

such contemptous remarks is decided-

been enlarged to an S-page paper, the subscription price raised from 10 to 20 cents per week, and it is worth the

thing of a sensation in school circles has been caused recently by the rumor that Bishop Richter has issued a gen-eral order to the effect that the children of all catholic families shall be withdrawn from the public schools and sent to the catholic schools exclu-

Charles Whiffle, aged 50, was found dead in a room in the Hubble House block, in Monroe, Sunday. The doctors say he died from rupture of a blood vessel. He was last seen alive Thurs-

Jacob Eastey, living near Shaftsburg Shiawassee county, was recently killed while plowing near the C. & G. T. road, by his team taking fright at a passing train and turning so suddenly that the plow handles struck him with such force as to knock him 20 feet and cause his death in two hours. His age, 65.-

The Ypsilanti Commercial describes the work of a genuine artist, James McCoy, of that city. Encased in a cab-inet, stands a cross in marbled stone. The pillars, cross pieces and center, pictured cross and maker's monogram, with a background of blue, are composed of 155 pieces of marble, which enter into the work, each one a shade and color of its own. The cross appears as if set into the recesses of the pillared marble. It is only a deception. This is genuinely mosaic, the natural color of the stone in each of 155 specimens. Every one of the pieces came from Mr. McCoy's 100 acres of land located seven miles from Deadwood, Dakota. He spent several months gathering the rough stones, grinding

Cigarettes steeped in oprum are sold

One of the lessons which young peo ple have to learn by experience is the

The residences of Samuel J. Tilden and Henry Villard in New York are

A verdant guest in a St. Albans hotel was observed trying to pick up the wick of an unsatisfactory gas burner.

The proposition is made in Boston to have a school holiday in the middle of the week, instead of Saturday, after

There have been 33 pairs of twins born in Rooks county, Kansas, in the past 12 months. One woman was the

In every department of human achievement superiority is based upon toil, and success is reached only by effort.

to others a quarter of the time and money they spend in doing harm to themselves, misery would vanish from

It takes four things to be a gentleman-you must be a gentleman in your principles, a gentleman in your tastes, a gentleman in your manners, and a gentleman in your person.

ly presented herself at a clinic in one of the Viennna hospitals for examination. explaining that she had suddenly and unaccountably become deaf in one ear. One of the faculty began to question her as to the circumstances immediately attending the appearance of her deafness. After much hesitation and with many blushes, the girl at last confessed that when her lover re-

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Berrien Co. Record

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1883.



Memorial Day was duly observed in Buchanan yesterday, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Preparations had been made for a fine display by the Executive Committee appointed by Wm. Perrott Post No. 22, G.A.R., but about 10 oclock in the forenoon it began raining which continued with scarcely no intermission during the balance of the day. Early in the morning people began coming into town from the rural districts, but the rain drove many of them to their homes before the exercises of the day began. A large wagon designed to accommodate the thirty-eight young ladies who were to represent the different States and to decorate the graves of the fallen heroes with flowers, was prepared, but not used, thus destroying what would have been one of the finest features of the day. Our merchants and business men on Front and Main streets displayed a large number of flags, and used red, white and blue calico freely, giving those streets a fourth of July appearance, and the band occasionally played a piece to keep the waiting people in good humor.

A one o'clock prompt the column was formed, but the people not liking the idea of a march in the rain, it was composed solely of the ex-soldiers and the engine and hose companies. The old school house grounds had been previously prepared for the accommodation of those who wished to witness the exercises of the day, but it was impossible to use them, and the column moved directly to Rough's Opera House, which was filled, many being unable to obtain seats. Here the program, as published last week, was carried out. The music by the band and glee club was very fine; the prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. Warren, was replete with good and holy thoughts. The Memorial oration, by Rev. W. I. Cogshall, was unexceptionably fine and delivered in his usual eloquent manner. After the exercises at the hall the column was reformed, though but few besides the ex-soldiers and band.were

tenderness make us better citizens. insires were men from the work bench crease our patriotism, and teach us the and the plow, but they made good soltrue use of life, and may opening bud diers, and they gave us liberty in all the land, and the spirit of '76 still lives. and blossom of this sweet May day suggest the beauty of the resurrection, The Mexican cares very little who while we are moving forward with the rules, if he may have enough to eat and wear. He has little of patriotism. years. Had such a spirit prevailed among our "The Great Republic is no more,"

people, we had never been a nation, but had we achieved our independence without patriotism of the people, our liberties had long ago been swept away. It is just because you not only were but are ready for camp and march and bivouac again, if need be, that we are safe to-day and need no great standing army.

An item of history may perhaps illustrate how much we owe to the men who sleep in soldiers' graves to-day, as well as to their comrades who are still ful words of another, I say: with us, whose scars and empty sleeves and crutches, with voiceless eloquence and silent pathos are appealing to our

love of home and native land. When the war clouds began to gather thick over us there was a conspiracy hatched in Europe, to set up an Em-pire in Mexico, which would be able to help the Southern Confederacy, and to set up a number of Empires on this continent when war should break up our government, thus affording thrones and places to a large number of European princes who were, and are still 'out of a job" in the prince business.

Carlotta and Eugenia-you know that the ladies are a power behind the throne, and never was that illustrated more clearly than in the facts I am about to narrate.—Carlotta, the wife of the Arch Duke, and Empress of Mexico, and Eugenia, the wife of Na poleon III, were wound in with this conspiracy against the United States. They were ready to move. They waited for an opportunity, for the whole plan was ready before Fort Sumpter was fired upon. What a lucky thing they thought it was. They thought our hands would be pretty well occupied, and their hope was that we should be split up into two nations, and the Southern Confederacy would stand between us and the monarchy in Mexico. Maximillian came. His brother Francis Joseph II, of Austria, supplied the money, and France supplied the troops. They came under the leadership of Marshal Bazaine, and they conquered. President Juarez of course had to retreat. What could he do against the troops of France? They marched from Vera Cruz to Mexico. and he went out one gate as they came into the other. He stood for three years by El Paso, where in three hours, if hard pressed, he could have crossed into the United States and sought the protection of our flag. What a fearful fight it was! That man, who had been the Chief Justice of Mexico and had

abolished that concordat, and hoped to live to carry it out, yet on account of this invasion had to retire. The clergy were in high jubilee, and rang their bells and said their masses for they expected Maximillian would restore the old regime. The republic was destroyed and the usurper erected

a throne and sat down upon it, and France sustained the usurpation. That was the state of things right in the midst of our civil war. What were Seward and Lincoln doing all this time? The Mexican minister at Wash ington implored Lincoln and Seward to do something to help poor Mexico. But Lincoln saw the danger. He knew the Confederate States were in favor of Maximillian, and he knew that Louis Napoleon was pressing the English Government to break the southern blockade and get the cotton from the south, for want of which the men of Lancashire were living on one meal a day; and so he said to the Mexican minister, "Wait, Mexico will rise again. You see how we are situated. We can't help you now." Well, they did We

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 26, 1883. I left Chicago one hour late, the train being held for about 150 of those who had accepted the invitation and paid the first installment on sleeping berth, but had not arrived; but as they did said the London Times, in the dark days of the rebellion. Behold the 'not arrive we moved on 110 strong, ingreat Republic to-day, with tearful cluding a number of ladies. While eyes and uplifted hand, declaring that killing time in Chicago I ran against a her heroes have not died in vain. The short, dark complexioned man, who great Republic lives in her people; in pretended to know me. He said his her churches; in her school houses; in her trade and commerce; in the gratiname was John C. Welch, wholesale tude of millions of hearts and happy jeweler, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapohours. The great Republic lives grand lis. He would have named all of the er than ever, lives for centuries, strong, large cities in the west had I not stopand growing stronger. In the beautiped him.

"In the birth, and life of this repub-Nothing of note occurred while we lic there is nothing common or ordinary, but every feature is marked as with passed through Illinois, our first stop the sign of an extraordinary event. of importance being at Burlington, With a single convulsive gasp there Iowa. We were there two hours. The was thrown into the lap of the world a party strolled about town as their sevman-child of full proportions, and preternatural maturity of stature and strength, able at once to stand and eral tastes directed. As I had not been fed since leaving Chicago, my first duty walk alone. And the birth of this Rewas to find a hotel. I failed. I suppublic was the resurrection of the spirpose there were some there. I found it of human liberty from the dead, the bursting of the tomb and rending of grave clothes. The birth of this child one fourth-class or worse restaurant, where I enjoyed a most excellent meal, was to the world the breaking of feton beefsteak, fried to a crisp. My feelters, the opening of prison doors to ings, after finishing, were somewhat them that were bound. Changing the akin to those of the boy who had just figure, in the prolific soil of the new world the tree of Liberty was destined been whipped by his father. He said to obtain its largest growth. We are told that there was found he was most miserably relieved.

Burlington, so far as I could see, is a among the rubbish of Egyptian ruins, an earthen vase containing a handful of grain like unto wheat. There was fine town. Many good buildings, business and residence, and the most misgood evidence that the vase had held erable streets it had been my fortune the grain more than 3.000 years. They were brought to America and the grain to meet. Here we turned in. By the was sowed. It germinated, sprouted, way, I occupy the upper berth, section and bore grain as fresh and beautiful 6, car A. The lower berth is occupied as if the seed were of last year's harby Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doty, of the vest. The seed of liberty lay buried Argus, Ann Arbor; a very pleasant under the despotisms of the ages, lost amidst the rubbish of oppressive encouple. In our car are Strong, of the actments. A few fearless men stole Nashville News, Haskins, from Conthe vase from under the throne of the cord, Jackson county, Steele, of Wayne, tyrants, and set sail for an unknown Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Elmer, of Bay shore. The hand of God was on the City Press. Mr. and Mrs. Bochel, also helm, and He brought them to this American coast. They broke the vase of Bay City. The car, and in fact all on Plymouth rock; the hard granite of the accommodations furnished, are opened its bosom to receive the seed; first-class. The two sleepers are the it sprung up a goodly tree, whose best Pullman coaches, one reclining branches now have spread to this, and beyond this far west and cover with chair car, dining car to Omaha, one their shade 50,000,000 of people. As it common coach and one smoking car, is the mission of the Christian church make up the train. When we awoke, to spread Scriptural holiness through Thursday morning, we were at Villisca, all lands, so is it the holy mission of this Republic to spread the Gospel of having gone 225 miles over C. B. & Q. Human Freedom through the earth; track. Breakfasted in dining car at arouse the nations that sit in darkness Red Oak, a town of 4,000 inhabitants, and in the shadow of death; open an where a street car running over a asylum for the oppressed, and thus efficiently aid in bringing in speedily the wooden, track stood backed up to the Jubilee of Universal Emancipation. depot waiting for passengers. At Pa-Reverently and truthfully may this nation say: "For this cause came I cific Junction, the last stopping point into this world that I might bear witeast of the Missouri river, we were met ness to the Truth." Therefore is the by a committee of ten from Plattsdestiny of this Republic in the keeping mouth, among whom was a good lookof the Almighty God; therefore is it ing, hearty gentleman, who introduced that the people have suffered so great himself, by saying that he had been afflictions, that the grace of God might be glorified in the sight of the nations, bed-fellow with Maj. Samuel Wells, at as the spirit of liberty, tried in the the meeting of the National Agriculfurnace heated seven times, comes tural Association at New York. .His forth without the smell of fire on her name is D. H. Wheeler, and his acgarments. But these soldiers went through fire that the nation might live. quaintances address him as Major. He left with us a supply of the premi-And you, ye spirits of our honored um lists of the State Agricultural Sodead, can you look down to-day and ciety, of which he is secretary. The join in our rejoicing over a regenerated next interesting object was the bridge nation? We cover your ashes with flowers to-day as you in days gone by over the Missouri river to Plattsmouth

ing near the government depository. upon a bank that was cut down, per pendicularly, about fourteen feet, close up to the side of the building, present ing the appearance of a house standing upon a large clod of clay. In Michigan

the house would be found top side down, at the first rain, but appears safely situated here. We left at ten o'clock, and awoke in Lincoln, where we stayed from three to nine A. M. Here I was directed, by Mr. W. W. Wilson, to the large dry goods store of Mr. Henry Herpolsheimer. Henry will be remembered as the

former clerk in the store of H.J. Howe. He employs twenty-five clerks, mostly J. G. H. ladies.

Common Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan was held at the Council Room, in Engine House No. 1, on Friday evening, May 25, 1883. Present-Wm. Osborn, President; B. D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Bar-more, Mead, Mowrey, Powers and Willard. The minutes of the meeting held

April 27, and the adjourned meeting held May 4, were read, and on motion of Mr. Powers, supported by Mr. Barmore, the same were approved. The following bills were read and referred to the committee on Finance

GENERAL FUND. J. M. Russell, services from April 28

and Claims:

Jos. Covell, putting box in creek..... 200 HIGHWAY FUND.

Wm. Coats, team and day labor..... 42 28 Chas. Baker, 9 2-10 day's teaming.... 25 30 Levi Redden, 7 19 25 A. A. Jordan, 11 3-10 " 31 07 labor.... 3 78 Thos. Stevens: 21 Wm. Sanford, 11 8-10 " 17 02 EarnestRussell.9 9-10 14 93 . Uplinger, 11 6-10 " 5.00 H. E. Thompson, labor.....

CEMETERY FUND. George Fletcher, 6¹/₂ days' labor..... 13 00 13 0 Jos. Shook, 8 7.10 John B. Bostwick, laying gutter..... 110 Wm. Coates, 7-10 day's teaming..... 1 89 Mr. Fred. Andrews asked permission to take gravel from the village bank to repair the roads in his road district west of town. Moved by Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Mead, that Mr. Andrews be per-

mitted to haul gravel from the village gravel bank, his district being at the expense of taking out the same. Mo tion adopted. Mr. J. M. Roe personally made a

proposition to the Council, saying he would build an artificial stone walk in front of his store buildings on Front street, if the village would bear one-half the expense, otherwise he would build his walk of brick. He also wished the village to either buy or fill and light his street lamp.

Moved by the Recorder, supported by Mr. Willard, that the Common Council pay one-half the expense of building an artificial stone side-walk in front o the property of Dr. J. M. Roe, on Front street. Motion lost The druggist bond of Dr. E. S. Dodd

& Son, with George H. Richards and George Churchill as sureties, was presented and read. On motion of Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Barmore, the same was accepted and approved. The druggist bond W. A. Severson, with J. M. Roe and H. H. Kinyon as sureties, was presented and read. On motion of Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Mead, the same was accepted and

approved. ittee on

Remembor This. Dr. Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., would have you remember that you will avoid mistakes by bearing in mind the name of his medicine is "Favorite Remedy," and the price one dollar. For the cure of urinary difficulties. kidney complaints, constipation of the bowels, and all those diseases and weaknesses peculiar to females, there is positive by no medicine offered to the public at all equal to it. For sale by all druggist. One dollar a bottle.

Did She Die?

"No; she lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years, the doctors doing her no good; and at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about. Indeed! Indeed! How thankful we should be for that medicine."

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15, 1880. GENTLEMEN-Having been a sufferer for a long time from nervous prostration and general debility, I was ad vised to try Hop Bitters. I have tak en one bottle, and I have been rapidly getting better ever since, and I think it is the best medicine I ever used. I am now gaining strength and appetite, which was gone, and I was in despair, until I tried your Bitters. I am now well, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it, I was completely prostrated. MRS. MARY STUART.

The Best Bluing.

Ladies, use Law's Bluing for color ing your carpet rags; try it for bleach-ing; also for ink. It is the best because it is the cheapest, and always gives satisfaction. One package sells for 15 cents and makes a quart of liquid bluing. Ask your grocer for it; also can be had in all other towns in the county. Manufactured by HALL BROTHERS, Marcellus, Mich.

The Trouble all Over. A patient in Middletown writes to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N Y.: "I wrote you about five weeks ago for advice in taking your medicine as at that time two stones had just passed from my kidneys, the using of Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.' I have taken the 'Favorite Remedy' ever since, and have no more trouble from that source. It is also toning my en tire system.

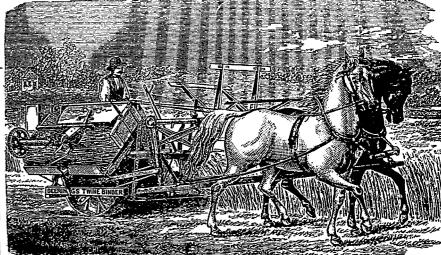
Why They Call Him "Old Man." "Yes, that's sadly so," said Jenkins "my hair is turning gray and falling out before its time. Use something? I would, but most hair restorers are dangerous." "True," answered his friend, "but Parker's Hair Balsam i as harmless as it is effective. Tye tried it, and know. Give the Balsam a show and the boys will soon stop calling you "Old Man Jenkins." It never fails to restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Richly perfumed, an elegant dressing. 4-A Startling Discovery

Physicians are often startled by remarkable discoveries. The fact that

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Probably no harvesting machine has stood so confessedly at the head of its class as the Deering Twine Binder stands to-day. Acknowledgements of its supremacy have come from all quarters, not merely from those who use them, but even competing agents and manufacturers are forced by their own convictions to confess its admirable qualities.

BUCHANAN, MICH., May 14, 1883.

B. T. MORLEY: DEAR SIR-Having recently heard that it is being reported that you paid me a bonus to induce me to trade my Minneapolis Binder for a Deering, I take this opportunity to contradict the statement. The truth is, I way not at all pleased with the work of the Minneapolis Binder, nor its construction, and took pains to examine the different Binders in the market and became convinced that the Deering-was as good or better than any other, and this conclusion led me to propose a trade to you and pay the large difference I have done. And if the Deering works as well as its construction indicates, I shall have no reason to be sorry for my trade. FREEMAN FRANKLIN.

BUCHANAN, MICH., April 28, 1883.

MR. B. T. MORLEY : I notice that Wood & Samson publish, over my name, that I would not exchange my Minneapolis for a Deering Binder for \$50. I never authorized such publication and you are at liberty to publish this to contradict such statement. MOSES SHOOK

DAYTON, MICH., April 14, 1883. I have used two Deering Twine Binders. The first one, for some reason, did not work satisfactory, but the second one worked to perfection. The last day of harvest I cut 22 acres in about 9 hours. My fifteen-year old boy drove the most of the harvest and could handle the machine with ease, and I am satisfied that Mr. Deering and his agents will deal justly with their customers in all case JOHN C. MARBLE.

I bought the Deering Binder which John Marble condemned and it worked all right. There never was anything the matter with the machine, but the failure was owing to the inexperience of drivers. The expert sent here fixed it in half a minute after he got here, and I like the machine. I cut more after supper that day than I had done with my old one in all the forenoon. It is a light draft Machine and did not fatigue the team as much as light plowing WILLARD MARBLE. would have done.

The Deering Binder for 1883 does away with the plunger bolt and 20 other pieces, and substitutes a shaft and gear instead. Do not fail to see it. B. T. MORLEY, Agent.

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in the line, and marched to Oak Ridge cemetery, where the soldiers' graves were decorated by members of Wm. Perrott Post.

We regret that we were unable to obtain Mr. Cogshall oration in full. Below we furnish a condensed report of

THE ADDRESS.

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is meet and right that we celebrate to-day the praise of the men who gave their lives a ready sacrifice, that the integrity, the greatness and the glory of the Republic might remain. They sleep well; they are beyond the reach of our feeble praise. They are beyond the influence of mortal love or hate.

Not for their profit but for our own and our children's do we meet to-day, all over this broad land, to testify to the world that republics are not ungrateful, and to keep alive in the souls of our people that spirit of lofty patri-otism, which in the hour of need will cause a conquering host, a million strong, if need be, to spring to arms for God and native land. It is just this spirit which has been a better defense to us in all our history than standing armies.

A young English nobleman lately traveling in this country expressed to a fellow countryman his surprise at seeing so few soldiers. Said he: "I attended a reception at the White House, I entered the apartments of the President, I came into his presence without seeing a single soldier on duty to guard his person. Where is the American army?"

Europe never understood America! Little did this young aristocrat know that an army surrounded our ark of liberty; that we have an invisible army in our people's patriotism; that the unguarded President was safer than many an European crown, and that were that unguarded man to put the trumpet to his lips and blow one single blast, as in the days of Lincoln, the men who answered Lincoln's call, with thousands of others, would spring into line, and that some of the world's foremost soldiers would place their suddenly created armies in that unguarded President's hand, to be used by him with startling power as when God hurls thunderbolts from Heaven.

Be it my pleasant duty to-day to show again what each one knows so well, that America owes her life, her greatness, her all to her citizen soldiery, living and dead. I said Europe never understood us. In proof let me remind you of two things which astonished Europe and the world:

1st, The facility with which our green recruits developed soldierly qualities; the efficiency, the steadiness, the discipline acquired in so short a time. by boys from field and shop and store, who, a few months before they fought, had never dreamed of turning soldier. It was marvelous to a native of Eu-

2d, The world said, "wait until the war is over, and these men, now turned to professional soldiers, and made brutal by camp and field and blood and battle, with nothing to do, you will have them to care for, and will have pandemonium, for you cannot use so many men in arts of peace, and they must live."

Alas, for European calculations! These men returned from fields of blood and violence, not degraded, but for the most part ennobled and elevated, and here was the second surprise, that farms and shops and stores and offices and commerce opened their arms and their doors and absorbed these citizen soldiers, and the Republic entered again on peaceful pursuits, and cannons rusted and battle fields grew

grassy. We of Michigan had our share of the toil and of the glory of the civil 4-These are Solid Facts. This charming resort is delightfully situated on Shelter Island, 95 miles east of New York City. Excellent Yachting, Rowing, Fishing, Bathing and Driving. Large and beautiful groves, good music and superior cuisine. 26th. says: The ranks of the nation's veterans are tels, both most excellent houses. The | a little shanty. A train containing a The Times correspondent at St. The best blood purifier and system thinning fast. Death has the majori-Paxon House is one of the finest furn- | company of militia rolled up at this "I cannot say enough in praise of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles. E. BRAGDON," Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882. regulator ever placed within the reach war. A Michigan regiment was the ty. Soon will we all who meet to-day Petersburg telegraphs as follows: ished houses in the west. It would juncture, and the striking miners fired of suffering humanity, truly is Electric very first one to reach the capital of "The rumors of war between France have passed over to the majority, and and China are confirmed." Li Sung Bitters. Inactivity of the liver, bilthe nation from west of the Allegha-Opens for the Season, Thursday, June 21, 1883. have been hard to find any party trav- several shots, wounding one of the solthe nation will be in the hands of men went there uni ng has eling anywhere that were treated more | diers. The troops were ordered to fire whose memories go not back to the nea nome to WILSON & CHATFIELD, Prop' No case of an affection of the throat or take command of the Chinese troops formed, armed and equipped, not by days of the civil war. We are swept kidneys, or any disease of the urinary hospitably or with better consideration | which they did, and pursued the riot lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved organs, or whoever requires an appe REST not life, is sweeping by, go and dare eublime to leave behind to conquer time." S66 as week in your own town, S6 ontfit free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will-furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you want business at which you can make great pay. all the time, write. for particulars to H. HALLET & Co., Fortland, Maine the general government but by the along by the resistless march of years. We halt here a moment to pay this in the Tonquin provinces and will be by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL State of Michigan. And the graves of Michigan men lie in every southern than has this party of the press gang. ers, who fied. One of the latter was tizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will algin operations immediately. The and it will always cure when the disease it not already beyond the control of medicine. French minister at Pekin and the Chiways find Electric Bitters the best and The soil at these places has the pecu- shot through the head and killed, and tribute, but Time's bugle blows "Boots and Saddles," even while we think of our dead. We must fall in again and only certain cure known. They act nease minister at Paris will be recalled State, mingled with the graves of men liarity, that no matter how high a per- many others, it is thought, were wound from all this land, from the pine of the north to the palm of the south. PREPARED BY surely and quickly, every bottle guarat once. pendicular bank of it may be, it does ed. The women quickly dispersed Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. anteed to give entire satisfaction or move forward to new positions. As not cave or wash down. We noticed and several of their husbands and money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a I said that America owes all to her Jowa had 19 cyclones between Febwe halt thus to lay flowers on the Sold by all Druggists. citizen soldiers, Qur Revolutionary one fine two-story frame house, stand- brothers were arrested. bottle by D. Weston, graves of our dead, may this act of ruary 23, 1875, and October 28, 1881, EP. · .

wait. Napoleon made every effort to induce Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell to intervene and break up that

blockade. As soon as it became known to the spinners of Lancashire that their government was moving in that direction, they met in Freetrade Hall, and

let it to their everlasting glory be known, that those men who were working one day a week and had one meal a day, crowded that hall, and declared: And the thunder of that applause reached Downing street and made Lord to be cautions, and so he informed Na-

'No: we will live on one meal a day." Palmerston think it would be better poleon that Great Britain would not join in any intervention to break the blockade.

The Pope was mixed up in this conspiracy, for he had blessed Maximillian and sent him out to found Em. pires at our door, and desiring to help the cause along, Pius IX did the silliest thing of all his long life. He prepared a document and recognized the Confederate States, the only crowned head that ever did so. I really think this infallible old bachelor made a mistake. Now came the victory. Man had done all he could; it was time for God to intervene. He is called the Lord of Hosts, because He commands the affairs of Heaven and earth. When men

come to battle they throw down the gauge and appeal to Him to give the victory to the right. When the hour came He moved. But He did not move in the interests of the Southern Confederacy nor in the recognition of the Pope. He did just the reverse. He intervened for the cause of Freedom. He caused to pass across the sea to

Europe the three wonderful sentences: "Lee has surrendered," "Davis is captured," and "The Confederacy has collapsed.

The Pope didn't like that telegram; it was not what he desired. But now came the hour that Seward had waited for, for three years, and Abraham Lincoln said to him, "See about that note to the Emperor," and Seward took a paper and wrote a communication to his Imperial Majesty Napoleon III. in a very courteous manner, for they are very courteous when they wish to say anything very sharp. He informed his Imperial majesty that they had waited with great patience in this country, and they did not wish to disturb the harmonious relations between this country and France, and appealed to his maje ty by all the affection entertained by the American people for

him, that he would ease the sensitive-ness of the people by ordering the evacuation of Mexico. That was not a very long letter, but it meant a great deal. Napoleon III. read what was between the lines. He knew that it meant Grant and Sheridan and Sherman, the laureled heroes of this world, and fleets and conquering armies 300,000 strong, flushed with victory, who wanted to go north to wives and children and sweethearts,

but who were willing to stand fast a little longer if Government needed them. He knew that you would have been glad to have crossed the Rio Grande and assisted his armies in a hasty departure from Mexico. That is why some of you were not discharged until weeks, and in some cases months, after the war was closed. Thus we owe our Republican life, our Democratic institutions to you and your dead comrades, whose graves we shall cover in a few minutes with these blooming wreaths, emblems of the quickly dying generations of men and f the ever blossoming beauty of these lead men's great glory. slumber more."

It is well that we halt a moment here to-day, in the march of life, to pay a tribute of patriotic respect and veneration to the men who are gone.

he same distance into terre firma, to nd death a proclamation of Am spirit and American greatness to the solid rock. It was here that we saw

That is built on stone piers 60 feet in

height above high water, and extends

world, and that proclamation the first appearance of Lo and his fam-"Oppression shall hear in her temple of blood ily. A young squaw peered timidly And read on her walls the handwriting of God over the bank of an eighty-five feet Niagara's torrent shall thunder it forth; It shall burn in the sentinel star of the north cut in the clay bank, at the train be-It shall blaze in the lightning and speak in tween the bridge and Plattsmouth. the thunder. At Plattsmouth the Mayor delivered Till the chains of oppression are riven asunder And Freedom her right has triumphantly won an address of welcome, and the B. & And the nation her beautiful garments put on.' M. band gave us a serenade. Carriages What of the future? The soft young were furnished to show the party feet of this nation stand only at the around. A part of the gang rode out entrance of a broad and high table

We come to honor you to-day.

covered the horrors of war with a halo

of glory. Green be your graves and

honored evermore. You made in life

land of greatness. What of the future when we are as populous as Europe largest apple in the world, shown at Lord Macaulay said, "Your republican the centennial. After a stay of two institutions can not stand when you hours we recrossed the river to Pacific have great cities and men in them who Junction, and from there to Council would kill you for a dollar; and when that time comes some Caesar or Napo Bluffs. Here the first familiar object leon will seize the reigns of power. that met my gaze was a Buchanan Then the man on horseback will come wagon, standing on the platform at the in." He did not know us. He did not front of a large implement warehouse. see that you who saved the nation in the days of civil war, would seize the As the city is a mile or more from the "man on horseback;" that a million depot, but few ventured that far away hands would lay hold of his bridlefrom the train, and they were left. rein and back borse and man into the sea: and then standing by the brink We crossed over to Omaha, under es you would lift up those hands and cort of a committee, under the leaderswear that a government of the people, ship of Mayor Chase and Mr. Thomas by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth! Gibson, Secretay of the Board of Trade

of Omaha. The party were taken di-Listen to an allegory. "Before us is rectly to the Grand Pacific hotel, for a vast plain covered with orchards and vineyards and harvest fields. In its dinner, and a more ravenous crew center stands a magnificent temple, never struck a hash house. The Pawith columns towering high and beaucific is a fine wooden structure, built tiful to the base of a dome which carby Geo. Francis Train, in a fit of anger, ries beauty still higher, until the whole is crowned with a statue tall and nobecause another house charged him ble, which seemed to breathe the breath higher than he thought was right, for of life. Around all four sides of the accommodation. The house is now in temple stand tall columns in regularity and beauty, on which rests the su-perstructure. They are beautiful colcharge of T. J. Salsman. Carriages to accommodate the entire party furnishumns, and carved with skill from pured, and all driven to the opera house, est marble, and with chiseled fruit and one of the finest in the west, where we foliage, the admiration of all who see were entertained by short speeches for them. There are keepers to this temple. Many keepers, for the building is a few minutes, in which time we were the envy of a strong and malevolent given statistics innumerable by the enemy, ever watchful to deface its Mayor, regarding the city and its rebeauty or destroy its greatness. And sources. The carriages were again rethe keepers sleep, sleep at foot of columns they were set to guard; and sumed for a drive about the city, takwhile they slept the enemy came and ing in the Union school building, built began his vandal work. In the center at the highest point in the city, and stood the main pillar, the largest and strongest which supported the dome commanding a view that is hard to exand its beautiful statue. The enemy cel. The residence portion of the city, gather around it and strike heavy where are a number of elegant resiblows to start it from its base. The dences and some of the most beautibuilding trembles and rocks, and the fully terraced lawns we had seen. leeping watchers are awakened. That temple is the Great Republic; Passed through this portion of the city those surrounding pillars are our into the government supply depot, which stitutions of liberty; our schools, our is located on the south side; thence to churches, our public works, which clusthe smelting works, at the northeast, ter on all four sides of our land. That on the banks of the Big Muddy. The central pillar is the Unity of the Reproduct of this establishment amountpublic. The watchers are the people. While we slept, the bands of treason ed, last year, to \$12,000,000, the outcame, and made their way with put of lead being 20,000 tons. The party were allowed to pass the open door of the company's open vault, where a

stack of 1,200 silver bricks were piled up, to the height of about four feet. They were very careful to have a good sized man standing in the door of the vault.

The next point of interest was the Government Barracks, the headquarters of General Howard, where we reviewed the troops, six companies, at dress parade. The barracks are four miles north of the city. Our carriage load consisted of Mr. E. C. Barber, Attorney of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; R. W. Caldwell, of Columbus, O.; E. J. Cornish, of Omaha, and the subscriber. It being supper time, the party was divid-

their allowance. Moved by Mr. Powers, supported Mr. Mead, that the report of the committee on Finance and Claims be adopted, the bills allowed, and the Recorder directed to draw the proper orders on the village Treasurer for their payment. Motion adopted. Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by

Mr. Barmore, that Seth E. Straw b granted permission to erect a billhoard on the corner of Day's avenue to the premium orchard that bore the and Front street, provided he erect the same in a substantial manner. Motion adopted.

Moved by Mr. Mead, supported by Mr. Willard, that the Chief Engineer be authorized to purchase a spray nozzle for use of fire department. Motion adopted.

Moved by Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Powers, that the President be a committee of one to have the Engine House painted. Motion adopted. Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by Mr. Mead, that the Common

Council adjourn. Adopted. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

[Berrien Springs Journal.] Nutter Holstin, an inmate of the poor house has received a pension of \$8 per month with arrearages of \$1,-800.....Gen. Hart L. Stewart one of the earlest settlers of this county died at Chicago, on wednesday night, at 80 years of age. He settled at St. Joseph in 1829. He surveyed in an early day the St. Joseph river for slack water navigation, and had a partial superin tendence of the construction of the Michigan Central railway. He has resided in Chicago since 1840.....An issue. item is going the rounds of the county papers, stating that the Hon. A. H Morrison made an offer at one time to take the donations made to the narrow gauge and build a broad gauge from Buchanan to St. Joseph. Mr. Morrison

never made an offer of any kind to build a road from Buchanan to St. Joseph. If such an offer had been made by any responsible party it would have been accepted The semi-annual convention of the Oronoko Township Sunday School association, will be held in the Salem church, June 13. It will be a basket picnic The follow-ing townships have made returns of births and deaths during the past year: Bertrand, deaths 13. births 38, militia 230. Hagar, deaths 7, births 18, militia 112. Niles, deaths 15, births 30, milit.a 224. Pipestone; deaths 14, births 29, militia 200. Oronoko, deaths 14, births 29, militia 304. Royalton, deaths 13 births 18, militia 138. Sodus, deaths 11, births 28, militia 169. Watervliet, deaths 31, births 43. Chikaming

David A. Smith. of Fredonia, N. Y. has recently received the largest amount of back pension ever paid in this country. It amounts to \$9,584, and will hereafter receive \$72 per

deaths 3, births 9. Bainbridge, deaths

3. births 24.

month. While in the service he received a gunshot wound in the thigh and is totally blind from measles while in

There has been a strike of the miners in the Belvidere (Ill.) mining district. On Monday a band of women 300 strong went to the Rose Hill and Reinicke mines, and prevented the men from going to work. In the lat ter mine thirty-five persons were kept confined in the pit, and Colonel Reined between the Paxon and Millard ho- | iske, the proprietor, was imprisoned in

Claims reported the bills presented this Dr. King's New Discovery for conevening as correct, recommending sumption and throat and lung diseases is daily curing patients that they have given up to die, is startling them to realize their sense of duty, and examine into the merits of this wonderful discovery; resulting in hundreds of our best physicians using it in their practice. Trial bottles free at D. Wes-

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A first-class farm of 90 acres, within sixty rods of a Michigan Central depot in this county, fair buildings and orchard, for sale at a bargain. J. G. HOLMES.

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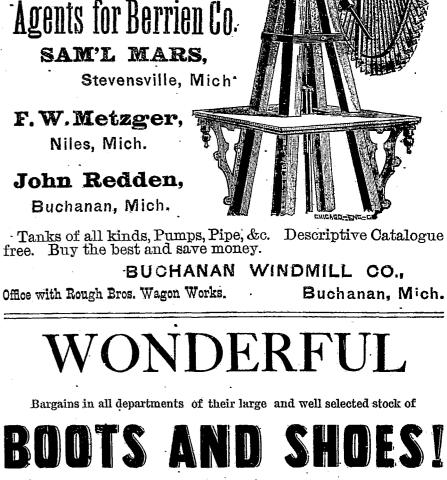
No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a triffing or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

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Croup. — A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangu-lation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doc-tor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours. MRS. EMMA GEDNEY." 159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882. "I have used Avery's CHERPY PECTORAL Croup. - A Mother's Tribute.

"I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried. A. J. CRANE." Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitts, and after trying many remedies with no suc-cess, I was cured by the use of AYER'S OHER-RY PECTORAL. JOSEPH WALDEN." Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882.



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manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. 50y1

DELEVAN, Wis., Sept. 24, 1878. GENTS-I have taken not quite one bottle of the Hop Bitters. I was a feeble old man of 78 when I got it. To-day I am as active and feel as well as I did at 30. I see a great many that need such a medicine. D. BOYCE.

MANHANSET HOUSE, SHELTER ISLAND, L. I., N. Y.

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the army.

by the strong angel of liberty, remains unmoved, and the watchers, learning wisdom from the past, with its sufferings and its sacrifices, will never

A dispatch from London, dated the

much destruction through the porticoes of the temple, and struck ponderous blows at the central pillar, the Unity of the Republic, and the land shook and trembled as with the earthquake's throes. Then the people a woke. Then the loyal of the nation sprang to arms. Like the Knights in ancient story they formed a living rampart around the nation's unity and life. Heroically they stood and fought. They fell! They died! Died ---- but that central pillar fell not. They died, and their green graves fill the land; but the magnificent temple of the Republic, with its lofty dome surmounted

Berrien Co. Record.	MEMORIAL DAY has passed, and was	MR. and MRS. L. P. Fox will inter-	THE Michigan State Pioneer Society	desirable place to live yet, and has con-		Rate	
Derrien ov. necoru.	properly observed in Buchanan. Now,		will hold its annual meeting in Lan-	cluded to remain, instead of going to	ACARD.	репр	
MILLIPEDAY MAY 1000	shall we make preparations to cele-	class of 'SS at their home on Thursday	sing June 13 and 14. A very interest-	the Harbor, as previously determined.		READ	THIS!
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1883.	brate the 4th of July?	evening, June 14 The class consists	ing programme has been gotten up,	Quite a number of other good resi-	DR. E. S. DODD & SON		
Satored at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as		of Misses Edith Fox, Huldah Hahn,	and no doubt all who will attend will	dences are soon to be built. Jacob Brenner has put up a large		If you cannot road this print distinctly by lamp your eresight is failing, no matter what your age, and	or gaslight in the evening, at a distance of 10 inches, your eyes need help. Your sight can be improved and
Second-Class Matter.	HOBSON BROS. circus will pitch its tent in this place, Saturday. We do	Priscilla Rynearson and Stella Baker.	be well repaid. Hon. Henry Chamber- lain of Three Oaks is down for pioneer	hay barrack on his farm; his large	Take pleasure in announcing to the	preserved if properly corrected. It is a wrong iden that if they assist the vision, use them. There is no danger to they address a state of the order in the second in the second is the	or galight in the evening, at a distance of 10 inches, your eyes need help. Your sight can be improved and is spectacles about be dispensed with as long as possible. of steling too walk, so long as the print is not magnified. I tail to call and have your ayes scated
	not believe it is the largest on earth,	A PARTY of young chaps of this	history of the south-west towns of	bank-barn proving inadequate.	public generally that they have admit-		EW SYSTEM,
SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS.	yet it may be a good show.	place attended the circus at Three	Berrien county, viz: Weesaw, Galien,	The poles for the telephone line were.	ted to partnership in their Drug busi-	AND FITTED WITH COM	-
 We wish all our subscribers to be particular to notice the date against their names upon their pa- 	Journa may be a good blow.	Oaks last week, and some of the party	Chickaming, Three Oaks and New	distributed the past week. They will	ness,	THEY WILL CORRECT AN	•
pers, and see that the accountis right. We always give receipts for payments made on subscription	THE Niles Democrat advertises for			be planted immediately, and the line	Mr. George G. Rogers,	PEDLERS CANNOT	GET THESE GOODS;
and this slip should correspond with the last date on your receipt, and denote the time to which the	an apprentice. It must be as much	foot" of that place. They say Buchan-		established at once. And thus our			ONLY BY
subscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we		an whisky is bad enough, but that of	We copied last week from the Buch-	conveniencies come forward out of	who has, by long, faithful and intelli-		
wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment	similar advertisement in that paper.	Three Oaks-ugh!	anan RECORD an account of the eight-	"Great Expectations."	gent service, merited the promotion.	Buchana	, Silverware, Books and Stationery.
s made.			ieth wedding anniversary, in Rayalton, of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, aged 104 and	The township Sunday School Con-	The old members of the firm feel		
	"ALLATOONA" was played at Rough's	IN Cass county, recently, a darkey	103 years, respectively. Now if the RE-	vention is to be held at Berrien Centre	grateful to the people of Buchanan and vicinity for the very generous sup-		TAMAN LATO
OT OTITITATO	Opera House on Tuesday and Wednes-	was married to a white woman, and	CORD will publish the exact locality of	Onton Onuron, Balanday, June 2. 22	port given them, and sincerely hope	ONE HUNDRED	TOWN LOTS
CLOTHING,	day evenings to fair houses, under the	the colored preacher, in filing his re-	their residence, the Royalton people might be able to verify the report. So	i un program is pronsidu, and one oa	that by giving prompt personal atten-	The Hondried	
•	auspices of Wm. Perrott Post, and gave	port with the County Clerk, describes	far a diligent search has been unable	ercises promise to be both entertain-	tion to business, that the firm as now		
Dente O Oheen	good satisfaction.	the groom as being "nineteen twenti- eths white." This is getting it down	to find them.—Berrien Springs Journal.	ing and instructive. Come and enjoy	organized may receive and prove worthy	FOR SALI	UCILAR!
Boots & Shoes,	MARRIEDAt Buchanan, May 30,	rather fine.	No, we won't "publish the exact lo-	the session. The "Boys in Blue" will dedicate a	of your continued confidence and pa-	In Thusehoute Astalistes Fre at	- Devially Operation Village
DOUD α DITOD,	1883, by Rev. W.I. Cogshall, Mr. Rich-		cality of their residence," for the rea-	lot at Berrien Centre cemetery on	tronage.	3	he Rapidly Growing Village
	ard J. Drake of Michigan City, Ind.	THE Buchanan cornet band has been	son that we now believe the story to be a hoax. It was given by us on the	Tuesday, May 29, at 2 P. M. to the sa-	Very respectfully yours,	of Benton Har	bor, Michigan;
HATS AND CAPS.	and Miss Dolly M. Ballard of Buchanan,	in active practice for some time past,	authority of a man who we were told is	cred memory of "Fallen Comrades."	E. S. Dodd, M. D.	A village where there are better stores, large stock o in the Southwestern portion of the State, and while	f goods and more business than in any other town
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mich.	and furnishes our people with good	named John Cromwell, and well known	Appropriate ceremonies and speeches	I. LEROY H. DODD.	I for to the Peach troop was closely followed by the mo	new nente of 179 there has been a stoody and health-
We have taken more than usual pains in the se-		music. Would it not be a good idea to	in Berrien. If he is a liar we are sorry	will be held, and decorations will be	GEORGE G. ROGERS.	in the township; and in the village the cost of the net	people in the corporation, and more than 6,000 ewpresidences and business blocks last season was
ection of our stock for Spring trade in these de- partments. Our assortment in quality, style and	WILL. MATCHETT, formerly of this	erect a band stand in some central	for him.	observed at that time.	A nice line of Imported Cigars just	fal growth every year, till we now have over 2,000 in the township; and in the village the cost of the m over \$300,000, which promises to be exceeded this yee in a few years. The tille to these lots is absolutely p	ar. The population will double the present number over feet. Every lot has an alley, or side street. The
price is superior to any offered in the county. For	place, went to Oakland, California. His	place? We believe our band would		Mr. Christian Harman of Indiana, a	received, at MORRIS'.7	Lake Michigan, the two rivers, the shipping, railway	in lown, and many of them command a fine view of
an explanation call in. No trouble to show goods	wife has now sold her place in West		[Niles Democrat.]	brother of our genial friend, W. P.		the town.	······································
and quote prices.	Niles and gone to join her husband.	furnish the band stand.	The excursion which was to have	Harman, is here with his family on a	Legal Blanks, Blank Books, Blank Notes, Drafts, Receipts, etc., at	Lots Sold on Monthly Pay	monts or on Long Time
Onestal Develop	To the D to Track or Townshipston	LIBERAL Mr. George H. Rough	come off on Thursday last from this city to Benton Harbor, has been post-	visit, and spent the Sunday at his	KINYON'S.		C
Special Bargains.	IF the Benton Harbor Investigator	offers, rent free, the basement under	poned until some time in June	brothers-in-law Rapp and Wyman. C.	Ladies, we have all the new shades	SPECIAL	NOTICE !!
- -	is to be believed, a man named Bill.	Scott & Brownfield's store to any per-	Reader, whenever a small boy on the	SHAWNEE ITEMS.	in Dress Goods.	After July 1st the prices will be advanced	ten per cent. If you want a beautiful home, in
GEO. W. NOBLE.	Huyck, until recently, living near Co- loma, is a very b-a-a-d man, and ought	son or firm who will establish a wool	street offers you a dodger, a hand-bill' or a circus poster, take it. It may do	Preparations are being made for a	REDDEN & BOYLE.	After July 1st the prices will be advanced a thriving city, convenient to the best schools, stean Michigan railway, and the Cincinnati, Wabash and A	boat docks, the depots of the Chicago and West lichigan road which terminates here; or if you wish
	to either get married or go to prison.	market in Buchanan. This is liberal	you no good, but your taking it will	grand old-fashion Fourth of July cele-		to make A PERFECTLY SAFE INVESTMENT, SURE TO RA	PIDLY INCREASE IN VALUE, COME TO BENTON
Ninth Annual Meeting of the	to entited of go to prison.	on his part, and the offer ought to be	help the printing business Printers	bration in Helmick's beautiful grove	MORRIS has one of the finest Dining	• REMEMBER THIS INFORTANT FACT, namely: Contr are but two ways for the expansion from the business	ary to what is true of nearly every other town there
Pioneers.	THE Common Council spoiled a local		ought to be encouraged.	near the Mount Tabor Grange hall.	Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get	REMEMBER THIS INFORTANT FACT, namely: Contr are but two ways for the expansion from the business dence portion convenient to the business of the plac the lake occupy the territory. In one direction the d are nearly all taken. In the remaining direction is	e, because the St. Joseph and Paw Paw rivers and
The old settlers of Berrien county	item for the RECORD, at their meeting		[Benton Harbor Expositor.]	A complete programme will be publish-	a square meal.	are nearly all taken. In the remaining direction in a for sale. The day is close at hand when no desirable	embraced these lots now, for the first time, offered
will hold their ninth annual picnic at	on Friday evening last. They are go-	ACCIDENT Mr. J. P. Binns met	The lots offered for sale by Mr. J. P.	ed in due time.	MILLINERY MILLINERY New	from the business center.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Barnard grove, Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, June 6th, 1883. Rev. W.	ing to have the Engine House painted.	with an accident at Rough Bros. Wag-	Thresher, in this village, have been ex- tensively advertised and are attracting	magnerey mices maye a one min	stock, at TAYLOR'S.	wonder of the thousands who visit them, are within	Springs at Col. Eastman's Park, and that are the pleasant walking distance of these lots.
I. Cogshall, and other speakers from		on Works, Saturday afternoon, by which	considerable attention. They are all	erected on the farm of C. Fisher, and	Don't fail to call at KINKON'S for	REFLECT UPO	N THE FACTS
Berrien and adjoining counties, will be		he looses the first three fingers of his	well located for building purposes and	will soon be in running order.	Stationery, Ink, &c.		• •
present and address the people. A brass	Lodge No. 192, F. & A. M., will be held	left hand. While at work with the	can be bought on very reasonable terms. Mr. Thresher has already made	E. S. Boyde is building a basement	_ New Goods! Summer Goods! at	That the healthful and mild climate of this lucious fi deep waters of which so beautifully modity the climate	ruit-producing region, bordering the great lake, the
band will be on the grounds and fur- nish music. Bring your baskets of pro-	on Monday evening. Work on the	small jointer, he in some manner had	quite a large number of sales	and an addition to his barn.	MRS. DUNNING'S.	l large grops annually - the exceptional champers of	fuel timber and lamber, the immense water nower 🚿
visions and sit once more under our	third degree. Visitors made welcome.	his hand caught in the machine with	"There shall be seed time and harvest"	A very pleasant birthday surprise.	а прог, ши оторез, осо., аго сисар, ао	here only awaiting capital to develope it; the unsurpluse of consolidate or pool its earnings with any competitor- factories, and the success of the important industries	-insure the development and growth of new manu-
native trees, and hear again the stories	Benth Harren Margan has	the above result.	the Good Book says, but it looks this season as if there need be a little hur-	party was held at Mr. C. Fisher's, on	KINYON'S.	favored sections of the country; and that being, as	Benton Harbor is, within a few hours of Chicago,
of the sufferings, the trials, and tri- umphs of the brave Pionees of south-	THE South Haven Messenger has quit painting its outside pages, now	MR. WM. B. CROXON returned Mon-	rying at both ends of the subject.	the 22d of May, this being the 22d anniversary of their daughter Etta.	White Cashmere Shawls only \$2.50,	favord sections of the country; and that being, as which is reached with no loss of business hours, at a ing a refreshing sleep, is an advantage to business YOU NEED NOT GO TO THE WILDS OF TH	en and manufacturers of the highest importance.
western Michigan. Old settlers of ad-	having the work done in Chicago, and	day morning from a visit to his daugh-	[St. Joseph Republican.]	The subject of sheep husbandry was	at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 7	SUFFERING a thousand privations to gain a competer	E WEST, nor spend your best days as a PIONEER, neya constant and heavily taxed contributor to the
joining counties are especially invited to be present. The young and middle	calls it an "improvement."	ter, at Winepeg, Manitoba. He says	Quite a number of Royaltonians are	very ably discussed at Mount Hope	Colored Cotton Skirts very cheap, at	costs of developing a new country.	
aged are also invited. Everybody will		he was very favorable impressed with	down with the measels The Second	Grange hall, on last Saturday.	$\mathrm{HIGHS}.\mathcal{U}$	COME TO BEN	TON HARBOR!
enjoy the occasion. Excursion rates on	MANY of those who moved their	the country, that it is rapidly being	Baptist Church of Benton Harbor, will be opened for services the third Sab-	The farmers of Oronoko and adjoin-	Farmers, call on Rough BRos' for		
railroads. Stands will sell refreshments for the benefit of the society. By or-	heating stoves during "house-cleaning	filled up with settlers, and that more	bath in June, with Elder Brownell as	ing townships are contemplating hold-	all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IM-	Enjoy its pleasant society, superior schools and invi- living in a civilized country, among a prosperous con your property is protected by a steam fire engine and Church-edifice, School District, Corporation, or mun and be happy, and MAKE MONEY FAST, by first buying,	nmunity, where TAXES ARE LIGHT, and where, though
der of committee.	time," now wish they had waited un-	mechanics are going there than can	pastorThe members of the Royal-	ing an agricultural fair next fall, on	PLEMENTS.	Church-edifice, School District, Corporation, or mun	icipal debt of any kind! Come to Benton Harbor
N. HAMILTON, Pres.	til next July or August.	find profiable employment.	ton lodge of Odd Fellows, and the members of Royalton Fruit Grange,	the plan of township fairs held suc-	Seeds, Beans, Peas, and Corn, at /	some one of the thousands of manufacturing industr Call at my residence, on Territorial street, at head	ies that promise you A FORTUNE AT HOME!
C. D. NICHOLS, Sec.		WE acknowledge the receipt of a	will unite in adding another story to	cessfully in Ohio for the last twenty	BARMORE & RICHARDS.	Can as my reenced on remonal street, at field	
- GREEN peas, cucumbers and straw-	IF W. J. Folk's lettuce is all like the	complimentary ticket to the Summer	the building now owned by the latter, and when this is done both societies	years.	Our Dress Goods Stock is immense.	•	J. P. THRESHER.
berries are in the market.	sample he brought to the REBORD office on Monday, he can take the pre-	meeting of the Chicago Driving Park	will hold their meetings therein	Some of the young men of Oronoko,	More Cashmeres arrived this week.		1 Flagont flowers of
	mium over anything we have ever seen	Association, to be held June 23 to July	severe frost Tuesday night is reported	thinking the weather is too warm for them here, go to Buchanan towhship	HIGHS' have the stock.	Job lot of Ladies' Shoes. Call and	Elegant flowers at MRS. DUNNING'S.
MR. W. A. SEVERSON has had his	in that line.	4. Six hundred and eleven entries have	to have injured the fruit badly in some sections. Along the lake shore the	once a week to get "Koole." XXX.	All kinds of Canned and Dried	look them over, at NOBLE'S.	We have added a few more new
soda fountain running this week.		been made for this meeting, and the	damage is light, but a few miles back	AAA.	Fruit, at BARMORE & RICHARDS?	MUSIC TEACHING.	styles of Dress Goods to our stock,
	Rev. Geo. Sicafoose, P. E., will	value of the stakes, purses and added	in the country the results are quite	NEW TROY ITEMS.	Buy your ALABASTINE at	MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services	which makes it complete.
REV. W. I. COGSHALL went to Albi-	preach in the U.B. Church, in this	money exceeds \$40,000. The admission	serious. Strawberries, cherries, and some other small fruits seem to have	The past week has had a very dam-	ROUGH BROS' Hardware.	as teacher of the Piano and Organ.	REDDEN & BOYLE.
on, Monday, returning Tuesday morn-	place next Tuesday evening, June 5.	price is \$1, including seat in grand	suffered most.	aging effect on the fruit interests, in	You must go and see HIGHS' stock,	Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour)	Try us for any grade Coffees.
ing.	Mr. S. will start Thursday, the 7th, for	stand. Racing commences each day at		this section, the strawberrles being	of Wool Fringes. They are beautiful.	lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city	S. & W. W. SMITH.
	Oregon, with his family.	2:30 p.m. For programs address D.	HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS.	the worst sufferers.	New Spring Goods in ladies ,gents'	after a thorough four years' course at	Go to KINYON'S for School Books.
SETH E. STRAW has erected a large	Bran found from Dominan to Ot Tarant	L. Hall, Sec., 116 Monroe st., Chicago.	May 30, 1883.	Our Kansas friend has learned from	and youths' Shoes and Boots being re-	the Hershey Music School in Chicago,	New stock of Box Stationrey, at
bill board on the corner of Day's Ave. and Front st.	THE fare from Berrien to St. Joseph,	SENATOR DUNCAN has introduced a	Stock law is in full force in this	experience, that rude but efficient teacher of humanity, that in April.	ceived at the Major House Boot and	bearing the highest testimonials from Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others.	WESTON'S
and rank St.	or vice versa, on the May Graham, is 50 cents, and 25 cents for your dinner,	bill to amend the charter of the city	locality.	corn is by far more productive in the	SHOE STORE.		A 36-inch black all wool Cashmere,
THE Woman's Christian Temperance	if you have not supplied yourself with	of Niles, by adding one section as fol-	Farmers find it a difficult matter to	crib than in the ground.	Headquarters for Paints, Oils, &c.,	Two lots on West street, opposite	A 36-inch black all wool Cashmere, only 50 cents per yard, at
Union of Niles have a strawberry so-	crackers and cheese.	lows:	get their corn planted, owing to the	The continued wet weather makes	ROUGH BROS' Hardware.	Elias Eaton's property, can be bought	REDDEN & BOYLE'S.
cial to-night.		SEC. 34. It shall be the duty of the	wet weather.	our farmers look rather blue, and sigh	Garden seeds of all kinds in bulk, at	at this office. Will accept one or two	Scotch Ginghams only 10c. at
······································	MISS MARY REITER, formerly of	common council at its first meeting	Yesterday Rob. Decker was serious-	for a change of administration in the	BARMORE & RICHARDS. 4	good horses on payment. Lots are	TAYLOR'S.
MRS. GEO. KEIZER, of South Bend,	Berrien Springs, was married to Mr.	in June, A. D. 1883, and at its first meeting in May, in each year thereafter,	ly kicked in the face by a horse owned by Fet. Godfry.	weather bureau,	•	4x20 rods. Will sell one or both.	When in need of any goods, call and
spent Sunday last with her mother,	Clark Schutt, at the residence of her	to elect by a majority vote of said	Dr. J. H. Royce, of Lake township,	The exercises appertaining to Decor-	Ladies will find the largest line of Kid, Pebble Goat shoes in the market,	WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lb.	examine our prices, and you will cer-
Mrs. Batson.	father, Rev. D. H. Reiter, in Fulton,	council one director of the poor who shall hold his office for the term of one	is almost a daily visitor to these parts,	ation Day will not be publicly observ-	call in and see them, at	for 25 cents. Try them.	tainly buy. REDDEN & BOYLE./7
	Kalamazoo county.	year and until his successor is elected	attending to official business, and rais-	ed in our place, as the ashes of our im-	3t SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.	Two as finely located lots with well	
MR. T. E. SHENSTONE, now traveling		and qualified, and whose duties and	ing vital points.	mortal dead lie beneath the sod of		built brand new houses for sale. Call	MORRIS has 10 different brands of
for a Chicago cracker bakery, was home over Sunday.	A large number went from this place	compensation shall be prescribed by ordinance or resolution of said council.	The Baptist fraternity at this place	Dixie's land. May God bless the fair	To know what nice goods HIGHS	at this office.	Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco.

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A large number went from this The Baptist fraternity at this place at this office. home over Sunday. ordinance or resolution of said council. have, come and look at our goods. and brave hearts of His children who, and vicinity to see Sells' Bros. circus, Summer Goods just received, at have taken a bell on trial, which they You will find everything in the Groat Niles, Monday. They report a very WM. POWERS would like to see those alike forgetful and forgiving of the and MRS. DUNNING'S. have placed on their new church, and cery, Crockery and Glassware line at MAJ. W. S. MILLARD, of Niles, who FIGHT-Two women of Bertrand large crowd, but say the show was pot dark past, on the thirtieth day of May, who are owing him. He has a little will retain the same should it prove The place to buy Crockery, is at township, on the Dayton road, engaged BARMORE & RICHARD'S took a trip across the big pond, recentup to what they expected. strew the graves of those strangers piece to speak to them to be what they want. S. & W. W. SMITH'S. in a scrimmage, on Friday last, pumlv. has returned. with the emblems of earth's purity, FOR SALE .-- A House and Lot in A basket picnic will be given this Do not forget that GEO. W. NOBLE meling each other in handsome style. Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco, Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim. IT was feared that the frosts of last and man's immortality. evening at the church. Proceeds to go THE Journal says Supervisor Fisher s the LEADER of low prices in Boots. with some scratching and hair-pulling MORRIS'. **C** week had done serious damage to the Dr. J. C. Bostwick is here visiting Smith. in Galien. Shoes and Clothing. SEE CHARLEY towards furnishing the same. found 165 male and five female dogs thrown in to vary the monotony. One Our Wall Paper is going off fast. small fruits on the Lake shore, but with his numerous friends; also mak-Samuel Flowers, of this place, wishes BEFORE YOU BUY. in Oronoko township. A large line fine of OIL-CLOTH can of the "ladies" received a black eye the latest advices from that section ing collections. To what extent he in-Call early and select, at to hire twenty good, active men to sell Paints, Wall Paper, & Alabastine. be found at and numerous scratches, while the WESTON'S DRUG STORE. say but little damage was done. tends to blend pleasure with business. washing machines, and will pay per CAPT. HEWSON has been taking some ROUGH BROS' Hardware. other came off with the loss of some of WESTON'S. I am unable to state. month to each man. S65. That 50 cent Plug, at MORRIS', is splendid views along the line of the her hair, and face pretty well scratched Have you seen the Favorite Carnel MARRIED .- May 24, 1883, at the res-The controversy over the angling A birthday party was given at Daythe boss. narrow gauge railroad. up. From the report we receive from idence of the bride's mother in this Sweeper, best made, at // TAYLOR'S. road has developed one fact at least: ton. Mills, last Saturday, in behalf of the scene of battle, there was "music 30 different brands of Cigars, at village, by Rev. W. W. Wells, Mr. Ś That the mere removal of one's abode W. H. TRENBETH has a large stock Trenbeth, the Tailor, Mrs. Mills, who was eighty-six years of WALT. H. CHAMBERS, of Niles, has in the air" for a time. MORRIS' Allen Emerson and Miss Ida L. Weafrom Weesaw to Chikaming township. of new Cloths, just bought, of the lat been made an express messenger on age. A goodly number of her children ver. The RECORD extends its hearty the Air Line division of the M. C. R. R. and friends were present, thus reducso alters the character of man that the est styles. Card of Thanks. Notice to Tax-Payers. congratulations. once persecutor becomes the protector ing the age of the old lady, for the Latest shades of Cashmeres at tor In behalf of Wm. Perrot Post No. As required by the Charter of the of the weak and defenseless. HARRY WEAVER was home from time, some fifteen years. ROUGH & HELMICK'S. At his new place of business on Main street, village of Buchanan, I hereby give no-22, G. A. R., we, the undersigned Ex-THE latest style hat now worn by has received a fine stock of Well, I must down with the pen and Chicago to spend Sunday with his tice that I have received the Assess-Carpets! Carpets! Trade booming, ecutive Committee, desire to express our young ladies is in the shape of a into the shafts, for there breaks upon parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Weaver. ment roll of said village for the year FROM THREE OAKS. /| TAYLOR'S. at: our sincere thanks: 1883, for the purpose of collecting taxes, and that I will be at the Complate, but much larger. On close ex Spring Goods my ear the demoniacal yell of May 30, 1883. 1st. To Rev. W. I. Cogshall for his All the new summer styles in Milamination, however, these inverted THE Republican says the colored "SAWDUST! Your correspondent was either away mon Council room, in Engine House people of Niles will try to get up a plates will be found to have a narrow eloquent and very able address, which /2 TAYLOR'S. linery, at from home or on a tear last week, and No. 1, on each and every Saturday, to he delivered in a masterly manner, to first of August celebration in that city. rim or band to hold onto the "har." Locals. Lost, between S. Scott's and C. F. ---IN-and including June 30, from 8 o'clock did not send anything. the entire satisfaction of all present, and A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M. to receive tax ----Howe's, a light Log Chain. The finder The show went off all right, but which will long be remembered by money. On all taxes paid before July THE streets were full of teams and MRS. HULDAH FARMER, mother of MR. PETER WEESE has a fine lot of will confer a favor by leaving it at my **Piece Goods & Suitings** some of them who were watching it 1, one per cent. will be added for colthose who were fortunate enough to plants of Sweet Polato and Tomato pedestrians on Saturday -last, and a Hon. W. S. Farmer of Benton Harbor, S. SCOTT. place. went off all right after a while. There lecting, and on all paid from and after hear him. for transplanting, all grown without large trade is reported by our merchants. died at Eau Claire, on the 7th inst. July 1, four per cent. will be added as were several of the Buchanan boys Extra copies of the RECORD may be 2d. To Rev. H. V. Warren for his glass, and of the best varieties. Call aged 94 years. Her remains were defees for collecting. All of said taxes had at the News Depot of down here, some of whom stayed all Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at earnest appeal to the Throne of Heav-H. H. KINYON. are required to be paid before the 19th posited in Silver Brook cemetery, Niles. at his garden, on West street, north. ft THE D. M. D. C. will give a social night. Palmer staved, for one. enly Grace in behalf of the brave solday of July, 1883. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in Go to MORRIS' and see his Electric dance at Dayton, on Friday evening, Dr. C. Ames of Chicago was here J. M. RUSSELL, Marshal. diers of the late war. PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION light. He is bound to lead in every-June 8. Scidmore's band will furnish ast week and bought a car-load of ELIJAH STROUP, of Niles, wants it 3d. To the Buchanan Glee Club for the post office room. . tf thing. distinctly understood that he don't want new milch cows. He got some very their successful rendition of songs of Notice to Bridge Builders. Brocade and watered silk, all colors anybody to trust any of his family, or good ones. HIGHS' Beautiful Parasols are the Y their own selection, in which they THE Home Mission Band will meet Sealed bids for furnishing all mateat \$1.25. Beautiful goods found only Mr. E. K. Warren has recovered anybody else, on his account, and that best for the money in the City. 2 . 🍤 proved themselves masters of their rial and building a white oak combina-HIGHS' at the residence of Mrs. Croxon, on from his being run over by a wagon, his boys must hereafter grub for them-CALL AND SEE HIM. SETH E. STRAW has over 2,000 samtion pile bridge (substructure and suprofession. Lake street, to-morrow (Friday) after-Spring shades of Nuns' Veiling selves, and not trouble him any more. so as to be around and looking after perstructure) across the St. Joseph ples of Wallpaper, consisting of Brown 4th. To the Committee on Floral Decdouble fold, all wool, at HIGHS'. river, at Buchanan, Mich., will be rehis business. Buff and White Blanks, French Flats, orations, consisting of Mrs. J. F. Barceived by the undersigned Commission-Our mills are all running full blast. Call on L.T. EASTMAN, at the Van Satins, Mica, Bronze, Embossed and SCHOOL BOOKS. ONE of the members of the Common more, Mrs. Samuel Wells, Mrs. Solomon ers of Highways of Niles and Buchan-In the wind storm of Sunday, the KUGN, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. Brunse Paddock has just commenc-Solid Gilt, and Borders to match; also Riper place, corner Day's Avenue and Council is rich enough to own a horse. an townships, at the office of the Town-ship Clerk of Buchanan township, at Rough and Prof. J. F. Jordan, and 20th, several pond nets belonging to ed clerking for Chamberlain & Hat-Chicago street, for the BISSELL PLOW a full line of Decorations for ceiling-The other day he let his horseship out their assistants, for their untiring en-St. Joseph fishing parties were de-WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. field. We wish him much success. and all kinds of PUMPS. Buchanan, until the 12th day of June, work, and will not be undersold. 16m3 to graze on the green grass, but it ergy in weaving garlands and wreaths, 1883, at noon. Said bridge to be 240 The Rev. M. M. Martin preached a Canned Goods are very low, at 2 fetched up in the pound. Who says and artistically arranging the flowers · LOST .- On the street, Sunday evenfeet long, with three or four spans: When you fail to get glasses any memorial sermon to a crowed house the Marshal don't attend to business? ing, a Ladies' Gold Hunting Case TREAT & REDDEN'S. which were used in ornamenting the bridge to be 16 feet wide, and about 26 TILE will be made near Berrien where else that fit your eyes, try KINlast Sunday, at the Congregational speaker's stand and in decorating the Watch. Has been broken about the A new lot of Parasols just received feet above low water mark (depth of Springs, Mr. P. F. Dougherty having von's, they are all warranted, church. It was a good discourse. soldiers' graves, and for the bountiful low water from 3 to 7 feet). Plans stem and been mended. The finder REDDEN & BOYLE'S. at recently purchased a machine to make ON and after June 3 all trains on the and specifications to accompany the The Martin house is growing slowly. If you want garden seeds, come and supply of button hole bouquets which will please return the same to the bids. The said Commissioners reserve Michigan Central road will be run by Lace Curtains from 20 to 70 cents a them with. Dr. C. W. Conner is getting material see us. BARMORE & RICHARDS. they presented to the vetran soldiers, M. BADGLEY. store of Detroit time, which is nineteen minvard. at 12 TAYLOR'S. the right to reject any or all bids. on the ground for a new store building. JAMES W. DELONG, Com. of Niles Tp. DR. F. H. BERRICK will preach in to the fire department, and to our dis-WATCHES! WATCHES! KINYON You know that HIGHS' Corset Stock utes ahead of Chicago time, which is Best fitting, stylish suits from TREN-Wool is beginning to come into martinguished guests, as a token of regard. the Oak street Advent church on Sunnow used by the road. You fellows selling more than ever. Do not fail to is complete. HOMER N. HATHAWAY, BETII's new stock. ket lively. 5th. To the Finance Committee for day evening. The public is cordially who will have your watches set by call there before you buy, unless you Com. of Buchanan Tp Simon W. Anderson, of Greenbush Remember that HIGH's are selling Go to KINYON'S for School Books. their prompt action in soliciting and invited. Subject-"No Neutral Ground want to miss a bargain. -Dated Buchanan, Mich., May 22, 1883. railroad time, prepare to change. died last Friday morning. He had red and white table linen the cheapest collecting subscriptions. Remember that we are offering big in Religion." New Carpets received to-day, at been sick but a short time. He was a Also, at the same time and place, 6th. To the citizens of Buchanan bargains in Carpets. μ TAYLOR. Wall Paper, Border, center peices, THE Era says: "Gov. Begole offered TAYLOR'S. single man. the Commissioners of Niles and Ber-' THE editor of the Niles Democrat is and vicinity for their liberal donations and all decorations, at WESTON'S. ? Full line of Laundry and Toilet trand townships will receive sealed A. L. Drew, of this county, a position A new lot of ladies' Neck Ware just Mrs. Lawrence Clapp is very sick. in money, flowers and evergreens. Soap, at TREAT & REDDEN'S." a little off when he credits us with lobids for building a white oak combinaas one of the inspectors of the asylum received, at % REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Finest line of men's fine shoes in Chere is but little hopes of her recov-7th. To the fire department for their cals he clips from our neighbor, the tion bridge (superstructure and sub-Call and see that new pattern in at Kalamazoo. Drew declined, and FOR SALE .-- A nice little property market, call in and see them, at structure) across the St. Joseph river attendance in so large numbers in the Independent. Dr. Foster Pratt, of Kalamazoo, will Dishes, at TREAT & REDDEN'S.) on Day's avenue for \$600. A bargain. 3t SCOTT & BROWNFIELD. The brick-layers are laying the brick at Bertrand, Berrien county, Michigan. line of march to the hall, which was a have the place." Said bridge to be 280 feet long, four spans; bridge to be 16 feet wide, and Enquire at this office. Fine Stationery, best steel Pens, and for the new meat market. THE Benton Harbor Investigator proof of their devotion to the cause of Everything in glass ware. All of Ink in market, at James A. Kellogg, of Niles, delivers HIGHS' Hosiery for ladies and chilwants' the city dads of that burg to the new styles at 10 liberty. about 16 feet above the water at the THE whistle of the Narrow Gauge WESTON'S Drug Store. the address here to-day. Β. dren. 3 west end and 19 feet at the east end, BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Sth. To the Common Council of the buy a piece of property for a public engine was again heard in town on water from 4 to 10 feet deep. Plans village of Buchanan for the many fa-Large assortment of Wedding Pres-Now if you want Cheap Crockery Friday. It has been repaired in good and specifications to accompany the FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. vors shown by them to the various KINYON'S. ents. at 12 we have it. proposals. The said Commissioners shape, and painted, so that it now looks Seasonable Specialties, May 28, 1883. committees. THE Woman's Foreign Missionary Don't buy Carpets until you see our BARMORE & RICHARDS. reserve the right to reject any or all as good as new, but it won't go farther Apropos to the acting editor's sug-SAMUEL WELLS, stock and get prices. TAYLOR. Society will meet at the residence of See TRENBETH'S new stock of Cloths north than Berrien Springs (unless it M. W. SLOCUM, gestion, we would say that it has been JAMES W. DELONG, Mrs. W. W. Osborn, on Wednesday Our Parasols are handsome and very goes on the boat) for some time yet. for suits H. P. MCEWEN. Com. of Niles Tp. AT THE too rainy to go afishing, and too wet afternoon, June 6. cheap. 4. REDDEN & BOYLE. JOHN REDDEN, Com. of Bertrand Tp. JOHN CURTIS. NEW DEPARTMENT,-Mrs. Taylor has and cold to do justice to farm work; JOHN TAYLOR A FEW days since, a horse belonging Just received, at MRS. DUNNING'S nevertheless, our farmers have nearly Dated at Buchanan, May 22, 1883. added a Dress Making department. Executive Committee. CORNER DRUG STORE. LOST .-- Mrs. Michael Hess has lost a to Frank Myler, in the bend of the another large and elegant assortment all taken advantage of the few sun-All Work guaranteed. Rooms over pair of silver-bowed spectacles. The river, was seriously injured by getting of Millinery goods. shining days, and report planting done, bank. TOURNAMENT .- The Niles Republi-FOR SALE .-- A corner lot in Rynearfinder will please leave them at the his foot caught in a wire fence. We Central Park Lawn Grass Seed, for or nearly done. Some farmers who New-Goods at TAYLORS this week. can says: "Arrangements are perfect MRS. B. H. SPENCER has the agency son's Addition, cheap. Call at this Post-office. believe the barbed wire was gotten up awns and vards. planted previous to the cold rains ing for a grand fireman's tournament For Canned or Dried Fruits, Jams for the celebrated Madame Griswold Alabastine for walls and ceilings. office. for the purpose of helping the horse have been obliged to replant nearly the to be held at this city the middle of and Jells, go to S. & W. W. SMITH'S? Handy Package Dyes. patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and A good house and lot on Day's ave-WE learn that Harry Sterrett, who liniment trade of the country. whole, the seed rotting without a sign September. Between \$1,200 and \$1.-**Diamond Package Dyes**: nue, for \$800. Call at this office. Skirt Supporters, Ladies in need of Remember that TAYLOR sells Goods was injured by a falling building in Dye Stuffe in bulk. 400 will be given in prizes, also severof germinating. anything in this line are requested to 160 acres of land suitable for stock lower than any house in the State, ζ Reliable Garden Seeds. Chicago, noticed last week, is yet conal special prizes. The sweepstakes EXCURSION TICKETS will be sold to Fruit in this locality seems to have call and see her. Residence on Day's raising. Eighty acres of dry land. Perfectly Pare Baking Powder will be \$400, the largest ever offered in fined to his room by his injuries. Chicago on the Michigan Central railescaped injury from the recent hard Burr oak openings, balance meadow, can be had for \$26 per acre, at this MORRIS has the finest line of Con Dream Land Mist, the perfume for avenue, opposite Spencer and Barnes' this part of the country, open to the road at one fare for the round trip, frosts. Tender garden vegetables and fectionery in Berrien county. he handkerchief. world. E. Murray will contribute a furniture factory. during the National Railway Appli-ance Exposition, as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday, May 29 and 30, good to return until June 4. Tuesday and to return until June 4. Tuesday and to return until June 4. BENTON HARBOR has purchased a office. young grape shoots being about the Apprentice Girls-wanted at MRS. street sprinkler of an approved make, This is to certify that we have used - 68 acres of land with good crops, can only things nipped, and they not se-AT THE the water and fire proof roof paint, put on by Kingery & Hathaway, and that TAYLOR'S Dress-making Rooms, over and run it at public expense. They

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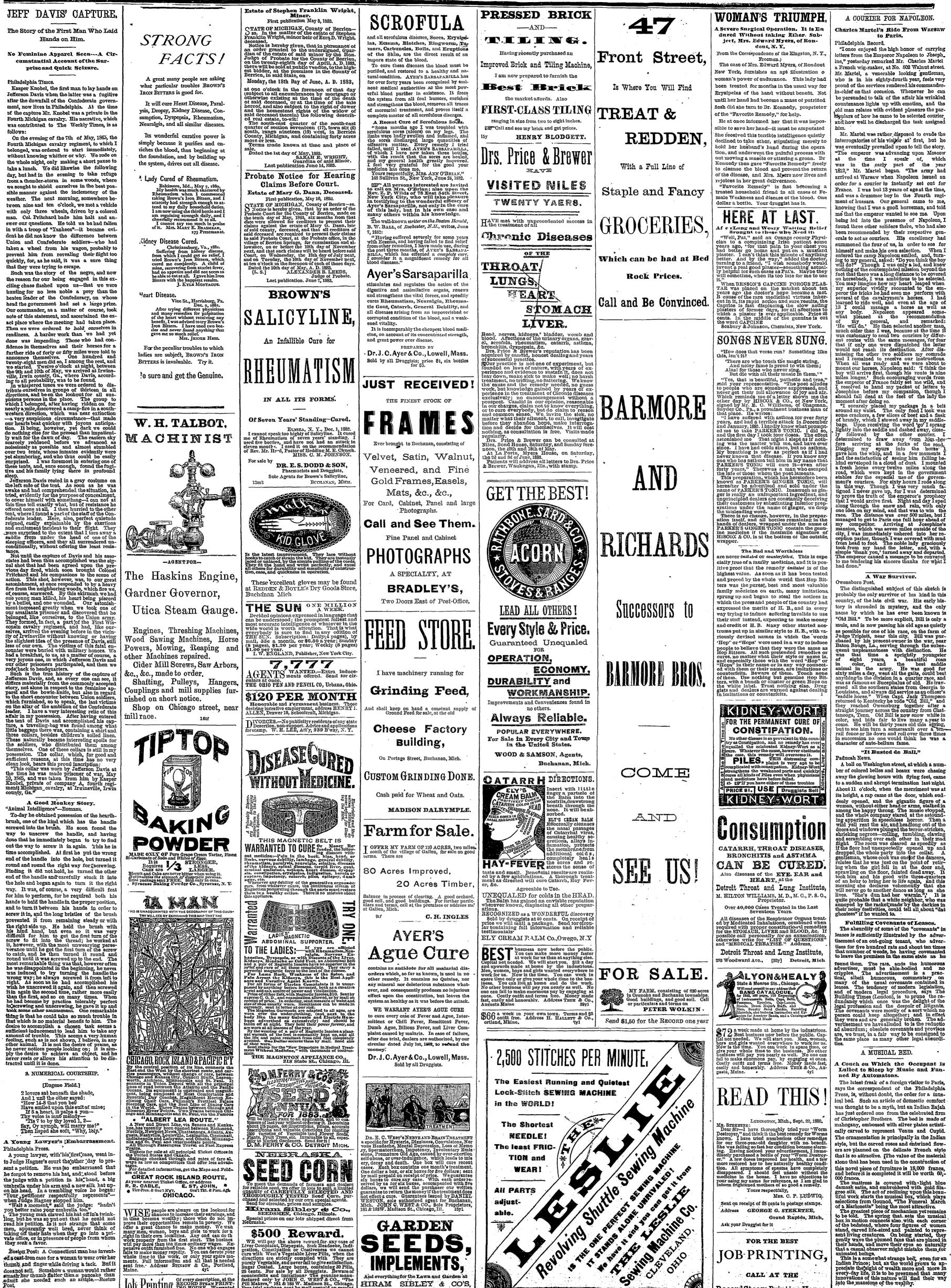
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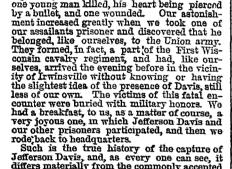
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A Good Monkey Story. "Animal Intelligence"-Romans. To-day he obtained possession of the hearthbrush, one of the kind which has the handle screwed into the brush. He soon found the way to unscrew the handle, and having done that he immediately began to try to find out the way to screw it in again. This he in time accomplished. At first he put the wrong end of the handle into the hole, but turned it round and round the right way for screwing. Finding it did not hold, he turned the other end of the handle and carefully stuck it into the hole and began again to turn it the right way. It was, of course, a very difficult feat for him to perform, for he required both his hands to hold the handle in the proper position, and to turn it between his hands in order to

A Young Lawyer's Embarrassment. Philadelphia Press.

to Judge Hagner's court the other 'day to present a petition. He was so embarrassed that he forgot to remove his hat, and stood before the judge with a petition in his hand, a big

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was thought to be a myth, but an Indian Rajah has just ordered one from the celebrated firm of Christopher Brothers. The bed is made of mahogany, embossed with silver plates artistically carved to represent Venus and Cupid. The ornamentation is principally in the Indian style, but the carved roses and entwined flowers are planned on the delicate French style that is so attractive. [The value of the material alone that has been used in the construction of



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