. It has properties
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## Berrien Co. Record.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1882.

**REPUBLICAN TICKET.** 

For Governo DAVID H. JEROME For Lieutenant Governor-

MOREAU S. CROSBY. For Secretary of State-

HARRY A. CONANT. For Tressurer-

EDWARD .H. BUTLER. For Auditor General-

WILLIAM C. STEVENS. For Commissioner of the Land Office-

MINOR S. NEWELL. For Attorney General-

JACOB J. VAN RIPER. For Superintendent of Public Instruction-VARNUM B. COCHRAN.

For Member of Board of Education-BELA W. JENKS.

For Member of Congress, Fourth District-JULIUS C. BURROWS.

For Senatorin State Legislature, 11th District-LAWSON A. DUNCAN.

For Representative in State Legislature, 2d District-JOEL H. GILLETTE.

**Republican County Ticket.** 

For Sheriff-JAMES R. CLARKE. For County Clerk-WALTER I. HIMES. For County Treasurer-SANDERS I. VAN CAMP. . For Register of Deeds.... EDWIN R. HAVENS. For Prosecuting Attorney-JAMES A. KELLOGG. For Circuit Court Commissioners-GEORGE M. VALENTINE. ALBERT A. WORTHINGTON. For County Surveyor— LUTHER HEMINGWAY. For Coroners-CALVIN H. WILSON. -JAMES POINTER. For Fish Inspector-JAMES KISSENGER.



Hon. E. W. Reightley, well-known in this place, and Giles B. Stebbins.

a fluent speaker, will address the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity, at Rough's Opera House, on

Saturday Evening, Nov. 4. Come out and hear them.

The President has issued a proclamation appointing November 30 as a day of general thanksgiving.

Tennessee authorities deal with matrimonial insurance companies as frauds. Correct.

The Kewaunee, Ill., bank robbers are

vantages of the protection and recommend to Congress at its next session, such changes as they deem expedient, and we can but await the report of this commission with the hope that they will perform their duty in a just and thorough manner.

Our idea of a protection tariff is that ers. of ability been pushed aside. and the tariff should be equal to the differan enemy of our cause placed in nomience between the price of labor needed nation, and we like pliant tools, exin the manufacture of the article in pected to support him. Is this the America, and the price of the labor refault of the Democrats? I hear that quired to manufacture the same artiit is charged as another of their "bluncle, where the laborers are kept in a ders." Let us vote straight for the Restate of pauperism through generapublican candidate, Joel H. Gillette, tions without number, or if the selling who we know will vote with the Reprice of an article here is \$1, and the publicans, and save Keith that trouble, cost of the labor to manufacture that in order to "kill the Democratic party."

Democratic party."

article at American prices is 50 cents, while the cost of the same labor in England, or whatever other country it comes from, is ten cents. we would make the tariff forty cents, thus protecting the labor of America in its present position to receive good living

wages. Buchanan is represented on the Republican county ticket by two worthy men. viz: Walter L. Himes, the present county clerk, for re-election. and A. A. Worthington, for Circuit Court Commissioner. Walter I. Himes has not only the qualities of genial, social friend, but his incumbency of the office of County Clerk has shown him to be especially fitted for that place. He has done the official work required of his position, thoroughly, systematically and promptly, and by arranging the records and files of many years accumulation in the office, he has made it possible for any one requiring a copy of any legal document necessary in any case, to turn to it at once, without spending hours in the search, an

thing about, who have had no occasion to consult the records, but the legal fraternity of the county unite in giving him unqualified praise for the thoroughly efficient work he has performed. The Board of Supervisors too, Democrats and Republicans alike, have seconded the warm approval of the attorneys; no better indorsement could have been given by them than

their recent vote, added to the vote of January last, found in the published proceedings of the board of Supervisors, 1881-2, page 70, which Mr. John F. Beckwith presented or moved its adoption, which was unanimously agreed to, and which is as follows: "Resolved, That the thanks of this

board be and are hereby tendered to Walter I. Himes, the clerk of the board, for the able and courteous manner in which he has performed his duties as clerk of this board for the past year; and also we would make due recognition of the labor he has bestowed upon his office in systematizing the same for the benefit of the public."

Now, with these official and unofficial testimonials of worth to a valuable official, are you willing to displace him from a second term, and for whom? Simply a good fellow. No, voters of

Buchanan township and Berrien county, rally to the side of Walter I. Himes,

planation of his vote on that occasion. to the many who are not so situated, he said, "I am engaged in killing the if you have a little money and plenty of "sand," this is the place for you to If we, as Democrats, are to vote for come to. With a little sticktoativea Greenback man for the legislature ness you can soon be as comfortable as those you left in Michigan. In less than why have such Greenbackers as Franklin, Drew, Fox, Roe, and a host of othfive years you will see Dakota one of the most flourishing States in the Union, and all this vast wilderness of

prairie under a state of cultivation. Respectfully,

PORTER CHURCHILL.

THE following letter from Judge Smith appeared in the last issue of the Benton Harbor Times Palladium: MR. H. M. ROSE, Editor Times-Palladium, Dear Sir :- Yours of the 18th

rect, careful, efficient and energetic

clerk. He is very apt and correct in

drafting orders and judgments, which is a great relief to the court and attor-

neys, saving a good deal of time and

expediting the business of the court.

was paid for it. It is one of the most

complete indexes of the kind I have

ever seen. Mr. Clarke has made a very efficient

sheriff. and is an excellent detective.

But I have already extended this let-

Ghouls Robbing the Dead.

of bodies of persons drowned from the

lost steamer Asia have been found on

the various islands in the vicinity of

the disaster, and save in one locality

the victims had their pockets cut and

overything of value extracted, and even

their shoes and stockings stolen in

some instances. Indians and whites

have robbed the dead. One Indian

paid \$50 in gold for a wagon, and an-

other \$35 in live stock, while others of-

fered silver spoons, knives and forks for sale. The Indian lighthouse keeper

at Lovely Island, after much dodging

and lying, has delivered up the watch

chain and locket which he stole from

the body of Mrs. Woods .- Evening

STATE ITEMS.

Detroit telephone line reaches this

The public debt is over \$15,000,000

Reunion of the Twenty-sixth Michi-

gan Infantry at Mason, November 15.

A Mormon apostle is at work up in

less than it was one month ago.

Within a few days a large number

A. J. SMITH.

ter much longer than I intended.

Yours truly,

inst. is at hand, asking for information in regard to W. I. Himes' qualifications OLD DEMOCRAT. as county clerk, and in reply would say that Mr. Himes, considering the Dakota Correspondence. time he has been clerk, is a very cor-

## JAMESTOWN, Oct. 26, 1882.

DEAR RECORD :-- I noticed in the items from Galien, published in the RECORD of Oct. 19, the following:

"Porter Churchill expects to return to his home from Dakota." Now just what "Sam" means and where he got his authority, I do not know. Any one who read it would infer at once that I had got enough of Dakota and was coming home to Galien for good, which is not the case, "Sam," to the contrary notwithstanding. Still, taking the sentence in another light, I do expect to return to my home in Galien; not for the purpose of staying, but for the purpose of arranging my affairs so that I may return to Dakota with my family in the spring.

I have a claim of 320 acres of as nice land as the sun ever shone upon; every foot of which will raise turnips as large as that which Frank Munson carried home from Dakota, and not only turnips, but everything which accomplishment that few know anygood land will raise. I have also secured two business lots and a dwelling lot in Dawson, a village .fifty miles west of Jamestown, on the N. P. R. R. A complete description of this village and surrounding country can be seen in one of the Jamestown Dailies, a copy of which I will send to ye editor. Does that look as though I were going to return to Galien to stay?

Nearly all of the land along the line of the N. P., between Fargo and Bismark, is secured, but a few miles either north or south plenty of good land can yet be had, although it is being taken very rapidly even at this season of the year.

I heard a prominent M. C. R. R. official, who was here on a visit, say that next spring there would be the greatest boom and largest emigration to Northern Dakota that was ever made to any one locality while this nation has existed. Towns and villages are continually springing up all over the country like mushroons after a shower, and those who get a foothold in the start are the lucky ones. For instance,

in the division of some property in Jamestown, owned by two gentlemen here, one of them was compelled, much against his wish, to take a lot situated

deaf at times and had discharges from my ears, besides being unable to breath through my nose. Before the second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm was exexhausted I was cured, and to-day en joy sound health. C. J. CORBIN, 823 Chestnut st., Field Manager, Philadelphia Pub. House, Pa. Good Advice, You will prevent and cure the great-

I was troubled with Chronic Catarrh

and gathering in the head, was very

er part of the ills that afflict mankind in this or any section, if you keep your stomach, liver and kidneys in perfect working order. There is no medicine known that does this as surely as Parker's Ginger Tonic. It will keep your blood rich and pure, and give you good health at little cost. . See other column

Why Welcome. What makes Florston Cologne welcome on every lady's toilet table is its

lasting fragrance and rich flowery odor Ely's Cream Balm, for Catarrh, cold in the head, etc., gives the best satis faction. Have yet to hear of a single case where it has not given relief or permanent cure. CHAS. L. BRUN-DAGE, Druggist, Muskegon, Mich.

He is also accommodating and willing To be and Dyes are so perfect and so beautiful that it is a pleasure to use them. Equally good for dark to do not only that for which he receives pay, but has done an immense amount of work in arranging the office, or light-colors. 10 cts. for which he has received nothing. To

describe all the work he has done in SCIPIO, Dec. 1, 1879. I am the pastor of the Baptist church here, and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician. and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become thoroughly cured of her various com-plicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them. REV. E. R. WARREN. convenience a great deal more than he

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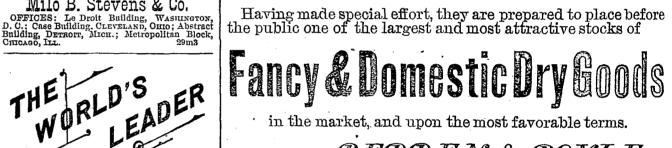
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the office would require more space than I could take in a communication of this kind. He has overhauled every file, pocket and pigeon hole in the office, putting every paper in its proper place (they were scattered promiscuously), briefed each one and indexed all, so that he can find any case from the commencement of the county organization to the present, which was in immense amount of work. For this he gets no pay. He has made an index to the proceedings of the supervisors from the commencement to the present, which is worth in time and

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all in the penitentiary. Two of them for six and one for four years.

The money order business of the post office department has grown to such dimensions that it has been ousted from the department into a building of its own. It requires 154 clerks to manage that branch of the post office business at Washington.

Will the Dowagiac Times have Daniel Lyle write some more for its columns concerning some of the Republican candidates? He is a very interesting writer, and what there is dirty that he cannot think of may be remembered by Spafford Tryon. Keep them in the ring. They are good performers.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. Company have just issued a scream from the American Eagle in Dakota that enlivens the hearts of loyal American citizens, and especially those who contemplate going west. Send a postal card to A. V. H. Carpenter. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for a copy.

New York State has commenced building a new capitol. The commission appointed to make estimates reported that it would cost \$4,000,000. They have already spent \$13,000,000 on it, and although not nearly completed, is not considered safe to occupy, as it is liable to tumble down at any time. Michigan has a capitol building of which any State in the Union might be proud, and besides costing less than \$4,000,000, it cost less than the first estimate, and a considerable sum of money appropriated for the building was turned back into the treasury after the capitol was completed. Democrats manipulated the New York building business, and Republicans in Michigan. Which do you like the best?

The fusionists lay great stress upon the phrase "Tariff for revenue only." The only use we have yet learned that has been made of the funds raised from the tariff is for the needed revenues of the government. Free trade means no tariff or tax on imported goods. If you will ask a pretended free trader how he proposes to keep up the supply of revenue he will say tax imports; or if he mean what he says, when he calls himself a free trader, he will say direct tax, to support the general government the same as local government expenses are now raised, and not one in a thousand can be found who advocates this plan. This leaves this only difference between the protectionists and free traders of to-day: The former propose to raise the funds necessary to run the government and pay the national debt, by levying a tax on such imported goods as come in direct competition with American industries to their extinction, and are honest enough to call it by its name, , Tariff for revenue and protection. The latter propose to raise the government funds by taxing imported goods, but try to blind the people by calling it free trade. It is true that while the influence of tax on foreign goods is of great benefit in building up the Amer- | serving his township, two terms, as ican manufacturing interests, make supervisor. A close inspection of the do not "catch on" very well to this eral debility, disordered blood, weak

and roll up a rousing majority for a good soldier, who served through the war faithfully, from Bull Run to Appomatox, and has, in civil affairs, shown by his fitness. that your choice of clerk was well made, and let every man who honors the old flag, and who believe that merit and efficiency should be rewarded, come out next Tuesday and vote for Walter I. Himes, insuring a large majority for a valiant so dier.

an honorable man, and a capable and worthy official. A. A. Worthington, the popular law partner of Attorney General Van Riper. whose candidacy appeals to all voters who believe in filling offices of responsibility and trust with capable, honest and clean men, will, by their

votos for him, accomplish their desires. "Bert" is thoroughly qualified, and by as an ordinary barn. his long residence among us, has proven himself, in all business entrusted to his care, painstaking, careful and reliable, which are all needed in a Circuit Court Commissioner. Buchanan has never had a Commissioner, and if so, so long ago that the remembrance of

it has faded from the mind of the oldest inhabitans. All therefore, who would, in the interest of fair play, without regard to party lines, for this judicial office, like to see Buchanan have the Circuit Conrt Commissioner, come out and vote for the candidate we present, Albert A. Worthington. who will prove worthy and well qualified, and duly and truly prepared. \*

#### والمترجون الترجيب A Democrat on the "Vittles" Candidate.

Oct. 30, 1882.

BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD :--- Will you permit me, an old Democrat, to say a word or two through your paper. to those who propose to support the Union ticket this fall? I am, and have been in favor of a union of effort against the Republican party; while I

This makes the house much warmer, favor such a union I do not propose to and prevents those blizzards from invote for candidates on that ticket who truding. Those I have mentioned are have steadily and persistently, up to the most serious drawbacks. the very time of their nomination; op-Now what does Dakota offer you? posed the plan adopted by the Demo-To the farmer it offers 160 acres of as cratic and Greenback State convengood land as can be found on the globe. tions and ratified by the minor convenor 320 if you wish to take a tree claim, tions of the said parties in their nomiand all for a mere trifle. It is a very nations for their local offices. Lam easy thing for a man net afraid to well pleased with the Union ticket with the exception of one man, for the reason that they have been in favor of just such an effort as we have inaugurated, to overthrow the Republicans in this State. I refer to the candidate for Representative in the 2d District, on the Union ticket. William A. Keith. This man has steadily and persistently opposed such an effort as and grow up with the town; and it we are now making against the com does not take half a lifetime to grow a mon enemy of the Democratic and town here. From two to three years Greenback parties. How he can come will make a city. Here you buy a town forward and accept the nomination he lot and lay out \$500 upon it. You can now holds, and expect the party he has sell it quick at from \$\$00 to \$1,000. so bitterly opposed, to support him for How is it in Michigan? You lay out a member of the legislature, is beyond \$500 in improving a lot there, and it our understanding. Very fortunately for the Union movement he had but is my experience The prices on proplittle influence at home and none erty here may be on a fictitious basis, abroad. His ability will compare fabut in Michigan they are certainly not vorably with his influence abroad. To on a healthy basis. prove this assertion, allow me to call "Now, Mr. Editor, I know, from attention to his public career while reading some of your locals, that you

near the center of the village for \$25. and about Maple Grove, and has already converted about thirty or forty In less than two years afterward this gentleman sold that lot for \$2.700. to Mormonism and shipped some of them to Titah This is only one out of many such cases.

way as far as Jackson.

News.

Northern Dakota is not a paradise 217 acres of land, with good buildby a long ways. It has many drawings and improvements, located in this backs and inconveniences which those township, good quality of soil, for sale living in the east do not have to conat this office, for \$37 per acre, not less tend with. The N. P. has no opposithan one-half cash. A bargain at that tion, as it is the only road through this price. Call, if you wan+ such a farm. country at present, and they charge The gift enterprise mode of adverfearfully for freight. This is the main tising has been tried quite extensively reason why fuel and provisions are so among the leading Detroit firms. The high here. There is, of course, no fruit police have tried to put a stop to the here except what is shipped in from business as illegal under the state law, the east or from California. The trade and upon being notified, all but one on canned fruit is enormous. It is no clothing house have withdrawn their uncommon thing for one grocery house gifts. This one proposes to spend a litto receive at one shipment a full car tle money to learn whether the law is load. Go out into the back yard of

good for anything or not.

any of the leading hotels here and you Frank Hamilton has completed his will see old fruit cans piled up as high electric apparatus for lighting the fire under the boiler in the fire engine, and As a matter of course, the weather has it in operation. The pull of the here during the winter is much colder alarm bell in the tower ignites a flame than it is in Michigan: but those who of gas, which burns about three feet have been here several winters say it high, right into the kindling in the fire is much easier to stand the winters box. As the engine passes out the here than in Michigan, for when it is wheel strikes a spring which extinextremely cold here the air is still and guishes the fire and causes the gas jet dry. I have heard a number of carto fall through the floor out of sight---penters say that during last winter. Flint Globe. when the thermometer was below zero

Hemmingway, the fire bug of Cold water, has been sentenced to nine years in Jackson, and already Coldwater people are circulating petitions for his re-

#### lease then don't undertake to work out in

they could work out of doors in their

shirt sieeves and without gloves, and

not suffer with the cold; but when one

of those Dakota blizzards gets loose,

everv time.

your shirt sleeves, for you will fail Henry S. Lampman, of Coldwater, aged 73 years, claims to have been fore-The better class of houses are built man of the gang of men operating the much differently than in the east. Affirst brick yard at Chicago. When he ter the frame is up it is sided up with went there there were but three houses good dressed lumber, the boards being in the place, one fort, a tavern and a nailed on horizontally. Then a comstore. He went there in 1833, walking plete layer of builder's paper is put on across lots from Detroit. - Evening between that and the regular siding. News A layer of tarred paper is also put on

A year old child of Chas Schmidt, of the roof before shingling. The floors Niles, was lost about noon yesterday are all double with paper between. and after an unsuccessful search through the neighborhood, the mother found it at the bottom of the rain water cistern. By aid of the telephone a physician was summoned, who succeeded in restoring animation, although the child must have been in the water 10 to 15 minutes and was rigid when taken out .-- Evening News, Friday.

## PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The World Still Moves.--1 Notwithstanding Mother Shipton's dire prediction, the world still exists. The people will live longer if they use Dr. Biglow's Positive Cure, which subdues and conquors coughs, colds, consumption, whooping cough, and all diseases of the lungs. For proof call at W. A. Severson's drug store and get a

Solomon K. Noble, Deselm, Ill., says "I suffered for years with itching piles, and was unable to find relief when ] commenced the use of the most excel lent of all healing compounds. Cole's Carbolisalve. It has worked wonders for me. I have found it to be the best of all salves for Burns, Cuts, Sores, and anything that needs to be healed." Cole's Carbolisalve immediately rewill hurry you to get \$250. At least this moves the pain of scalds and burns, and cures without a scar. The label on the genuine is black and the letters green. Small boxes, 25 cents: large boxes, 75 cents. For sale by DANIEL WESTON. `

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If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, gen-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office in the village of Ber rien Springs, on the thirty-first day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of David Vanderhoof. -18-

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Estate of David Mark, Deceased.

WO. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of David Mark, de-

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In the matter of the estate of David Vanderhoof, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Peter Womer, administrator ofsaid estate, pray ing that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased as in the said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 27th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other per-sons interested in said estate, are required to ap-pear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, are rive diver of the persons interested in said estate, of the penden-cy of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien Courty Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said courty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication Nov. 23, 1882.

## Chancery Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Cir cuit-In Chancery. Mina Frame, Complainant, vs. Neely Frame,

Mina Frame, Complainant, vs. Neely Frame, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1882. In this cause it appearing from altidavit on file, that the defend-ant is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of the town of Edeu, in the county of Lincoln, in the territory of Dakota. On motion of D. E. Him-man, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant be entered hero-in within four (4) months from the date of this or-der, 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 prin-ted, published and circulating in said County, and that said publication be continued therein once in each week for siz (6) weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appear-ance. ANDREW J. SMITH, Circuit Judge.

Ince. ANDREW J. SMITH, Circuit Judge. D. E. HINMAN, Solicitor for Complainant. 38w

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-Ss. In the matter of the estate of Alpheus Watson and Valorus Watson, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guar-dian of the estate of said Alpheus Watson and Valorus Watson, by the Hon. Judge of Pro-bate for the County of Berrien, on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday. 25th Day of Navamber 1999. ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Susanna Mark, praying that administration may be granted to Peter Womer, or some other sultable

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Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirteenth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be aggined for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs, at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said

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Misses' Grain and Calf Lace and Button Shoes	, 60	-26
Children's Grain and Calf Shoes,	25	66
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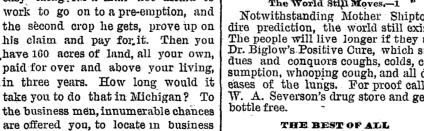
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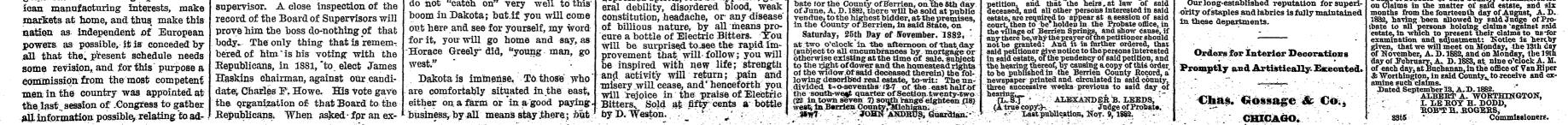
Notice of Commissioners.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-as Probate Court for said County. Estate of Phoebe Howard, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months form the forestenth day of August A.

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Berrien Co. Record.	REGISTER.	IT is delightful to see the Mirror's		relieved from all street work (except	
	HON. J. C. BURROWS, AND GEN. GIB-	Cook try to condemn a brother editor in the eyes of the people for having a	fidence on the part of the opposition in this county that they can possibly elect	where it shall be an actual emergency), and that he devote his entire time to	
THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1882.	son of Ohio, spoke in Niles Saturday	railroad pass, when he himself has car-	more than two of their candidates,	the collection of the village taxes. Motion adopted.	TOILET SOAPS,
Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.	evening. A number would have gone from this place, but for the rain.	ried from one to half a dozen the great- er part of the time for the past forty	Himes, and Thomas Walker for sheriff,	Moved by Mr. Hinman, supported by Mr. Barmore, that the Common Coun-	
	······································	years, a perfectly legitimate part of the newspaper business. The attempt to		cil adjourn. Adopted. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.	
SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS. We wish all our subscribers to be particular to	A regular summer thunder shower visited this place Monday evening.	find fault with the Republican editor	only point upon which their canvass is	Locals.	PERFUMERY
notice the date against their names upon their pa- pers, and see that the accountis right. We always over regaints for payments made on subscription.	During the storm Mr. James Badger	on that score is straining at a gnat, both petty and contemptible.	being worked up, is that they are jolly fellows among the boys. Both are		
and this slip should correspond with the last date in your receipt, and denote the time to which the	had three cattle killed by lightning on his farm, on Portage Prairie.		working among that class of voters	MUSIC TEACHING. MISS ALIGE ROE tenders her services	STATIONERY,
We wish all our subscribers to be particular to notice the date against their names upon their pa- pers, and see that the accountis right. We always give receipts for payments made on subscription and this selp should correspond with the last date in your receipt, and denote the time to which the subscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment		THERE are about 114 rods of the black concrete walk in this place that	whose favor goes to the man who can "set them up" the oftenest. Mr. Walker	as teacher of the Piano and Organ.	
s made.	MARRIEDNov. 1, 1882, at the resi- dence of Nelson Havens, in Hagar	is about the same as solid rock, and is	spent one whole week among the sa-	Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour)	
	township, by Rev. I. Wilson, Leonard	in excellent condition. There are about two miles of place for more of	loons of Niles, and in New Buffalo	lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city after a thorough four years' course at	Flavoring Extracts
NOBLEI	W. Holliday, of Buchanan, and Char- lotte E. DeMont, of Coloma.	the same kind that ought to have been	also, and at other places the same plan is pursued. The other candidate while	the Hershey Music School in Chicago,	
Has received his stock of Spring Goods. A	······································	built during the past summer. It is to be hoped that the first work of the	here was a good customer at the saloon,	bearing the highest testimonials from Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others.	All in Great <sup>e</sup> Variety, at
has received in stock of sping Goods. A nice line of	MRS. BADGLEY, has opened milin- ery and dressmaking rooms in Cath-	spring will to be continue the good work	although not a drinker himself. The question arises, are good, temperance,	COMMENDATIONS.	
Clothing,	carts building, on Main street, and ex-	commenced. We cannot have too much of that kind of walk in Buchan-	steady people going to throw overboard two as good officers as Messrs. Himes	The following is from Prof. Eddy, General Director of Hershey School of	DODD'S DRUG STORE
Vit viting;	pects to do millinery and dressmaking work, and fancy stamping. See her	an, or have it too soon. Poor and un-	and Clarke have shown themselves to	Musical Art, Chicago:	DODDSDIEGSIONE
For Men, Youths and Boys.	advertisement in this paper.	safe walks may be found in all parts town, and it is in the interest of all	be, for this kind of men? Whatever	CHICAGO, July 7, 1881. This is to certify that Miss Alice Roe	
The finest line of	REGISTER.	that they should be substantially re-	other towns may do let Buchanan see to it that this kind of electioneering is	has been a pupil of this institution for	•
	MR. J. L. HILL shipped his goods to	placed.	not made successful here.	four years, studying the Pianoforte and Musical Theory, Harmony Counter-	•
BOOTS & SHOES	Dakota, in care of H. F. Kingery, last	Тпанкs.—The relatives of Benjamin	Lough-Legar.	point, etc. In the latter she passed a	Farmers, buy the Pulverizing Har row to prepare your-wheat ground
he ever had is now n store.	Saturday, and followed with his family on Monday. Mr. Kingery expects to	Franklin desire to publicly acknowl- edge their gratitude, and to express	Married, in Bertrand township,	thoroughly successful examination, and graduated with honors. Her study of	Warranted to produce from two to
	stay there if he is as well pleased with	their heart-felt thanks to the kind	Oct. 31, 1882, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Dr. F. H: Berrick,	piano playing has been conscientious,	three bushels per acre over the ordinary method. See advertisement. For
P-Charles will make low prices to	the country when he gets there as he was before starting.	friends and neighbors who so cheerful- ly aided him during his illness, and	Frank E. Lough, one of Buchanan's promising and highly esteemed young	and I take pleasure in recommending her as a teacher.	sale by H. J. Howe.
cash customers.	·	assisted us during the trying time of	men, and Miss Ellouise Legar, a very	Come and look at the ladies' and	If you want good, first-class Crockery
	THERE will be a social and oyster supper, at Rough's Opera Honse, on	his interment. We especially tender our thanks to the choir who furnished	interesting young lady. There was as- sembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	children's hoods, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S.	you will find it just as cheap as the cheapest, at <b>BARMORE BROS</b> .
REGISTER.	Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. under the	us with such sweet music upon that occasion.	Legar about fifty invited guests to	Now buy your stock of canned goods,	Don't forget that TREAT & REDDEN
REGISTER! REGISTER! REGISTER!	auspices of the Buchanan Literary Association. Music and literary ex-	MRS. LAURA FRANKLIN,	witness the marriage ceremony, which began precisely at eight o'clock.	as they are very cheap, at BARMORE BROS.	keep the best assortment of Dishes in
53 boarders at the county house.	exercises will be among the attractions.	MR. AND MRS. F. FRANKLIN.	After the congratulations, the compa-	Holiday Slippers for ladies and gents.	both plain and figured ware, and will not be undersold.
	The admission is only five cents. Let everybody attend.	G. E. Howe, Clerk of Bertrand town- ship, and Joel Gillette is Supervisor	ny were invited to partake of a bounti- ful repast of good things, prepared un-	Nobby styles. Call and see them, at J. K. WOODS'.	Ladies, see the Album of Fashions
VOTE the Republican ticket next Tuesday.	BENTON HARBOR people are jubilant	and candidate for Representative, in order to get every Republican vote	der the supervision of Mrs. Legar, who,	Call at MORRIS' and see Jumbo.	at MRS. BAYLIS'. All sizes Leather and Rubber Belt
	over the fact that the Cincinnati, Wa-	registered in that township, Mr. Gil- lette employs the Clerk and they go	together with her husband, made all present feel that it was good to be	Hoods, Hoods, Hoods, at	ing can be had at
THE bank of St. Joseph has closed out its business.	bash and Michigan railroad has been completed to that place, and regular	directly to their dwellings. This is a	there. Invoking the choicest blessing	REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Ladies' aud Children's Wool Hoods,	ROUGH BROS. <sup>†</sup> Hardware.
	trains running. Well may they feel	sure way.— <i>Mirror</i> . So strong is the inclination of the	upon the newly married couple, we give expression to the sincere senti-	Leggings and Hosiery, in endless vari-	Trusses and Shoulder Braces, at WESTON'S.
"BILLY" Dick has commenced work in his wholesale candy works.	jubilant over the completion of such an enterprise that will give them more	Mirror to prevaricate, it leaves the above in such form that people will at	ments of all those who attended the	ety, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S.	The largest stock of Glassware in
	of a business boom than they have	once conclude that Mr. Gillette and	wedding, and many others who were not present. Below will be found a	Three pound cans B. and M. corn at BARMORE BROS.	the city, at BARMORE BROS'.
FIRE in Galien carried away O. A. Hulett's livery barn, last Thursday.	ever known before.	the Clerk call upon only Republicans to have them register, when the fact	list of presents from different friends:	Nice line of Wool Blankets at	LADIES, call upon Mrs. N. S. Welcl for "Buckeye Cookery," the best bool
	ANY ONE in need of a Websters'	is they made no discrimination, but	One pair towels and two table cloths, father and mother of the bride; one	REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	for the kitchen in the market. No
MR. KIRBYE AND SON gave a very good entertainment in Kinyon's hall,	Unabridged Dictionary, latest edition, can obtain one by sending us 20 new	called upon Republicans and opposi- tion alike. The Mirror could not have	set dishes. Mr. Shaffer, South Bend,	We have a few sets of cheap glass sets, at · BARMORE BROS.	young housekeeper should be withou a copy, and old ones will not after see
last evening.	subscribers paid one year in advance,	told the story as it was, for that would	and father of the groom; one set silver forks, one table cloth and half dozen	The cheapest and best line of Glass-	ing it.
23,000 cans of tomatoes was one day's	at \$1.50 each. Any one who will make the attempt in this county, can secure	not be doing Mr. Gillette any injury.	napkins, mother of the groom; one en-	ware is to be found at ROUGH & HELMICK'S.	WRIGHT BROS' keep a complete stock of groceries always on hand.
work for the Benton Harbor canning establishment.	one of these valuable books in this	"OLD DEMOCRAT," whose corres-	graved glass fruit dish, and half dozen sauce dishes to match, Mrs. FH. Ber-	For Fur Trimming, go to	Lumber, Lath Lime, Paints, Putty
	way by very little trouble and no expense. Try it.	pondence appears in this paper, is one who knows what he is talking about,	rick; one pair vaces, Agnes Felty; one silver and glass pickle caster, Mr. and	REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	and Window Glass, at ROUGH BROS' HARDWARE
PREPARE to scratch, after election. Buckwheat pancakes have been har-	- REGISTER.	and by separate note gives the follow-	Mrs. L. W. Hodge; one tidy, Mrs. A. J.	A chromo given away with every package of baking powder sold, at	A full line of builders' Material may
vested.		ing reference for the benefit of those who may wish to make farther inves-	Eychaner, Marshalltown, Iowa; one Majolica plate, one comb case and	ROUGH & HELMICK'S.	be found at ROUGH BROS' HARDWARE
VOTE the full Republican ticket,	TWELVE fonts of new type were added to the RECORD job department	tigation:	combs, Lynde Legar; one mirror, I. I.	You will find the best hoods for the least money, at	• Extra copies of the RECORD may be
next Tuesday. and you will help elect all good men.	Monday, and arrangements have been	"If your readers want any proof of his "do-nothing" ability let them visit	Wilson and Ed. Legar; one chamber set, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Redden; one	REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	had at the News Depot of ft W. J. FOLK.
	made for as many more to arrive in a few days. It is our aim to keep a full	his home in Chikaming. If they want	book "Our Deportment," Carry and	Immense stock of new Jewelry for	Try Weston's Condition Powders
THEY have corn thieves in the vicin- ity of Benton Harbor, who carry it off	supply of the latest styles of new type	directions as to where he lives, tell them to stop at the worst looking farm	Harvey Hodge; one set silver table and teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lough;	holiday trade, at HIGHS' this week. Fine qualities and large variety of	25 cents. Farmers, remember we will pay you
has the of the local state of the state of t	and by that means give our customers	they can find in Chikaming, where the	teaspoons, Mit. and Mits. H. E. Lough;	canned Fish, Fruits, and Vegetables	and for Button and From and the

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sating thereof," and not in chewing the string which ties the bag. Thereore, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. It cures all blood disorders, torpid liver. sick headache, costiveness, and all diseases of the urinary organs. The best appetizer and tonic known. Sold by W. A. Severson. Fifty cents per

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a summer day, they went to play, wn the road to Deacon Jones' pasture ned up the tree. Vic looked so ga nours were spent in fun and lay hat night, those youngsters yelled with pares, the junny Dick and Victoria: he gripes were of green apple kind, it quickly cured by Castoria.

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Koonts; one egg beater and sugar or old) who are afflicted with Nervous For the finest Bread, Veinna, Domes-When in Buchanan call at WRIGHT EDITOR RECORD: - There seems O. W. POWERS spoke for the oppositions with Mr. Bishop's daughter Ada. scoop, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker; one Debility. Lost Vitality and Manhood, tic and Cream, in Berrien county, go BROS' Grocery. They sell cheap for to be a great many conflicting retion ticket in Rough's opera house to a and complete restoration of health and bed spread, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Baker The contract was sealed Wednesday, ports concerning the condition of BARMORE BROS'. cash. FULL LINES IN . manly vigor. Address as above. N. small crowd last evening. and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks; one Mrs. A. W. Sherwood, who was so Nov. 1. Mr. Dudley is a young print-MRS. BAYLIS takes pleasure in an B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' A fine line of Confectionery at salt and tray. Delia Haslett; one glass er who has been connected with the seriously burned at her home in trial is allowed. THE wheat crop is getting an excel-3971 nouncing to the public that she has WRIGHT BROS'. Foreign & Domestic Cloths covered fruit dish and one Majolica Era office at Berrien Springs nearly Sodus township, on Thursday, Oct. lent start this fall, and now appears as purchased her fall and winter stock of "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, Cash paid for Butter and Eggs, at pickle dish, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan; 18, 1882. In order that those interesteight years. Cassimeres & Suitings. good as is usual to find at this season. millinery, comprising all of the late and WRIGHT BROS., GROCERS. ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, goone engraved glass set, Melvin Faned may know the facts, I have thought desirable shapes in hats. feather caps. In answer to the Record's question, phers. 15c. Druggists. cher; one silver swivel caster and one \$2,000 will buy a 68 acre farm withproper to make the following state-THE merchants in Buchanan are Dr. J. M. Roe desires to inform him turbans, &c. She would call special atin two miles of this place, 32 acres un-\*\*\* "Men condemn in others what glass cake stand, Elsie Redden, Estelle having a good trade now. The streets ment: At first it was conceded that tention to her elegant stock of feathers, that he will assuredly and gladly vote they practice themselves." Those who Baker, Nellie and Emma Farran, Effie der cultivation, balance meadow. Will See my stock before purchasing yo her injuries would prove fatal, and alare alive with people every pleasant for Geo. L. Yaple.-Independent. consisting of long plumes in great varipractice the use of Kidney-Wort never Clothing. Treat, Geo. and Ed. Baker; one set glass accept small property in this place if Yes, that's the idea exactly. "Printhough she is still alive and seems to day. etv and in all of the latest and most condemn its use by others, but com-W. TRENBETH. sauce dishes, Bess'e Barnes; one lamp, satisfactory. Farm is well fenced, has be doing well, her condition is still ciples be d---d," again. The principles mend it to all affected with piles, dys-exquisite shades. Ostrich tips, fancy Merchant Tailor, very critical. It will require a num-Dwight Baker; one can arctic baking a good apple orchard and other fruits. pepsia, constipation and all other dis-eases resulting from a disordered state advocated by Mr. Roe and by Mr. Yaple THE Niles papers are in a dispute wings and birds, at prices that defy Buchanan, Mich. ber of weeks, at best, before she can powder, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beck; one-Call at this office. whether that city is bankrupt or not. are as diametrically opposed as is poscompetition. Plushes in all shades and of the kidneys, liver or bowels. half dozen individual salts, Frank Beck; recover. She is very hopeful and un-We still keep Crockery and Glasssible, but the sale made at the nomina-The Mirror says it is and the others quality. Satins, silks and ribbons, and china mustache cup and saucer, C. H. When your wife's health is bad, usually cheerful for one enduring so ting conventions did not take into conware and sell cheap as any other man say it is not. many fine goods too numerous to menwhen your children is sickly, when you FOR SALE.-A House and Lot in much pain. The case is in charge of Blatchley; one china cup and saucer, and don't you forget it. sideration anything of that kind. tion, that assist in making up the beau-Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim. feel worn out, use Brown's Iron Bit-ters. Miss Emma E. Mason; one set engrav-MR. ED. BARTMESS has been engaged Dr. Clippenger. Drs. Bell, of Benton BARMORE BROS. tiful. Having secured the services of ed glassware; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smith, in Galien. to teach the Broceus school during the Harbor, and Reiber, of Berrien Springs, THE COTTAGE HEARTH is a finely Miss Hills, an accomplished artist who EXTRA copies of the RECORD may Barnes, one rotary flour and meal sift-Remarkable for overcoming diseases coming winter, and will commence ophave been called as counsel. Defiance Yarn, the best in town, onillustrated magazine of 50 pages; conhas had long experience in the busialways be found at the news depot in caused by impure water, decaying veger, I. I. Wilson; one couch and one Respectfully, crations next Monday. tains an excellent variety of miscellathe post office room.  $\mathbf{tf}$ **REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** lv at ness, trimming in many of the leading etation, etc., is Brown's Iron Bitters. camp rocker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kin-MRS. ALONZO SHERWOOD. neous reading, that is cheap at the houses in large cities, she cordially in-Nobby Goods and low prices in Smoke the Gem cigar, at MORRIS'. Why continue the use of remedies regular price, \$1.50 per year. By special THE wood market tightens up with yon. Clothing, at NOBLE'S. vites all to give her a call, feeling fully Fine Stationery at WESTON'S. that only relieve, when Ely's Cream Balm, pleasant of application, and the weather. Sellers are asking \$1.75 arrangement with the publisher, we The following list of fine presents SUITS MADE TO MEASURE, at assured that the most fastidious can Shoes for Misses, just the thing, Common Council Proceedings. for dry stove wood, and as much more are enabled to furnish the Cottage were left with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weis-NOBLE'S. sure cure for catarrh, hay fever and be pleased. good, strong and substantial, at as they can get. Hearth and RECORD one year for \$2.50 cold in the head, can be had for 50 gerber, on the evening of their mar-A regular meeting of the Common WESTON'S Condition Powders, the Those who enjoy a good smoke can 31w3 SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. for both papers, or any of our subcents? Apply into nostrils with little Council of the village of Buchanan was held at the Council Room, in Enciage, October 25: be accommodated at WESTON's drug best in the market. Try them. MR. JOHN MARTIN, a prominent dry Fresh Oysters received Daily, at inger. scribers may obtain the Cottage One set dishes, Mr. and Mrs. H. N gine House No. 1, on Friday evening, store. Best Boots and best prices. Call A World of Good, MORRIS'. goods merchant of St. Joseph, died Hearth free by sending us two new Hathaway; bedroom suit and bedroom Oct. 27, 1882. One of the most popular medicines NOBLE'S. Oct. 24. Aged 53 years. -He had lived Try our Coffees, they are sure to and see. at subscribers for the RECORD, paid one set, Mr. and Mrs. John Weisgerber; WRIGHT BROS. have moved the 99 Present-J. D. Ross, President; B. now before the American public is in St. Joseph 30 years. please. S. & W. W. SMITH'S Still another new style of Hanging year in advance. silver caster, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hath-D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Bar-Cent Store in their Grocery. Go and Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. Lamps, at BARMORE BROS'. more, Mowrey, Powers and Rough. People take it with good effect. It see them. away; clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bar-All styles of Cakes, at The minutes of the meetings held REGISTER. s not as pleasant to the taste as some THE Home Mission Band will meet BARMORE BROS'. have the finest 60 ton; one pair towels, Mr. and Mrs. Em-BARMORE BROS'. Broadhead Dress Goods arrived at Oct. 2 and 23, 1882, were read and apother bitters, as it is not a whisky at the residence of P.N. Weaver, on cent Chewing Tobacco in the market. ery Atwood; glass bread plate and HIGHS' last week. proved. HIGHS' Cloaking stock is splendid; drink. It is more like the old-fashion-WE hope to see some more brick The following bills were read and Third street, to-morrow afternoon, table linen, Miss Minnie Weisgerber; Try it. ed bone-set tea. that has done a world That Gem is the Best 5c cigar in you will like them if you look. business buildings erected in Buchan-Nov. S. It is specially requested that referred to the Committee on Finance of good. If you don't feel just right egg-beater, wash-tub, wash-board and FOR SALE. - 148 acres, within 1/4 an next spring, as there is a demand own. at • MORRIS'. Fine or coarse Salt, in new bright and Claims: try Hop Bitters.-Nunda News. all members be present at this meeting, mile of the Michigan Central depot, clothes-line, Mrs. Jennie Lawton; lamp, for better business accommodations barrels, at S. & W. W. SMITH'S. GENERAL FUND. A BARGAIN.-I offer my house and as there will be special business to at-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hahn; one pair tow-How She Saved Her Darling. 110 acres under cultivation, good new J. M. Russell, 28 days' services......\$35 28 here. 100° pairs of men's and youth's winter ot, on Berrien street, for sale at a bar-"I shall not feel so nervous again tend to. Come prepared to pay all dues, els, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Hathaway; buildings, one of the most thrifty ap-John G. Holmes, printing ...... 800 about baby's teething," writes a grategain. Call for particulars. as the treasury is low, and funds are pants, worth from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per silver butter knife and sugar spoon, ple orchards in the county, about 150 ful mother. "We almost lost our darl-A COPY of the St. Joseph school cat-HIGHWAY FUND. pair, which we will sell at \$1.50, men's, LEVI BATES. ing from cholera infantum, but happineeded. Mrs. Wm. Lough; table spread, Mrs. trees, and other fruits, good wheat Freeman Franklin, 41 cords stone.... 20 25 alogue, from the Traveler-Herald press, Do not forget when looking for and 75 cents for youth's, at ly heard of Parker's Ginger Tonic in Thomas Lord; panel picture, Misses Solomon Rough, bill of lumber, etc... 27 58 land, and an excellent stock farm. Call has, been received at this office. The Robert Clark, 1 pick .... 1 90 MR. E. P. MORLEY, an old resident WEAVER & CO'S. Dishes that Barmore Bro's. still live time. A few spoonfuls soon cured Ella, Hattie and Huldah Hahn; one-. book makes a good showing for the at this office. JOHN G. HOLMES. Thos. Lord, 31 days work on walks, baby, and an occasional dose keeps us of Weesaw township, died under rathand give the lowest prices possible. We are selling Canned Goods very half dozen napkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harand making 9 rods of stone gutter. 22 71 in good health."-Brooklyn Mother. 1 schools of that place. All kinds of Agricultural Impleer peculiar circumstances, last-week. BARMORE BROS. Leonard Madron, mowing weeds..... Wm. Coats, 16 days' teaming..... ry Richards; glass set, Mr. and Mrs. A. low. Now is the time to buy your winments at ROUGH BROS' Hardware. The Safest Way. 44 00 The facts as we learn them are that he ter supply. TREAT & REDDEN. C. Day; silver butter knife, Mrs. F. H. Go to HIGH's for White Shirts, cheap. The safest and surest way to restore 13 7: James P tterson, 5 THE Ladies' Mite Society, of the Adleft his home Friday evening to re-School Books and School supplies of Berrick; majolica pickle dish, Ray Lord; Robert Covell, 4 3-10 " Having made a change in bakers, 68 acres of land with good crops, can the youthful color of the hair is fur-11.8 \*\*\* vent church, will meet next Thursday A. J. Crandall, 9. " move a fence that had been built across all kinds, at W. J. FOLK'S. •u 7u → fruit plates, J. Asher Parks and Loma 24 75 nished by Parker's Hair Balsam, which be had at a bargain, at this office. we will be able to supply our custoafternoon, at the residence of Mr. James 4 18 a lane near his premises, and Sunday A. C. Day 14 Four feet Wood for \$2.50 per cord, is deservidly popular from its superior -... Beardsley; two-quart can of pickles, mers with a variety of Cakes, Pies, Wm. Coats, 81 ... labor. 12 75 Our Flannels are now selling very cleanliness. Woods. A cordial invitation is extendnoon, when next found, he was lying Hattie and Clint Hathaway; glass set, ROUGH BROS'. Chas. Russell, 61 9 75 and first-class Bread: ed to all. fast. HIGHS' own the cheapest stock. by the roadside dead. The coroner's .... 26 25 Miss Bertha Hathaway; glass cake M. Uplinger, 171 BAREMORE BROS. A fine line of Tobacco at Important to Travelers. Orson Marsh, 9 4-10 " 14 10 jury decided that he came to his death Call and see the nobbiest Hanging stand, Mrs. L. T. Baker; brush and WRIGHT BROS' SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered Chas Hewett, 14 8-10 " IT was reported that the steamer 22 20 We wish it understood that we do by natural causes. Lamp in the market, at comb, Wilson G. Hathaway; one set you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It The best ladies' boot in Berrien coun-Messenger had been sold to Muskegon CEMETERY FUND. not handle any 3d class Crockery to BARMORE BROS'. silver tablespoons, Mrs. Helen L. Green; will pay you to read their advertisety, in kid and goat, for \$2.50, at . M. Smith, 1 day's labor .... 150 parties, but this, the Palladium says is THE Mirror says that the Niles edimake a run on. Our goods are straight, ment to be found elsewhere in this one-half dozen napkins, Miss Mary and Jos. Shook, 5 8-10 days' labor...... 8 70 Plushes, all colors; Velvets, all col-NOBLE'S. false, as the boat is in winter quarters issue. torial "choir" cut a prominent figure in and for straight No. 1 goods we will Messrs Geo. and Walter Hathaway; The Committee on Finance and ors; all kinds of Trimmings, at at Benton Harbor. A fine brick residence property on the first excursion over the new railsell as cheap as anybody, and don't you Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Claims reported the above bills as corbracket lamp, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ba-HIGHS'. Front street, with over two acres of The best salve in the world for cuts, road to Benton Harbor. We should exrect, recomending their allowance. forget it. BARMORE BROS'. ker, Henry and Kittie Kingery. bruises, sores, uncers; salt rheum, fever Our new styes of Glassware have ar-Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported land, can be bought at this office for pect to find the make-up of that "choir" Seven pounds of good roasted Coffee SHEEP killing dogs are making sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, by Mr. Rough, that the report of the Committee on Finance and Claims be rived, and we are going to sell them \$3,000, or the property will be divided. to consist of Major Duncan, soprano; trouble for the farmers in the west for one dollar, at FROM THREE OAKS. corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-BARMORE BROS. Call and get particulars if you want cheap. Dr. Horn, "solow" tenor, and Cook altively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For part of this township. Give the dog Nov. 1, 1882. TREAT & REDDEN'S. adopted, the bills allowed, and the Re Our Dress Goods stock is chock full. ways sings double "base" on every subto buy. corder directed to draw the proper or a small piece of lead and he will lose Everything is quiet at this time in Dishes cheaper than ever, at iect he tackles, whether free trade, railders on the Village Treasurer for their HIGHS are anxious to sell to you. all appetite for mutton. our little town. TREAT & REDDEN'S sale by D. Weston. 23y1 payment. Motion adopted. road passes, or suckers and milk. Gallon and Two-gallon Oil Cans, Thomas McCann and family left our W. A. SEVERSON Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported Pure sugar syrup for your pancakes, "Buchupaiba" MRS, MARY MCDONALD will sell her -----BARMORE BROS'. town yesterday for California. He has at by Mr. Rough, that the sidewalk be-Quick, complete cure, all annoying . S. & W. W. SMITH'S. tween Days' avenue and Oak street, on personal property at public auction, at A FELLOW named Wm, A. Frazier been one of our main business men We have a large stock of Bracket Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. -AT HIS ----the north side of Chicago street, be Our fall and winter stock of Boots her residence, three miles north and has been captured and arraigned before here for a good many years, and has \$1. Druggists. Lamps, to be sold cheap. condemned and taken up, and rebuilt and Shoes is complete. one mile west of Galien, on Thursday, Justice Nichols, of Berrien Springs, for BARMORE BROS. made some money here. He will be Free to all Ministers of Churches as follows: That the walk from Oak CORNER DRUG STORE, CROFOOT BROS. Nov. 9. W. G. Thompson, auctioneer. missed by many. the robbery of A. J. Fox's store, of \$4,street to McCoy's creek be of plank, Cloaks, Dolmans and Circulars in I will send one bottle of the White four feet wide, on three stringers, said plank, to be of oak one and one-half Call in and see those Bouquet Lamps Wine of Tar Syrup, gratis, to any min-Tom Walker, of St. Joseph, and Wm. 000 worth of goods, a few months since, silk and worsted. CROFOOT BROS. BARMORE BROS'. ster that will recommend it to his at and held in \$6,000 bonds to appear for McCoy are in town making friends, of TOWNSHIP TREASURERS will find has a fine stock of inch thick, or pine two inches thick CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS! Bigfriends, after giving it a fair test, and it proves satisfactory for coughs, colds, A large and new\_stock of Dress trial. Frazier had just completed a course. from McCoy's creek to Day's avenue. the RECORD tax receipts about what gest stock, finest trimmed, best fitting. Goods, very attractive, at four year's job for the State, at Jack-A good many people went from this to be four feet wide, of brick or con-· Chest Protectors, throat or lung diseases. they need next month. 50 cents per HIGHS'. found at • crete (known as the black walk). Mo CROFOOT BROS. DR. C. D. WARNER. son, for the robbery of Mrs. Fowler's place to New Troy, yesterday, to athundred pays the bill. Send in your Reading, Mich. millinery establishment, in Niles, when tion adopted. both single and double. A Card. tend the horse thief association, which orders before it is too late. Our Dolmans are splendid fitting and J. Moved by Mr. Mowery, supported by Mr. Powers, that the time for the col-Fox's store was attacked. are trimmed nicely. HIGHS show them. Having been appointed Deputy Sur-Five Thousand Letters met there. veyor for Berrien County, I have loca- Have been received by the proprietor SHOULDER BRACES, Hon. Wm. Chamberlain was seen to lection of the taxes of the village of LIST of letters remaining uncalled ted at Berrien Springs, and am prepar- of the White Wine of Tar Syrup, from Cotton Flannel, best for the price go out of town this morning with a Buchanan for the year 1882 be and is Several styles for Ladies or Gentlemen. for in the post office at Buchanan, parties claiming to have been cured of DIED .- Mrs. Kate McCracken, daughever showed. Go to HIGHS'. hereby extended from the 28th day of ed to do engineering and surveying in consumption, by its use. Sold by W.A. Mich., for the week ending Nov. 2, gun on his shoulder. It looked yery ter of Joseph Coveney, died at her resi-October to and including the 24th day Call and see the new Lace Sets. TRUSSES, any part of the county. Orders left at SEVERSON. strange. Look out, squirrels. 1882: Mrs. Mary Jennings, Mrs. Ed. dence, in Buchanan township, on the November, 1882, and that the Assessor CROFOOT BROS. Dix & Wilkinson's Abstract office will be directed to make the proper exten-Knoblock. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. Morris Carpenter shipped a car load morning of Oct. 24, 1882, aged 42 years. Skinny Men. \$800 in Zephyrs, all shades. Best The very best made. sion on the tax-roll. Motion adopted. receive prompt attention. of household goods and a good span of Mrs. McCracken possessed those ster-"Wells' Health Renewer" restores HIGHS'. Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by stock is found at W. W. GRAVES, horses to Missouri, yesterday, where ling qualities that make the faithful REGISTER. health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Im-Mr. Mowrey, that the village purchase Large and complete stock of Neck-Syringes, Supporters, Surveyor and Civil Engineer. thirty lamps to light the streets of the village, and have full control of the he is going to make his future home. potence, Sexual Debility. \$1. wife, the devoted mother, the excellent wear, all new. · CROFOOT BROS. The Hon. J. C. Burrows will speak TO-DAY a committee are canvasing neighbor and the true friend. She Why don't you buy Unlaundried Griggs' Glycerine Salve. -same. Motion lost. Moved by Mr. Rough, supported by Mr. Barmore, that Mr. A. F. Peacock be and is hereby appointed a special here next Friday evening, in the Town goods in this line—a complete assort ment. Call and see them at Celluloid Trusses at Weston's Drugthe village for the purpose of forming The best on earth, can truly be said united with the Christian church at Shirts of HIGHS'? They sell the cheap Hall. Come early and get a seat. of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. a class in vocal music, to be conducted the age of 22. Seventeen years ago the store. est. by Prof. S. W. Straub, of Chicago. If 17th day of last September, she was A first-class farm of 90 acres, within sixty rods of a Michigan Central depot in this county, fair buildings and or-aherd, for sale at a bargain. J. G. HOLMES. The Corner Drug Store. В. Nice line of Fancy Candies, at thay are successful, Prof. S. W. Straub policeman without pay, Motion adopt married to Charles McCracken. She BARMORE BROS'. It is estimated that 100,000 people will hold a ten day convention com- | leaves her husband, three children, and ed. will emigrate to Dakota during the We keep the Elkhart Flannel. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Mowery, that the Marshal be W.A. Severson. mencing next Monday, Nov. 6. numerous relatives and friends. hnext year, REDDEN & BOYLE. 

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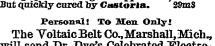
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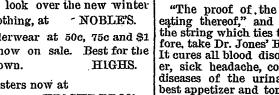


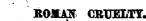
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#### A National Consecration of Inhumanity.

[From the London Saturday Review. That at an advanced period of material civilization spectacles whereof the one grand interest consisted in the elaborate and wholesale torture and carnage of men and animals should not only have been tolerated with scarcely a protest for centuries, but should have formed the chief and indispensable amusement of both sexes and all classes of the population, including the highest-this appears on first sight to modern thinkers a moral fact almost incredible in its atrocity. And so firm, moreover, was their hold on popular sympathy that they lasted long after the conversion of the empire to Christianity. Constantine, to be sure, issued an edict suppressing the gladiatorial shows, but it was suffered to remain a dead letter, and it was not till nearly a century later, when the Asiatic monk Telemachus leaped into the arena and separated the combatants at the cost of his own lifehe was stoned to death by the indignant spectators-that these games were finally abolished. Something may be due to the religious origin of the custom, which is commonly alleged to have sprung out of a rite of human sacrifice offered at the tombs of great men, though some scholars, like Mommsen, deny the ex-istence of human sacrifice at Rome. Later on motives of policy conspired to sustain the practice, both as a means of keeping up the military spirit of the people and as offering the sole oppor-tunity under a despot Emperor for the thousands of citizens then assembled in presence of their sovereign and his Min-ister yto present petitions and make known their grievances.

Still these explanations do not carry us very far. Theatrical entertainments, such as the Greeks delighted in, would have answered the latter purpose quite as well, but for appreciating such refined amusements these ghastly orgies of blood quite unfitted the Roman pop-ulace. And it is a curious fact, noted by a distinguished modern writer, that, as different kinds of vice, which might appear to have no mutual connection, do yet act and react on one another, so here the intense craving after excitement engendered and gratified by gladiatorial combats served to stimulate the taste for such orgies of sensuality as described by historians like Tacitus and Suetonius. And hence was not only Hercules burnt on the stage, not in ef-figy but in the person of a condemned criminal, but the deeds of gods and heroes were represented, as Juvenal says, to the life. Nor can it be questionedand it is chiefly in order to illus rate that terrible lesson that we have referred to the subject here-that the gladiator shows betrayed not merely indifference to human suffering, but that capacity for real and keen pleasure in the contemplation of suffering, as such, which many are loath, for the credit of human nature, to admit. Suetonius, for instance, tells us that it was the special delight of Claudius to watch the faces of the expiring gladiators, as he had come to take a kind of artistic pleasure in observing the variation in their agony. Heliogabalus and Galerius used to regale themselves while at the table with the spectacle of animals devoured by wild beasts: and Lactantius says of Galerius "he never supped without hu-man blood." And what is more horri-ble still "beautiful eyes, trembling with passion, looked down upon the light; and the noblest ladies in Rome, even the Empress herself, had been known to crave the victor's love." A story told by St. Augustine exhibits the ghastly fascination of the spectacle. A Christian friend of his had someho been drawn into the amphitheater, which Christians were strictly forbidden to enter, and resolved to guard against the

temptation to sinful enjoyment by keep-

that it is the purse of Fortunatus, good for himself and his family alone, or that Small Change in Mexico. In one of the small towns I bought all this splendor is but the flower of a some limes end gave the girl \$1 in pay-ment. By way of chauge she returned general prosperity, a universal content? It is a momentous question, which sentime forty-nine pieces of soap, the size of ment, not political economy, must ana water cracker. I looked at her in asswer. Sentiment rules the world. It is the sense of injustice, not a demonstra-tion of supply and demand, that up-heaves society. The golden age was not that in which inventive genius tonishment, and she returned my look with equal surprise, when a police officer who witnessed the incident hastened to inform me that soap was the legal tender in many portions of the country for small wrought miracles, and when the Alps, a sums. I examined my change and found region of dazzling icy heights and cold that each cake was stamped with the name of a town and of a manufacture authorized by the Government. The dark valleys, was the symbol of human society. It was prosperous, but it was prosperity of mutual good-will, of friendcakes of scap were worth 11 cents each. Afterward in my travels I frequently ly interest, of general co-operation. It was a dream of pagans. But it was a Christian world in which they bore one atterward in my travels I frequently received similar change. Many of the akes showed sims of having been in the wash-tab, but that, I discovered, was not at all uncommon. Provided the stamp was not oblicated, the scap did not lose any value as currency. Oc-casionally a man would borrow a cake of big back and mould borrow a cake of electric lights and cheap periodicals alone will not restore it. But the same spirit, and only the same spirit, will win Astrea back again.—Editor's Easy Chair, in Harper's Magazine. friend, wash his hands and return it Making Hands Beautiful. with thanks. I made have of mine more than once in my last: and subsequently spent them.—Phila telphia Press.

[New York Sun.] In one of the side streets up town is the office of a "Hand Doctor." The exverior of the house has no sign or door grove of trees, at Bellaire, Ohio, slipped into a valley. The trees retained their perpendicular position, and the grove plate to attract the notice of the general public, but it is evident that the fashionable world has been informed of the doctor's whereabouts, from the number of office. Curiosity induced a reporter to visit the place. The servant who an-swered the door-bell showed the visitor tion Italy began a magazine article, twenty-five years ago, with this glowing state-ment: "Julius Caesar was a Consul; into a front parlor, where a young woman stood ready to receive patients. The reporter pulled out an unæsthetic looking hand from his pocket, and ex-pressed a desire to have it made a thing so was L'

of beauty. She examined it critically, "Your hand has been sadly neglected, and needs treatment. The skin is bad in color, the knuckles look dark and the nails are dreadful. If you will be seat-ed until the doctor is through with the patient he is now treating, he will attend o you."

While waiting, an examination of the curiosities of the office was amusing. In a case on one side of the room were wax models of hands of all shapes and sizes. Fat hands, thin bony hands, some with long fingers, some with short—hands as they should be and hands as they should not be. Opposite these a showcase contained an assortment of soaps, salves and lotions, and a lot of gloves, coarse and clumsy, that seemed strangely out of place in a place devoted to hand-beauty. The young woman said: "They are osmetic gloves. These are only a few of the kinds we use. The doctor pre-pares others to suit the need of different patients. These are prepared to white the hands. They are spread inside with a preparation of yolk of egg, oil of sweet almonds and tincture of benzoin. The double lap at the wrist effectually protects the cuff from being soiled. The loves next to them are to soften the hands, and the lining is saturated with a mixture of honey, myrrh, wax, and rose water. The gloves in the corner are still more powerful. They contain as strong agents as can safely be applied to the hands, and cannot be used when the skin is chapped, scorched or broken in any place. They are lined with a preparation of tartaric oil, lemon juice, oil of bitter almonds, brown Windsor soap and some other ingredi-

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according to directions.

JOHN K. ALLENDER.

ents." Some puffed out bags looking like boxing-gloves proved to be bran mittens and the attendant explained the use of a box of curious looking thimbles about two inches long. "These are finger-tips for shaping the

ends of the fingers. Tapering fingers are not an impossibility. Ladies are willing to undergo inconvenience and injury for the sake of tapering waists, out make no effort to improve the shape of their hands."

As a lady closely veiled came out rom the back parlor and left the roon



W. H. TALBOT

# If You Want a First-class PRESSED BRICK The Bad and Worthless PHOTOGRAPH \_\_\_\_AND\_\_\_\_\_ CO TO TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: FRONT STREET. 28 ul colla se na se na Near Post-Office. Treat & Hoopeston, Ill., Oct. 2, 1879. For sale by W. A. SEVERSON. Redden Carry as Large a Stock of GROCERIES -AND----CROCKERY, Asany Firm in the County, SIMPLE STRONG NOF Will not be Undersold DESTROYER Parker's Hair Balsan Satisfies the most fastidious as a perfect Hair Restorer and ressing. Admired for its cleanliness and elegant perturne ever Fails to Restore Grey or Faded Hain the youthful color. 50 cts, and \$1 sizes at all druggists. Sure Cure, Never was Known to Fail.

Shooting Stars.

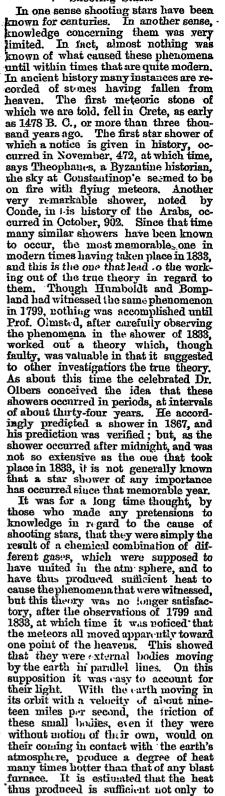
are never imitated or counterfeited. This is espe cially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it has been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began 10 steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money and credit of H.B. Many other started no. trums put up in similar style to H.B., with variously devised names in which the words 'Hop" or "Hops' were used in a way to induce 'Hop' or "Hops' were used in a way to induce people to believe that they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops' in their name or in any way connect-ed with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine 'iop Bit-ters, with a burden or cluster of green Hops on the white lab.]. Trust nothing else. Drug gists and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits. 1

To whom IT MAT CONCERN: This is to certify that my wife, Eliza Rice, has been afflicted with a troublesome cough for more than serven years. I have expended a large amount of money with the best physicians in the country, and for many remedies advertised to cure all dis-eases of the lange, with out little satisfaction or rilier, and she was daily becoming more discour-aged, and ber cough growing wurke. It had be-come apparent to me that something had to be done for her relief or it would soon he too late. About this time, January 15, 1573, Dr. White's Pulmonaria was highly recommended to me, and f at once purchased of our druggist, Mr J. S. Pow-el, six bottles for five dollars, which w s guarun-teed to cure her cough or money would be refund-ed. I am pleased to inform my friends and the public generally that she was greatly relieved by the first few doses, and continued to grow better mull she was entirely cured by the use of this claimed for it, and I can cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with consumption, conghe, etc. My wife and myself can be consulted at any time in regard to the above wonderful cure. EWIS RICE. Hoopeston, Ill., Oct. 2, 1879. Ror sele by W A SEVERSON



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fuse any known substance, but also to transform all but very large meteors into sapor. Shooting stars were formerly not considered as coming within the province of the science of astronomy, but the re-searches of Professor H. A. Newton and several other noted astronomers show them to come within the province of that

science as truly as do comets. In fact, their investigations have shown that meteors are very closely related to comets. The investigations both of Newton and Schiaparelli show that these particles are in many cases following af-ter and i , the orbits of comets, and the November meteors are known to arise from the earth encountering a swarm of particles that t llow Tempel's comet.

When scattering, or, as they are called, sporadic, measurous encounter the earth, we have occasional shooting-stars that may be seen on nearly every night. But the periodic ones move in clusters and give us the meteoric shower. The orbit of the thi k st clu ter is such as to have a point in common with the earth. Our planet and this cluster, orever mo onward in oh, diene to the silent yet ever pres ut and cre-istible force of the ever present and presistible force of the sun's at mation, meat at this common point thread estimates a star shower like that of 1885 or of 1867, recent that to some are tell of performs, to observe inex-pressibly sub into and beautiful.—*Clin-cinnali Contacercial*.

ing his eyes closed; a sudden cry led him to look up, and he was unable to withdraw his gaze again. If it shocks us to find among a highly

If it shocks us to find among a highly civilized people this national consecra-tion of cruelty, it is perhaps more start-ling that with a few exceptions the novelists and philosophers of the day had not a word to say against it. The refined and gentle-hearted Oicero calmly observes that some men think these spectacles crael and inhuman, but to make this use of criminals is really to make this use of criminals is really to present to the eye an excellent discipline against suffering and death. Juvenal's aristocratic feelings were outraged at the aristocratic feelings were outraged at the Boman nobility condescending to act as gladiators; but there is nothing to show that the spectacle in itself offended him. Seneca and Plutarch, as we pointed out before, adopt a very different tone, and Marcus Aurelius ordered the gladiators to fight with blunted swords, as he also ordered that no rope-dancers should perform without a net or a mattress be-ing spread beneath them. But such ing spread beneath them. But such rare and honorable exceptions only help to prove the rule. During the reign of terror in France a spirit very like that of the worst period of the Roman empire

was evoked, and it has been observed that in both cases the grossest in-humanity was sometimes found united with affection for animals-that is, for with allection for animals—that is, for pet animals. Fournier was devoted to a squirrel, Couthon to his spaniel, and Marat kept doves. But it may well be questioned whether these particular affections indicate any general temper of mercy toward mankind. Even the most bloodthirsty monster may have a sincere particily for his own blooking. sincere partiality for his own belongings, paramour, or friend, or child. It is not clear that the Marshal de Retz, the historical original of Bluebeard, whose nameless atrocities might have caused Nero to blush, was wholly devoid of such

Progress and Happiness.

Indeed, the opportunities and advantages of the age are so immense, the in-ventions so prodigious, the convenience so universal and supreme, that the observer constantly looks to see if there is a corresponding advance in human welfare. The Arzbian stories are out-done. Ali Baba and Aladdin are familiar heroes. We own all the amulets. We have mastered all the magic. But there are those who reflected, as they read those wonderful tales, that while it was pleasant for Fortunatus to have his purse, and rapturous for the Prince to awate the sleeping beauty, there was apparently the same old sorrow and suffering on every side. All the magic ended in individual gain, and, although fairy power haunted Bagdad, Bagdad was not fairy-land.

We know a charming and venerable We know a charming and venerable lady who used to go to Albany in a sloop, and she has sometimes been a week upon the way. We leave New York at half past 10, and dine in the capital at 2. Another old friend made her bridal tour to Niagara sixty years ago. But her granddaughters can make theirs to the Staubbach and Terni is a shorter time. We know of the right in a shorter time. We know of the riot in Alexandria before it is suppressed. Longfellow, Darwin, Emerson, Gari-baldi, die, and Oregon and Naples know it simultaneously. Fifty years ago, if early-winter nightfall overtook Congress early-winter ingitial overtook Congress in session, a man toiled long and labori-ously to make darkness visible with oil and candles; now one touch floods the great hall with day. It is a symbol of the sudden flooding of the whole world with the news of the moment. From his office, his shop, his home, a man with his telephone talks with his friend, his lowwor his groups his doctor miles his lawyer, his grocer, his doctor, miles away. No fancied convenience in hisdaily employment occurs to him that is not already fact and waiting for him to buy. His newspaper, a library for 5 cents, is but a type of all. It is the age

of miracle. / Is it also the age of greater happi-ness? Is the blessing universal? Does the magnificent and marvelous genius of invention bind men closer together? We put a girdle round the earth in forty minutes. Is the swift journey one of

the doctor announced himself ready t attend to another patient. The treat ment was begun by scouring the hands with fine white flint sand, soap and hot water. Then followed a bran bath, which is merely rubbing the hands with bran until thoroughly dry. Stains and durk lines about the knuckles were then touched with some acid on a piece of chamois skin, and the hands were anointed with cold cream and held in warm towels till dry. This process being com-pleted, the doctor requested his patient to sit before a table near a window, and seating himself opposite, and opening a case of ivory instruments, he asked: "Are you superstitious about nail

spots?" "No. What do you mean?" "It is an old behef that white spots

"It is an old behef that white spots npon the nails bring good fortune, while black ones are considered unlucky. Both are ugly, however, and if you have no prejudice I will remove them;" and so saying, he applied a black, pitchy sub-stance that smelt of sulphur to each spot, and during the ten mmutes he al-lowed it to remain there, employed him-self in pushing down, with a dull ivory instrument, the skin growing round the base of the nail. When the salve was removed from the nails the fingers were dipped into a pink wash, and then pol-ished with a powder and chamois-skin brush until each nail shone like a conch shell.

By this time it seemed as though a scribbler's cramp had seized each finger, and a strong desire was felt to thrust the aching hands into the pockets.

"Character is shown by the shape of the nails," said the doctor. "When they are long and narrow it is a sign of dullness, and when curved they indicate ness, and when curved they indicate rapacity. Short nails imply goodness. You do not affect that, I see," said he, as he tightened his grip on the fingers, and commenced filing off the nails at cach corner, leaving them as sharp and pointed as the thumbanan of a scrib-bling dervish.

Dr. Holland's Sayings. Fiction is most powerful when it contains most truth ; and there is but little truth that we get so true as that which

we find in fiction. A fit of anger is as fatal to dignity as

a dose of arsenic is to life. His marvelous accomplishment and powers won for him the respect of the great, and his sympathy with the hum-ble drew to him the hearts of the world. There is more of the ciement of minis-There is more of the chemical of minis-try in Longiellow's "A'sdau of Life," than in all that Byron and Poe ever wrote.
Value in character makes value in verse.
Life is so grand, so full of meaning,
\* \* that, despite all its sorrows, I would willingly live it over again.

All the tangs we see are types of things we do not see--vi-ible express-ions of the trangs and thoughts of God. That which man was intended to be is that which unperverse i womanhood de-

that which unperverted womanhood de-mands that he should be. Faith draws the hoison from every grief, takes the sting from every loss, and quenches the fire of every pain; and only faith can do it. I have learned that to do one's next duty is to take a step toward all that is month.

A man who does not learn to live while he is getting a living is a poorer man after his wealth is won than he was before.

No idle man, however rich he may be, can feel the genuine independence of him who can earn honestly and manfully his daily bread.

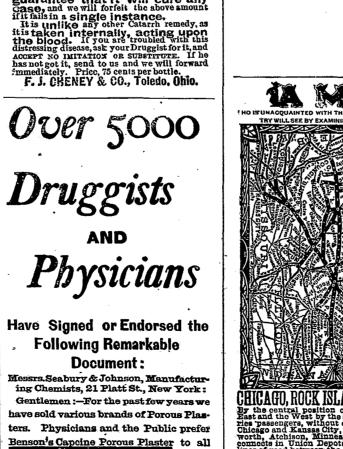
A woman is a curus bein'; she cries when she's tickled, an' she laughs when

she's mad. Well, he's a broken reed—a broken reed—but I hope Mrs. Snow win tie something on him—or starch him—or something—to make him stand straight for once.

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and deliver at its: address any and every description of article. In the Father-land an elephant or a canary bird may be sent by port as readily as a letter or a newspaper. Dr. Stephan, we believe, draws the line at savage carnivora or venemous snakes; but his officials daily transmit beasts, birds, and fishes, alive or dead, of a harmless character, from one part of Germany to another. A goose was posted in Berlin. Being in sufficiently addressed it could not be de-livered, nor, strange to say, could its

livered, nor, strange to say, could its original owner be itaced; so, after a car-tain period of time had expired, it was

tain period of time had expired, it was put up for sale to defray expenses of in-quiry. The official acting as auctioneer held it up by the neck to show off its points, having untiel its wings before doing so, and, us it revolved in / his grasp, discovered, to his surprise, a small paper parce: that had been hidden away under its left pinion. On opening this mechane it was found to contain

this package it was found to contain 8,500 marks—about £175—in bank

notes. The suthorities have not yet

succeeded in discovering the eccentric

It is a general opinion smong laymen that the air est clergymen are always to be found in the large cities, though no opinion could be further from correct. The same idea is entertained of lawyers, although it would be easy to find more than one town in any State which has proportionately a larger number of able lawyers than any of its leading cities have. The same thing is true in the case of the olergy. The lawyers and clergy know this better than the laymen, and often act on it. It is a fact that a very large number of the men prominent to-

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