

times I lay and I hear old witch come in de winder. She go zing, zing, zip! but she can't light on me, 'cause I got de knife under my head."

gan to understand the situation when the woman showed him that all the beds in the house were supplied with knives to keep the old witch off. The woman said the white folks told her the "old witch" was the night mare, when her blood did not circulate, but the colored people did not believe that, but thought they were ridden in their sleep by an old witch. An inquiry developed the fact that the superstition

New York has 31 synagogues and

A court at Mahanoy City, Pa., has decided that money left to a church for soul masses shall go to the heirs

On Monday the judges of the New York court of appeals blossomed on the bench in flowing robes of black silk

A Chicago merchant advertises for a red-haired assistant, and says he finds the red-headed people the most active.

Miss Bettie Pender, a prominent society girl of Anna, Ill., suicided Tuesday to save her reputation. A doctor

Gradually the saloon-keepers of Kansas are coming to the conclusion that the people meant just what they said when they enacted the present law. Every bar in Lawrence has been closed.

Mrs. Brewster, the wife of the Attorney General, is twenty years his junior, and was an employe in the Department of the Treasury when she married him, her father's intimate

A \$300 diamond was found while cleaning out a well at Eagle, Wis., a few days ago, and Boynton, a Milwaukee jeweler, to whom the stone was sold for a dollar, has bought up acres

They have found out that the leve at Madison, La., was cut by some one who wanted to flood logs into the Mis sissippi, and they also know that the crevasse thus made is over a quarter of a mile long and eight feet deep.

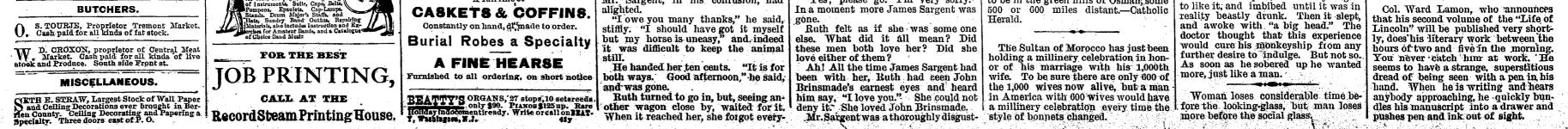
A hunter found 128 wild geese fro zen in the slush on the ice of a pond near Carson, Nev., the other day. Some were dead, but the most of them wayed their wings at the hunter and greet-

The estate of John Emrich, who died in Philadelphia in 1785, is now being looked after. It is partly in Philadelphia, partly in Pittsburg, partly in Germany, and worth \$20,000,000. Mrs. John Boss, of Pittsburg, is one of the heirs, S4 years old, and is in need of all she can get from the estate of the late

Max Haas came from Germany to attend to some business matters for his uncle, and five weeks ago reached Chicago with \$4,000 in his pockets. In two days the Chicago gentlemen of leisure took his \$4,000, and as further remittances have failed to arrive, he has gone to jail, charged with defrauding a hotel keeper out of his board bill

The pretty wife of Secretary Lincoln is very popular in Washington society. Miss Mary Lincoln is about 14 years of age and has a very pretty, graceful manner. She resembles her mother somewhat, having the same light hair and brown eyes. The youngest child is Jessie, a bright little girl about six years of age. Between these two girls are two boys. Abraham and Jack .--

New York Graphic.



"Yes; please go. I'm very sorry."

to be in the green hills of Osman, some

Mr. Sargent, in his confusion, had

A full line of

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1884

Have a dish of strawberries? They are in the Chicago market at only \$7.50 per quart, and not very large quarts, either.

The chemical works of Powers & Weightman, in Philadelphia, burned Friday morning. This was the largest quinine factory in the world, and one of the leading compounders of other medicines. The buildings covered two entire squares in Philadelphia. The loss is over \$2,000,000.

The public debt statement for February shows a decrease of \$2,582,586, which means that the entire debt, less the cash in the treasury, is that amount less than on the last day of January. During the month there were \$9,816,-950 of three per cent. bonds bought and cancelled. There are \$8,500,000 of these still outstanding, on which the interest has been stopped.

The second match between Mc-Laughlin and Dufur, the champion wrestler of the world, took place in Detroit Monday evening, which resultel as did their other meeting, at same place a few days since, in favor of the Michiganaman, who succeeded in put ing the wiry Yankee on his back in the first and third falls, and taking the stakes and door money, in all \$3,-405 50.

Strong efforts are being made by the G. A. R. of this state to have a soldiers home established within the state. They may overdo it. Two bills are now before Congress, one asking for an appropriation of \$200,000, and the other asks for \$1,000,000, and proposes to make it a branch of the national Soldiers' home, which admits only pensioned soldiers. It is to be hoped that one of the bills may become a law, as the poor houses of this state contain quite a number of soldiers, and others are in indigent circumstances.

Mr. Yaple is preparing a bill to secure an appropriation for New Buffalo harbor. In 1882 there was an appropriation of \$5,000 made for a harbor at that point, but the government engineers recommended that there be no money expended there, and the money was not used. The reason given by the engineers was that the appropriation was transferred to Michigan City as being the most appropriate place for a harbor of refuge at the south end of Lake Michigan. In the last campaign the Democrats made considerable of an effort to make such bills appear before the people as steals.

The result of the recent election of a

J. and S. Bailey, which was beautifully The topic for convention work was profitable. "The Bible, the Word of God," under the head of "The Inspiration and Au-thority of the Bible." Rev. A. M. Gould presented an able paper, proving conclusively to any unprejudiced mind that the Bible could not be of man or it would have come to naught, but was from God and could not be overthrown.

After another anthem by the Benton Harbor male quartette the President introduced Rev. M. M. Martin of Three Oaks, who read an excellent paper on "The Mission of the Holy Spirt," who has come to abide with us forever, in each heart, to convict of sin

and to convince of a Savior. Rev. E. D. Rundell, State Supt. of Baptist Sunday school work, spoke upon the subject of "Bible Consecration" in a practical manner and in language understood by all, leaving an impression that will linger with all who heard him.

The audience united in singing "Close to Thee." Benediction by Rev. W. II. Brewster. WEDNESDAY.

The morning session opened with a arge attendance and increased interest. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. II. Brewster, consisting of Bible reading and the singing of "Take the name of Jesus with you," after which prayer for those who study the Bible was offered. Report of E. K. Warren, Secretary, was made, accepted and placed on file;

as was also the report of Miss Helen E. Coolidge, Treasurer, Mr. Warren reported 602 as having united with the church from the Sabbath schools in the five years since the county association was organized. The organized townships were re-

ported as follows: Buchanan, W. A. Severson; Bertrand, Mrs. S. A. Howe; Berrien, Rev. W. Taylor and Wm. Shearer: Galien, M. L. Sherrill: Lake, Mr. Wall; New Buffalo, Mr. Spafford; Oronoko, M. P. Howe; Pipestone and Sodus, M. W. Jennings; Weesaw, J Miller. There were no reports from

Chikaming, Benton Harbor and Niles. The unorganized townships were re ported as follows: Hagar, L. W. Ruggles and P. Lundy; St. Joseph, Mr. Hart and J. II. Lee; Watervliet, Geo. Parsons and others. Bainbridge, Lincoln and Royalton were not reported. Vice-Presidents to look after township organizations were appointed as follows: Bainbridge, A. N. Woodruff: W. W. Cooper; Watervliet, W. W. Al-M. L. Sherrill, W. M. Smith, W. A. Severson, V. A. Shankland and Frank

Moore, the committee on nominations, made the following report: President, Geo. Parsons of Watervliet; Vice-President, Wm. Chamberlain of Three Oaks; Secretary, James Bailey of Benton Harbor: Rec. Secretary, Mrs. M. P. Howe of Berrien Springs; Treasurer, W. A. Severson of Buchanan. For executive committee: Frank N. Potter of Niles, M. L. Sherrill of Galien, J. M. Willis of Berrien Springs. The report of the committee was adopted and the officers declared unanimously elected. A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Warren for his labors in

the Sunday School work as secretary of the association, which was consider ed by all present as expressing but little of the appreciation felt for his invaluable services and the sacrifice made by him, for it was well known that more had been required of him in labor, time and money than should have been asked of any man.

Invitations were received from Three Oaks, New Troy and Watervliet to nearly 60 years. old the convention next year in eac of these places. The convention accepted Mr. Warren's invitation and voted to meet at Three Oaks. On motion \$25 was appropriated from funds of the association towards paying State pledge to International Committee. Oronoko township having sent \$4 to be applied in the same tion shows this lining to have cost \$24. way, by common consent of committee \$1 was added to it that we might send This has so disgusted her other half an even \$30. This added to the \$20 that he has thrown away his pipe and voted for the same purpose last year sworn off. and still in the treasury. makes \$50, and will leave the association with all pledges redeemed. The Buttercup. At the close of the business meeting Every schoolgirl has plucked the golden flower and has held it under her Rev. C. Evans of Watervliet read an instructive and interesting paper on playmate's chin and cried, "Buttercup, the "Geography of the Bible." buttercup!" as it gave a flush of yellow Benediction was given by Rev. M. to the rosy face. Every farmer's boy, too, has heard that if the cows feed M. Martin, when an adjournment to the afternoon was voted. The memupon the buttercup the butter will asbers dined once more at the generous sume the most golden yellow color. tables prepared by the ladies of Ben-So the name of the flower has come

and answering questions, which rendered the meeting entertaining and

There were 108 delegates present. The convention has been one of interest and profit throughout, and each one present must be able in the future to do better work for having been there. Much of the pleasure of the convention was due to the kindness of Mr. James Bailey, who led the singing and presided at the organ. His taste in selections harmonizing with the sentiment of addresses, papers. &c., was simply incomparable. "What must it be to be there," the last selection, was rendered as a duet by the Misses Hull and Lason, the audience joining in the refrain. Adjourned with bene-

> STATE ITEMS. The Paw Paw shirt factory has mov-

ed to Muskegon. A collection of 150 "war envelopes" is displayed at East Saginaw.

A Petoskey woman claims to have had her eyesight restored by the "faith cure.'

An entire family of Smiths was poisoned at Dexter Feb. 25, by eating canned meat.

A Battle Creek man named Watkins claims that the spirits have revealed the Crouch murderers to him.

The Upton Threshing Machine Works will leave Battle Creek if they cannot get side-track privileges.

A three-year-old child of II. L. Slauson, of Ludington, fell into a pail of hot water and was so terribly scalded that it died 36 hours after.

An elderly maiden lady of this city has a cat that she cured of fits by prayer. To those who doubt it she presents the cat as a living witness .- Lapeer Democrat.

Dennis Heffron, of Manistique, for selling liquor without bonds, has been sent to Ioria for ninety days and fined \$100.

Seventeen firms and individuals have signed an agreement to put up a \$40,00) opera house at East Saginaw on condition that the citizens buy 1.000 tickets at \$10 each at the opening entertainment, this money to go

> towards furnishing the house. The boiler in the Advent Sanitarium

at Battle Creek exploded Sunday morning, demolishing the engine house. The damage amounts to about \$4,000, which is fully covered by insurance. The engineer and two other persons were inside of the building at the time. One of them was quite seriously injured.

Lee Fon, a Chinese washee-washee of Flint, was married Monday to Miss Sylvia Owens, a young colored lady who has been for some time in his employ, the Rev. Mr. Chaves, pastor of the colored M. E. church of Flint, officiating.

St. Clair township has among its residents a couple who are doubtless the oldest married people in the county. Jacob Kromenaker and wife, aged 93 and 87 years respectively. Both are in good health. They have been married

Love-sick swains

An Old English Highway.

One of the most interesting of English highways is the old coach road from London to Portsmouth. Its interest is in part due to the charming scenery through which it runs, but as much to memories of a by-gone time. One traveling this road at the present day might well deem it lonely, as there will be met on it only the liveried equipage of some local magnate, the more unpretentious turn-out of country doctor or parson, with here and there a lumbering farm wagon, or the farmer himself, in his smart two-wheeled "trap," on the way to a neighboring

How different it was half a century ago, when along this same highway diction.—Benton Harbor Palladium. fifty four-horse stages were "tooled" to and fro between England's metropolis and her chief seaport town, top heavy with fares-often a noisy crowd of jovial Jack-tars, just off a cruise and making Londonward, or with faces set for Portsmouth, once more to breast the billows and brave the dangers of the deep! Many a naval officer of name and fame historic, such as the Rodneys, Cochranes, Collingwoods, and Codringtons - even Nile's hero him-self-has been whirled along this old highway. All that is over now, and long has

market.

been. To-day the iron horse, with its rattling train, carries such travelers by a different route-the screech of its whistle being just audible to wayfarers on the old road, as in mockery of their crawling pace. Of its ancient glories there remain only the splendid causeway, still kept in repair, and the inns encountered at short distances apart, many of them once grand hostelries. They, however, are not in repair; instead, altogether out of it. Their walls are cracked and crumbling to ruins, the ample court-yards are grassgrown, and the stables empty, or occupied only by half a dozen clumsy cart-horses: while of human kind moving around will be a lout or two in smock-frocks, where gaudily-dressed postilions, bcoted and spurred, with natty ostlers in sleeved waistcoats, tightfitting breeches, and gaiters once ruled the roast.

Among other ancient landmarks on this now little-used highway is one of dark and tragic import. Beyond the town of Petersfield, going southward, the road winds up a long, steep ridge of chalk formation—the "Southdowns," which have given their name to the celebrated breed of sheep. Near the summit is a crater-like depression, several hundred feet in depth. around whose rim the causeway is carried-a dark and dismal hole, so weird of aspect as to have earned for it the ap-pellation of the "Devil's Punch Bowl." -Mayne Reid.

A Montana Mining Gulch.

One day rich by the sweat of their brow, the next beggared by the turn of a card or the dice, they swore, they gambled, they killed each other. Foul blasphemy, the crack of the ever-ready revolver, the death-cry of another victim, were the sounds that now rent the air, accompanied by the click of the gambling-wheel and the shrill-piping music of the dance-houses. For three months the "bar" continued to yield its millions; the population doubled, trebled, till finally nearly every white man then in Montana was to be found in Dead Man's Flat. Millions were taken from the insignificant stretch of accumulated sand; when suddenly one dark tempestuous night the end came; a freshet, caused by the wasteful devas-tation of the forests that clothed for many miles the impending mountainslopes broke down the confining dam of

Eight hundred vagrants, a score of them men whose ages ranged from 90 to 99 years, were arrested in a single week toward the close of last month in Paris. Many of them asserted that they had not slept on a bed for thirty

years. 6-A Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas of Newton, Ia., "My wife has been seriously says: affected by a coughfor twenty-fiveyears, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely

cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years." Trial bottle free at D. Weston's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00. In the lead productions of different countries Spain still holds the first rank the amount reaching-some 120.-000 tons in one year, or one sixth more

than America, which comes next on the list. Buchanan Prices Current. Corrected every Wednesday by BARMORE &

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lides, dry, per pound...... 15@52 Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling 30@35 20@35 18@24

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Estate of Jacob Claire, deceased.

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(First publication March 6, 1884.) STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrièn, ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, ou Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Chaire, de-ceased.

cessed. David E. Hinman, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ninistrator.

prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 31st day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for examining and allowing such ac-count, and the heirs at law of said deccased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, il any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Adminis-trator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

earing. [L S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication March 27, 1883.

Delinquent Drain Tax Sales.



Congressman in Kansas, on a fair and square tariff fight, indicates that the voters of that section are not yet ready for free trade. In a district where the Republicans, at the last election, lacked about two thousand of having a majority, the Republican candidate is elected by a good majority over a more popular man.

The latest move in the Crouch murder case is chronicled as follows in the Detroit Evening Journal:

JACKSON, Mich., March 3.-Daniel S. Holcomb and Jud Crouch were arrested Saturday afternoon for the murder of Jacob D. Crouch, Henry White, his wife Eunice, and Moses Polley, November 21. Holcomb was arrested while working on his farm, at five o'clock, and Jud an hour later at the Hurd House. The former was nervous but signified his willingness to accompany the officer. Before leaving he had an affectionate farewell with his motherless daughter. Jud exhibited the same stoicism and indifference of manner which have characterized him since the sad tragedy was enacted. The detectives are quite reticent as to the reason for taking them into custody, but it has leaked out that a link in the chain of circumstantial evidence which has been wanting for some time has been found, and bloody clothes are admitted to be an important factor. Each have been arrested for murder in the first degree and on four separate charges, so that if either should be released he would immediately be re-arrested on another charge. The prisoners are ready to give bail to any amount, but it is not a bailable case unless the Judge of the Circuit Court or the Circuit Court Commissioners choose to grant it. Horace Hunt, J. P., issued the warrant for the arrests. R. E. Frazer and T. A. Wilson, of this city, are counsel for the defendants. They will be examined March 7.

Sunday School Convention.

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Berrien County S. S. Association met at the Baptist church in this village Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1884, at 10 o'clock

A. M. Delegates arriving on the noon trains Tuesday were met at the depot by Mr. Shankland, Supt. of Congregational Sunday school at Benton Harbor, and

tiful dinner one could but be in a happy mood, and two hours were spent in a delightful season of introductions to new friends and hand-shaking with the old.

called to order by the President, Geo. Parsons, of Watervliet. Rev. William devotional exercises and opened them by a prayer by Rev. A. M. Gould of Niles, and by many others, closing by all joining in singing "Praise God from

bor, then delivered an address of welfriends had so truly expressed by their a few hours before, giving all who at-

sponded to Mr. Bready's address in their own happy way, referring feel ingly to the organization of the association at Benton Harbor in 1879 and

ton Harbor.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The church was well filled as at all previous sessions. Rev. Mr. Goslin of New Buffalo led the devotional exercises. Rev. J. E. Gilbert of Grand Rapids, Mich., presented an admirable paper on "The Books of the Bible." His topic was one he seemed perfectly familiar with, and it was discussed in a masterly way. From the first he commanded the attention of every one present. Rev. W. M. Smith read a carefully prepared paper on "The Bible and Christian Character." The Word of God accepted by the aid of the Holy Spirit is a means of grace to form and perpetuate Christian character. Rev. Gilbert then took charge of the

vited to tea by the ladies, and as usual found the tables in the basement of

the church loaded with every needed delicacy.

EVENING SESSION.

introduced by Rev. C. G. Thomasthem by the male quartette, that was

us together socially and "dinnerally. Rev. J. E. Gilbert, by request, gave information concerning the training school for Sunday school teachers connected with the Lake Bluff Seminary, referring for further information to Mis. C. S. Johnson, 225 Campbell Ave.,

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vote to secure this result.

For some time past Mrs. L. M. See, of Bloomingdale, Van Buren county, has been quietly saving up the smoking tobacco bags emptied by her husband, until she has now got enough to line a bed guilt, and careful computa-

The history of its name reveals a different origin, however. In old English this flower was known as the "button-cop," which means simply "buttoncop," head," in allusion to the round, buttonshaped flowers. The word cop meant head in old English, but it has now been superseded by cup, and the old meaning has been wholly lost. Button gradually degenerated into butter, until every one now says "buttercup." This is a peculiar instance in which the name of a plant suggests its own ori-gin, but suggests it falsely. The but-tercup was once known as "gold-cop" or "gold-head," and "king cop," names which are still preserved in England in 'gold cop" and "king cup."

color.

'open conference" and under a running fire of questions came out victorious, leaving the questioners well pleased with the result. This was one of the most instructive and attractive exercises of the convention. The meeting then adjourned with benediction by Rev. Smith. The delegates were in-

The exercises of the evening were

Scripture reading, prayer, and an anfinely rendered and elicited the compliments of those so fortunate as to hear it.

sending huge volumes of water down the narrow ravine, where it swept everything before it. In five minutes nothing was left of the city. Gamblinghells, whisky-saloons, and dance-houses shared the fate of the flumes, washingcradles, and other costly appliances But the Western man is of an elastic character, and reverses only goad him to further energy. Before daylight di-vulged the whole extent of the devastation the floods had wrought, the building up of a new city-this time not of flimsy tents, but of substantial log structures-had actually begun. But the rays of dawn had news in store which once for all settled the fate of Dead Man's Flat. The "bar" was gone! With the city, with the gambler's tools and the whisky-barrels, had been swept away the gold-bearing sand-bank. The same process of nature that in ages

gone by had deposited the auriferous bank had now spirited it away. The following week there was not a living soul left in the deserted camp. To the dead in their grave-yard, which latter, to be associated with its butter-yellow from its elevated position, had not suffered, was loft the inheritance of Dead Man's Flat, purchased by them with their life's blood. In twenty years' time, nature, ever healing, rejuvenating, would cast her verdant cloak of forget fulness over the sorry gashes man's hand had worked. Already a new army of trees was springing up and closing with youthful vigor the sad gaps cut into their forefathers' rank and file.

Not Bashful, but Unlucky.

There were only two seats vacant in the ladies' cabin of a Fulton ferry boat when a tall man entered, followed by a short man. The empty seats were, unfortunately, far apart, and the short The buttercup is a native of Europe, man motioned his friend to one and prewhere for centuries it has been held in pared to take the other himself.

much esteem. It was once worn by "Oh, let us sit together," said the tall lovers at their betrothals, and in more man, and turning to the man who occuclassical history its golden color was pied the seat next to the nearest vacant dedicated to Hymen. Francis Quarles, one, he asked him to take the latter.

nearly three centuries ago, wrote that: "Certainly, sir," said the person addressed, "anything to oblige a stranger; Compose rush rings and myrtleberry chains, And stuck with glorious king-cups in their though I don't see what you'll gain by bonnets, Adorn'd with laurel slips, chaunt their love son

The ball of politeness thus set rolling, every one, including ladies and children, moved into an adjacent seat The buttercup was introduced into America some years ago, and has now become a weed in all the Eastern on being asked, and after about twenty such transfers had been made the tall States. The double garden variety has man arrived at the upper end of the long been cultivated. The buttercup cabin. There he stood and scratched is called by botanists a Ranunculus or crow-foot. When eaten it leaves a his head in discontented surprise, for there was still only one seat vacant. A harsh, bitter and acrid sensation, often colored boy had drifted in by the front

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noise of the laughter in the cabin

Now, as a matter of fact, no English

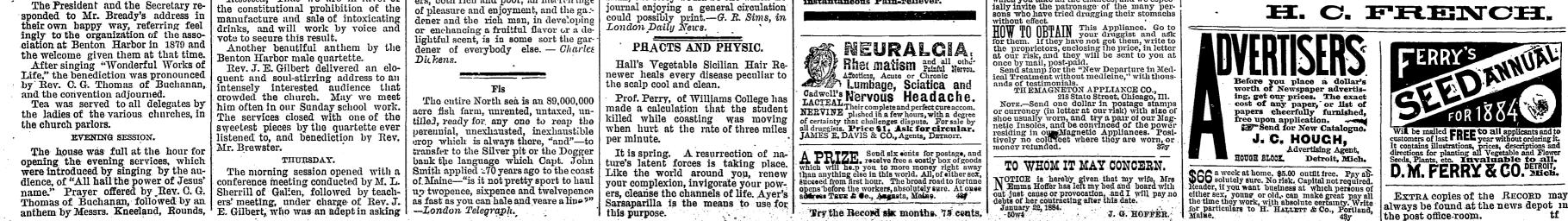
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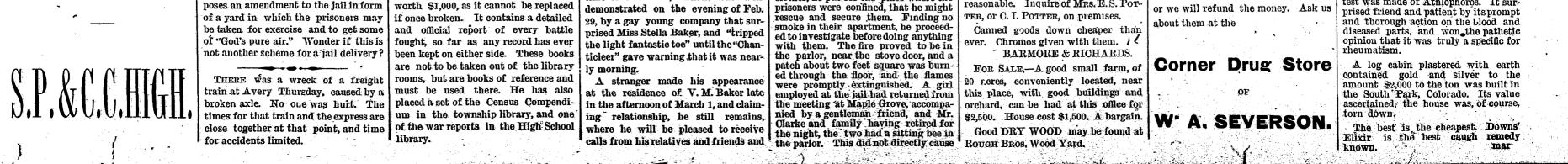
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	Enterceat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as	THE Home' Mission Band will meet	Peck is now in Chicago buying new goods.	are satisfactory. The relatives and friends of Mr. S.		that are so prevalent at this	Cheap, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST Table	•
	Second-Class Matter.	at the residence of Mr. P. N. Weaver,		T. Baker gave him a very pleasant	Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.	season, than	Linen in town. Come and see what	121
		on Main street, opposite Rough Bros.' Wagon Works, to-morrow, Friday af-	FROM THREE OAKS. March 5, 1884.	surprise, at his home Feb. 29, it being the anniversary of his eighteenth	The March number is promptly on our table and is filled as usual, with	DODD'S	we are selling for 25 cents. REDDEN & BOYLE.	1
	Spring Goods	ternoon.	We have beautiful sleighing again,	birthday, his years numberings seventy-	delightful reading matter — edifying and entertaining, and admirable em-		. A good Lunch with Coffee for 15c,	
···		THE tariff question will be the sub-	and the people are trying to improve it to the best advantage possible.	two, and his youngest son having passed his eighteenth, also, a conun-	bellishments. The popular editor, T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., contributes a	German Cough Balsam.	at the new Bakery and Restaurant, opposite the Major House.	,
•	Men's, Youths', Boys'	ject for discussion at the High School	Festus A. Holbrook, a soldier of	drum naturally arises. A good time	characteristic article, "Alarming Things of To-Day," and the Home	doman bodgi baloami	Use Mrs. Dr. Dutton's sure cure	•
	and School Suits.	Lyceum next Tuesday evening. John Alexander and Miss Zora Howe have	1812, aged 94, was in town Tuesday. He is a very smart man of his age.	was enjoyed by all, about forty guests being present, and many more expect-	Pulpit contains one of his sermons, "Sensitiveness of Christ," "Court Zin-	It is unexcelled for all diseases of the	for Caked Breasts and Sore Nipples.	
	HATS AND CAPS,	the protection side of the question.	Mr. Wm. Chamberlain is quite sick	ed, quite a number from a distance,	zendorf," the founder of the Moravian	throat and lungs. Always to	Also Lung Ointment. G. W. NOBLE for the next 30 days	2
A very fine as-	HATG AND CAT S,	MR. HENRY GAUNTT will sell a lot	at the present time. Clyde Martin, who was expelled	but on account of the storm and ex- treme cold weather, we regret could	Church; "Salem, the Old Moravian Town, in North Carolina"; "The Bos-	te found at	will sell Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats,	9
U .	BOOTS AND SHOES,	of farm personal property at public	from school one day last week, skipped	not come. After partaking of an ex-	ton Institutions at Deer Island"; "An- nals of Little Compton"; "Anthony	Dodd's Drug Store.	Caps, and Furnishing Goods, at prices never before offered in Buchanan.	A
sortment of Table	-	auction, at the farm of Mr. Job Gauntt, five miles west of this place, on Wednes-	the same night. He has been heard of at South Haven.	cellent dinner, which was served at the usual hour, music was next in order,	Vandyck, a court Painter"; etc., are finely illustrated and exceedingly in-		never before onered in Duchanan.	7
Linen now on sale	Furnishing Goods,		Alonzo Collins, who lived a mile	furnished by Miss Sallie McPherson,	teresting articles. The serials, "How it All Came Round," and Wrong From	Also a full assortment of all the	Phacts and Physic.	
at 25c to \$1.00 per		the talking.	south of here, died Tuesday morning with consumption. Aged about 43		the First," are continued, and the Es- says, Sketches, Poems, etc., are by pop-	POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES.	The Boston bird show embrace near- ly 2.500 entries. It contains a Brazil-	-
	A BIG LINE.	The county board of school examin-	years,	their happiest mood, but none seemed	ular writers. Marion Harland has a charming story, "A Practical Woman."	FOFULAR FATENI MEDIOINED.	ian macaw that can repeat the first thirty lines of the Declaration of In-	•
yard, and you will	GEO. W. NOBLE.	ers have arranged to hold examinations as follows: Regular, at Berrien Springs	August Vetterly has moved his jew- elry shop in the Hess building.	more happy or pleased than Mr. B. himself. He was the recipient of	The contents are so varied and abundant	FOR SALE.—A farm of 18 acres, in	dependence. a canary that whistles "Yankee Doodle," the only Irish wren	3
be surprised to see		March 28 and 29, and specials at St.	Our village election resulted in the	quite a number of nice and useful	that no one can fail to be gratilied. The price is 25 cents a number; \$2.50	the village of Buchanan. For particu-	and African tourake in this country, and an eagle with wings that spread	
what a nice article	Registration Notice. Notice is hereby given that the	Joseph March 15, and Niles April 5.	election of P. Strehle, Pres.; I. Rynear- son, Recorder; Charles H. Bradley,	presents, for which he wishes to express his warmest thanks to his friends	per annum, postpaid. Address, Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place,	lars, call.on or address J. M. MATHEWS,	nine feet.	•
	Board of Registration of the Village of Buchanan will be in session on	The two Justices before whom Mrs. Vanderhoof was examined decided that	Treasurer; J. L. McKie and Dwight	for their kind remembrance in such a	New York, N. Y.	Buchanan, Mich.	FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Remedy. No fits	, 3
you can buy at 25c.	Saturday, March 8, 1884,	the evidence produced would warrant	Warren, Trustees, for full term, and Jacob M. Smee to fill vacrncy.	substantial manner. He acknowledges ye was so completely surprised by	Locals.	Mrs. N. Johnson has resumed her work at dress making, and solicits your	after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to	
	from 9 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Recorder's office, for	her being held for trial, and according- ly sent her to jail to await the conven-	Old Mrs. Friedell was taken sudden-	these offerings, he "could not utter a		patronage in that line. Residence on	fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch	
	the purpose of registering all qualified voters entitled to vote at the Village	ing of the circuit court.	ly ill Tuesday. There were several went from here	syllable," but he assures us that the pleasant associations of his eighteenth	TRENBETH is doing a large amount of Fashionable Tailoring. Stacks of	Berrien street. She has the agency for the I. X. L. system of cutting.	St., Phila., Pa. 5y1 There nre eight American students	5
	Election to be held on Tuesday, March	Don'T say anything to Robert Rog-	to Buchanan on Saturday last to at-	birthday will long be remembered, and	New Goods of latest patterns and good work is the cause of this.	36m3.	at the University of Berlin this winter.	
White bed spreads	is a qualified voter, and which is not already upon the Register, will be	ers about his whiskers being bobbed so	tend a Masonic lecture. They report a good time.	furnish for the future many pleasant memories. COMMUNICATED.	A good assortment of Smoking To-	Try that 45c Plug, at MORRIS'.	6—Never Give Up. If you are suffering with low	
at \$1.25, \$1.50,	registered by the Recorder at any time previous to said Registration Day on	short. He lighted his fire with kero- sene, and if you will just accept this	James H. Hatlield, our Township		baccos just received at SHAW'S.	For sale, or trade for town property or a small farm near Buchanan, 160	spirits, loss of appetite, general debil- ity, and disordered blood, weak con-	-
+ 100 T + 000	application of said person. After the close of said Board of Registration, on	explanation it may save you getting	Treasurer, wants to sell about ten horses.	Common Council Proceedings. A regular meeting of the Common	Full line Appleton's Readers, just received at KINYON'S.	acres of land, good for a stock farm,	stitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a	
	March 8, 1884, no name can be placed	hurt. He doesn't like to hear about it.	II. H. Bennett's handle mill shut down through some of our stormy	Council of the village of Buchanan was held at the Council Room, in En-		worth \$40 per acre. If you have any- thing to trade, call at this office.	bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surpsised to see the rapid improve-	
are bargains that	or che pono on bracch ri. 1004.	THE Buchanan Cornet Band have	weather, but is running again full	gine House No. 1, on Friday evening, Feb. 29, 1884.	cheap, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S.2		ment that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength	L
no other house can	B. D. HARPER, Recorder.	engaged the Keene Comedy for two evenings, March 14 and 15 Pr day and	blast. Amos Wasson, of Hatch's Mills,	Present—Wm. Osborn, President: B.	maying repainted and papered our	MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services	and activity will return; pain and mis-	-
show you at the	Village Election Notice.	Saturday of next week. The play for	was in town Monday B.	D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Bar- more, Mead, Mowrey, Powers, Weisger-	store anew, we now think we have the finest store in the county. If you	as teacher of the Piano and Organ. Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour)	ery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters.	•
	Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election of the Village of Bu-	the first evening will be Rip Van Winkle.		ber and Willard. The minutes of the regular meeting	don't believe, come and see.	lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city	Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Daniel Weston.	1
price.	chanan will be held at Engine House No. 1, on		FROM DAYTON. Mrs. Weyant is in town.	held Jan. 25, were read, and on motion of Mr. Mead, supported by Mr. Wil-	Call and look at GEO. W. NOBLE'S	after a thorough four years' course at the Hershey Music School in Chicago,	Christine Nilsson has \$125,000 in- vested in real estate in New York	
	<i>Tuesday, March</i> 11, 1884, at which election the following officers	As the the time for village election approaches the candidates begin to	School opened on Monday of this	lard, they were approved. The following bills were read and	\$2.75 and 3,00 Men's Button Shoes. 🍾	bearing the highest testimonials from	City.	
	are to be elected: One President, one Marshal, one Treasurer, one Assessor,	"bob up serencly." So far as heard	week with twenty-five pupils. Miss Taylor of Buchanan teacher.	referred to the Committee on Finance and Claims:	A very handsome new pattern in glassware, just recaived at 2	Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others. MRS. B. H. SPENCER has the agency	Mr. Gongh on Silk Hats. "Itwould be no violation of the com-	
		from the list of candidates for Mar- shall contains the following names;	Mrs. Hurd left on Friday last for	GENERAL FUND.	TREAT & REDDEN'S.	for the celebrated Madame Griswold	mandment," said John B. Gough, "if a man were to fall down and worship	L
	B. D. HARPER Recorder.	J. M. Russell, Amos Evans, John Shook,	Lawton, where she will join her daugh- ter, and thence remove to Paw Paw,	J. M. Russell, services, etc 41 40 John Weisgurber, expenses to South	Desirable Residence Property for sale, Enquire of W. W. SMITH. 7.	patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and Skirt Supporters, Ladies in need of	the silk hat, for it is not made in the likeness of anything in heaven, or on	3
Embroideries that	Notice.	Wm. Batson, Capt. Bartlett, L. B. Car- vell, Homer Hathaway, and Charlie	her future home. She is an old resi-	Bend, etc	25 dozen Corsets just arrived. Some-	anything in this line are requested to	earth." Besides it heats the head and causes the hair to fall off. Parker's	
areverycheap. Our	No politics in village affairs. A Union Caucus will be held at Rough's	Evans.	dent of this place, and will be greatly missed.	Wm. Powers, expenses ou culvert ac- count	thing new. REDDEN & BOYLE. 2	call and see her. Residence on Day's avenue, opposite Spencer and Barnes'	Hair Balsam will stop that and re-	-
experience in buy-	Opera House to nominate Village	THE establishment known as the	A number of the friends of Miss	Wm. Pears, expences in negotiating	If you want a good Cigar, call at J WESTON'S.	furniture factory.	store the original color to gray or faded hair. Not oily, not a dye, beneficial,	,
_	Officers, on Saturday evening, March S, at 7 o'clock.	South Bend Wagon Works, located at	Ella Finch will meet at her home, on Friday night of this week, to cele-	bonds 35 00 ПІСІЧМАХ FUND.	TRENBETH is doing a large amount	A good house and lot, with a fine se- lection of fruits, situated on Oak street,	deliciously perfumed. A perfect hair dressing. 50c. All druggists. mar	
ing them enables	WM. POWERS, A. WILLARD, Com.	Mishawaka, was destroyed by fire last Thursday night, incurring a loss of	brate her eighteenth birthday.	Jos- Shook, 101 hours' labor 1 57		can be bought at this office for \$500, if	An Ohio physician is preparing a medical lexicon in forty-two lan-	
us to sell you the	WM. OSBORN,)	about \$25,000. The insurance amounts	The meetings of the M. E and U. B. churches are still in progress. Rev.	CEMETERY FUND. Joseph Sho.k, 4 hours' labor 60	good work is the cause of this. 4	taken at once. The house is in good condition, and built on a good stone	guages.	
best, heaviest work	Republican Cancus.	to about \$14,000. The disaster throws twenty-five men out of employment	Mr. Taylor, Presiding Elder, and Mr.	A petition was received from O.S. Tourje asking permission to erect a	KINYON has just received from the	foundation.	How to Secure Health. It is strange any one will suffer from	1
for logger or or the	The undersigned, in accordance with a resolution adopted at the Republican	and is a bad stroke for Mishawaka.	Barton, of Three Oaks, are a assisting Mr. Docking in his work. There is a	frame building and place the some on wheels, the same to be used for a meat	manufacturer a full line of all the lat- est style Rings.		derangement brought on by impure blood when Scovill's Sarsaparilla and	3
tor recomoney than	village caucus hild in 1883, call a cau- cus of the Republican voters of the	LIST of letters remaining uncalled	manifest increase of interest in each	market.	New Prints this week, at	Mnonhoth the Moiler	Stillingia or Blood and liver Syrup will restore health to the physical orgrani-	L
can be bought in	village of Buchanan, to be held at Kin- yon's hall, on Saturday evening, March	for in the post office at Buchanan, for the week ending March 6, 1884:	of the churches. B.	Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by Mr. Weisgerber, that the petition of	ROUGH & HELMICK'S.	Trenbeth the Tailor,	zation. It is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and the best blood	
this county Dlosgo	s, 1884, at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, for the purpose of placing in nomination suitable can-	Arthur M. Fox, Oliver Hobart, Byan	NEW TROY ITEMS.	Mr. Tourje be referred to a special committee. Motion adopted.	Chewers of Tobacco, try our Silver Coin Plug. Very nice.		purifier ever discovered, curing scrofu-	•
	didates for the village officers, to be voted for at the village election to be	E. King, Miss Anna Kenyon, (2), Wil- liam Leader, John Madron, John H.	March 3, 1884. Mr. Tan Wharton has returned to	The President appointed Messrs. Barmore, Willard and Harper as such	BARMORE & RICHARDS.	At his new place of business on Main street,	la, syphilitic disorders, weakness of the kidneys, erysipelas, malaria, nervous	5
	held Tuesday, March 11, 1884. Let	Oakes, Mrs. Belle C. Parkes, H. M.	Troy, and it is quite likely that he will	committee. The Marshal made his report of	Nobby spring Suit, at NOBLE'S. We expect to close up our business	has received a fine stock of	disorders, debility, bilious complaints and diseases of the liver, kidneys	,
	every Republican attend. B. D. HARPER, I. C. HOLLER,	Thompson. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.	spend the summer here. Quite a number of our learned gen-	moneys received by him during the year, showing the amount to have been	by April 1. Those owing us will please	SPRINC COODS,	stomach, skin, etc. White stockings are coming into	

	J. G. HOLMES, A. A. WORTHINGTON.	L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.	Quite a number of our learned gen- tlemen and ladies attended the Teach-	year, showing the amount to have been \$4,069.79, which report, on motion of	by April 1. Those owing us will please govern themselves accordingly.	SPRING GOODS,	White stockings are coming into fashion, and washwomen again have a
		MR. YAPLE has introduced a joint	ers' Institute last Saturday, and report	Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Willard, was referred to the Committee on Fi-	S. & W. W. SMITH.	IX	chance.
	THE Era thinks that Berrien Springs needs a bank.	resolution asking the Secretary of War why the C. & W. M. railroad bridge is	a pleasant time. . Old Boreas gave Troy a call last	nance and Claims. The President reported the amount	New Prints for spring wear, at 3 REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	Diana Caada & Cuitinan	Parker's Pain Panacea cures pain in man and beast. For use externally and
Every lady says		allowed to remain across the mouth of	Thursday, and as a result there is a	of licenses collected the last year as \$116, which report, on motion of Mr.	Go to KINYON'S for the new Readers.	Piece Goods & Suitings	internally.
our Embroideries	EXPECT a thaw after the village election.	the harbor, to so great a detriment to	scarcity of wood and weather prophets.	Willard, supported by Mr. Powers, was	Our Canned Goods still going. q	·	The one-pound baby recently born an Long Branch has died of cold from
		shipping. Mr. Yaple has commenced a fight to have the bridge removed.	Mr. O. N. Smith is about to depart unto "green fields and pastures new."	and Claims.	BARMORE & RICHARDS.	Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at	exposure to visitors.
are the cheapest.	THIS is gentle spring, when balmy zephyrs float aloft. It is, so!	The matter was inquired into once be-	To part company with Orlando will be	Rough Bros. Wagon Works asked permission to erect scales on Main	Tablets containing 80 Sheets, good writing paper, at KINYON's, for 15 cts.	PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.	Dr. Roger's Vegetable Worm Syrup instantly destroys worms and removes
		fore, but nothing done about it.	a great loss to the business interests of Troy.	street in front of their Wagon Works for their own use.	TRENBETH is doing a large amount	THOR THAT DIT TOOR DITTON.	the secretions which causes them. Stonewall Jackson's daughter Julia
	JOHN BURROWS, of Benton Harbor, has just received \$450 back pension.	THE most precise ought to be satis-	There were some pugilistic demon-	Moved by Mr. Mead, supported by Mr. Willard, that Rough Bros. Wagon	of Fashionable Tailcring. Stacks of New Goods of latest patterns and	~ <u> </u>	is swelling around in the "best" Eng-
		fied with the lion-like manner in which March was commenced. One of the	strations indulged in at the Lakeside dance the other evening, but happily	Works be granted their request to erect	good work is the cause of this. 5	CALL AND SEE HIM.	lish circles. Townsley's Toothache Anodyne cures
Very fine Corsets	MRS. DUNNING and Miss Riley went this morning to Dowagiac for a visit	worst storms of the winter was on Sun-	no one was injured.	scales. Motion adopted. Messrs. Roe Bros. asked permission	Men's Shoes, the best line in Buchan- an, at NOBLE'S.		instantly.
	NEW silver instruments are being	day night and Monday morning. About eight or ten inches of snow fell, but it	Miss Millie Smith is still confined to the house.	to erect a one-story wooden building, with tin roof, over the race, opposite	an, at NOBLE'S. 6 Large stock Blank Books, at		A Cincinnati court has decided that property not necessary to the church
at \$1 can be found	bought for the Benton Harbor cornet	was so light that it formed no impedi-	For the past few days, business at	the Engine House on Oak street, to be used as a ware-rooom for storing agri-	WESTON'S.	We are the only firm that sell the	which owns it may be taxed.
in our stock, also	band.	ment to railway travel. Monday's trains were all on time.	the pool room has been suspended, in fact froze out. Poverty and cold	cultural implements, etc., said building to be 18 by 36 feet.	Try WESTON'S Corn Cure-15 cents.	Jamestown Dress Goods. No better goods made REDDEN & BOYLE./)	Costiveness is the cause of intolera- ble "bad breath" of multitudes. Dr.
we have good ones	WE are under obligation to the Ben-		weather will accomplish more temper-	Moved by Mr. Mead, supported by Mr. Powers, that Roe Bros. be granted	New stock Scrap Books, Scratch Books, Tablets, Blank Books, &c., &c.,		Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters re- move the cause and prevent the evil,
	ton Marbor Palladium for favors this	We saw a man in Niles, on Monday, bearing in his hands a pair of large	ance work than all the bombastic speeches ever uttered by glory seeking	the request made by them. The President then called Mr. Wil-	at KINYON'S. 7	lots in town, centrally located, can be	and cost only 25 cents. mar
at 000 and 100. D1.	week.	shoes. Our curiosity was somewhat excited. We called at B. Mack's shoe	orators.	lard to the chair, and after making	Ladies' Muslin Underwear. A full	bought at this office.	Over three thousand persons signed the temperance pledge during Mr.
Warner's Health	NILES Presbyterians cleared \$30 on	store. The proprietor informed us the shoes weighed four pounds and were	Mr. H. B. Tirrell drives to the sta- tion in a new rig. Nothing like being	some remarks upon the question, mov- ed that the request of Messrs. Roe	line just received, at 5 REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	DRUG SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.	Francis Murphy's Boston ministra- tions.
	one entertainment on the roller skat- ing rink.	No. 14 in size, and were made for a citizen of Buchanan. Buchanan needs	"one of the principal men of town."	Bros. be referred to a special commit- tee, to be reported upon at the next	A new lot of Glassware Coffee just	WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.	We All Know-1
		more space and large: hidesThree	The elite of New Troy's fair daugh-	meeting of the Common Council, which motion was supported by Mr. Weis-	received, at 4 TREAT & REDDEN'S.	Two lots on West street, opposite	That water never runs up hill; that kisses taste better than they look, and
all numbers.	MR. GEO. CHURCHILL has sold his home property, on Day's avenue, to	Oaks Sun. Be careful, brother Sawyer. Just	ters, accompanied by an equal number of the most debonair gentlemen attend-	gerber. The amendment was adopted, when	I have for sale one finely bred Ply-	Elias Eaton's property, can be bought	are better after dark; that it is bet- ter to be right than to be left; that
	Dr. L. W. Baker.	think how you would feel toed up with	ants that ever graced the social circle	the motion as amended was put and adopted.	mouth Rock Cock, hatched in June,	at this office. Will accept one or two good horses on payment. Lots are	those who have taken Jones' Red Clover Tonic never have dyspepsia,
le la	MR. AND MRS. J. M. BLISS have our		of this village, participated in the pleas- ures resulting from a grand leap year	Messrs. Beistle Bros. asked permis-	1883. JOHN G. HOLMES. Call at the Old Brick Store that Ross	4x20 rods. Will sell one or both.	costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples,
	thanks for a liberal supply of 25th an- niversary eatables.	WILROY HENDERSON, John Galvin, James Galvin, Earl Wright and Clinton	sleighride, last Sunday night.	sion to erect a wooden building on the lot now occupied by J. F. Hahn's	built, for choice Groceries.	Two as finely located lots with well built brand new houses for sale. Call	ague and malaria diseases, poor appe- tite, low spirits, headache or diseases
Anewassortment	inversary encodes.		The Rev. J. A. Docking will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday morn-	hearse house, the same to be two- stories high, for a marble shop.	New Stock of Blank Books, at 9	at this office.	of kidenys or bladder. Price 50 cents, of W. A. Severson.
of ladies' and chil-	L. B. CARVELL is anticipating a large	Friday, charged with drunkenness and	ing at 10:30 o'clock.	Moved by Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Mead, that the request of Beistle	KINYON'S. KINYON carries the largest stock of	MORRIS has one of the finest Dining	At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a Society
	crowd at his sale Saturday. His goods are new and ought to sell well.	disorderly conduct, on complaint of Hugh Boyle. The boys objected to	Mr. Stryker, of Galien, was in town Sunday with his friend, J. A. Smith.	Bros. be referred to a special commit- tee. Motion adopted.	Jewelery and Silverware. /0		for the Prevention of Cruelty to Board- ers.
dren's neck wear	A Benton Harbor man is reported	calling it drunkenness, and to please	The report of Miss Cora Price of the	The President appointed as commit-	All who try the Tycoon Tea pro-	Extra copies of the BECORD may be	We All Believe-1
to arrive in a few	as losing his sight in consequence of	them the Justice changed it to intoxi- cated, when they plead guilty, and were	doings of the Sunday School Conven- tion, which she attended as a delegate,	tee on the request of Messrs. Roe Bros., Trustees Mowrey, Mead and	nounce it the best fifty cent tea in town. Sold only by	had at the News Depot of. ft H. H. KINYON.	That it is a long lane that has no turning; that many a shuft at random,
days from the east.	having had his face frozen.	fined \$10 each and costs. They had at-	was doubly interesting, not only in re-	Barmore, and on the request of Messrs. Beistle Bros., Trustees Mead, Weisger-	TREAT & REDDEN.	Best Kerosene Oil sixteen cents per	finds a mark the archer little meant; that no remedy sold will cure coughs,
C I	THE remains of a young daughter of	tended a party at Boyle's house and didn't know enough to behave them-	gard to its concise composition but al- so by its able delivery.	ber and Powers. The committee on Finance and	Remember that all kinds of Grocer- ies are selling very low, at	gallon, at TREAT & REDDEN'S You can get more of those wool lined	colds. croup, whooping cough and all throat and lung troubles so quickly nor
Very new things.	Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Otto, of Dayton, were buried at Oak Ridge cemetery,	selves.	The Niess Bros. intend to occupy the	Claims reported the bills presented this evening as correct, except that of	TREAT & REDDEN'S.	Boots and all kinds of Overshoes at	permanently as Dr. Biglow's Positive cure; that our druggist, W. A. Sever-
•	Friday.	LAST fall Mr. John Logan went to	second floor of the Carpenter Block as a dwelling place.	George Churchill, on which they asked for further time.	Best Kerosene Oil, at ROE BROS'.	SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.	son is very generous to give bottles of
	ST. JOSEPH fruit farmers are report-	Florida for his health. His friends	"Sawdust" has just finished several	Moved by Mr. Mead, supported by Mr. Willard that the report of the	HOLD THE FORT. Groceries, Flour & Bread, cheap at	Go to DICK'S for fine Fruit and Con- fections. Next to P. O.	this remedy free of charge. New York City is to have a college
	ed as saying that the fruit prospect	have been informed that instead of getting better he is growing worse, and	lessons in life that ought to have been learned years ago.	committee on Finance and Claims be	Fox's. Call and get prices before you	CARRIAGES and AGRICULTUR-	for women as soon as the necessary money can be raised.
	for that section was never better. We are all glad to hear it.	wants to get home. In order to assist	Miss Myrtie Hill is entertaining com-	adopted, the bills allowed, and the Re- corder directed to draw the proper or-	buy. Paint Brushes, new stock just re-	AL IMPLEMENTS for sale at reduced prices, to close out STOCK.	Griggs' Glycerine Salve.
your white muslin		him home, a mask social will be given in Good Templar's Hall on Monday	pany from Cass county. The church choir has, like the last	ders on the village Treasurer for the amounts. Also, that the Committee be		52w6. L. B. CARVELL.	The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a
1 • <i>J</i> •	ST. JOSEPH township has just finished paying \$30,000 of her bonds. They	evening next, March 10, to raise funds	rose of summer, faded and blown away.	granted until the next meeting of the Common Council to report upon the	We will pay a responsible person	MORRIS has 20 different brands of	sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will pos-
sell them to you	are whittling down their burden at a	for that purpose. An admission fee of five cents will be charged. Prizes will	The suit of Jenkins vs the C. & W. M. Railroad Co., that was to have been	bill of George Churchill. Motion adopted.	a salary or a large commission to sell our Sewing Machines in Galien and	Plug Tobacco. Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco,	itively cure piles, tetter, and all skin eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or
for 85c, \$1, \$1.15	rapid rate.	be given, &c., and no doubt an enjoy-	tried before Esquire Pierce last Satur-	The committee on the petition of a number of the firemen reported that	vicinity. Apply to the Manager of our	at MORRIS'S	money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by W. A. Severson. 21y1
and $\$1.25$, as well	THE McGibeny family will have a full house to-morrow evening. A good	able time had. As the cause is a wor- thy one a large attendance is desired.	day, was discontinued because of an error in summons.	the request in said petition was so in- definite they could make no recom-	Niles Office. 3w4 THE SINGER MFG. CO.	161.8 acres of first-class Land, con-	The oldest editor in Pennsylvania is
•	number of seats are sold and others are	REPORT of School District No. 1,	The W. C. T. Union will hold a spe-	mendations, and asked to be discharged from further consideration of the	Fresh stock of those favorite Beef,	veniently located can be had at this office \$60 per acre. A portion of this	W. P. Elliott, of Lewiston, aged 91 years.
made as you can	being rapidly taken.	Weesaw township:-Schcol closed Fri-	cial meeting at the M. E. church on the 7th of March, and all friends of	subject. On motion, the committee on the	Broilers, to be found at ROE BROS'.	same farm with no better land sold re-	Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts.
make them your-	MR. MORGAN WYNN drew at one	day, Feb. 29. We were happily sur- prised to be visited by so many patrons	this organization are cordially invited	petition of a number of the firemen	Call and see our new spring stock of Wall Paper, at WESTON'S.	cently for \$100 per acre. It is a bar- gain.	bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains-
self.	load, with a single team, 1,937 feet of poplar logs. They were drawn from	of the school. The pupils entertained	to attend. In sleighriding it requires an expert	was discharged. The President appointed Trustee	Paper Rags, Old Rubber, Zinc, Brass	Anyone having Kansas real estate	. corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-
	Niles township. It asks the Dayton	them in the afternoon, about two hours, with declamations, singing, etc., when	in social life to make an agreeable com-	Mowrey as a member of the Board of Registration to be held on Saturday,	and Old Lamp Burners taken in ex- change for goods, at the	for sale or trade, may find it to their advantage to call at this office	tively cures piles, or no pay required, It is guaranteed to give perfect satis
•	teamsters to call again.	school closed for the term.	Mr. Eugene Hill is of the opinion	March 8, 1884, and Trustee Powers as one of the judges of election for the	FIVE & TEN CENT STORE.		faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Daniel
	MR. OSCAR A. WOODWORTH, for	The following are the names of those pupils neither tardy nor absent during	that it is too much like paying for a	annual election to he held Tuesday, March 11, 1884.	Good / COME! COME! Everybody		Weston. 28y1 Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, now 75.
We have the best	twenty years a resident of this place, died Tuesday evening, after a painful	the month ending Feb. 29: Arthur	dead horse to have to rent his neigh- bor's bobs at the rate of twenty cents	Moved by Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Powers, that the Common Council	come and see those new Embroideries, whether you buy or not.	We have just placed on sale two	goes over to Cambridge once a month
BLACK SILK for	sickness of a number of months, of	Logan, Melvin Stephens, Jimmie Han- over, Nora McDaniel, Nellie Brown,	per day. SAWDUST.	adjourn. Adopted, B. D. HARPER, Recorder.	REDDEN & BOYLE.		and charms the medical students with his chat about college men and days.
	rheumatism. Aged 61 years.	George Brown and Hattie Orris.	FROM BAKERTOWN.		Please call and see our new line of Hats. Suits and Neckties.		He is still sprightly and wears well his advancing years.
dresses at \$1.50 &	THE blue ribbon craze has been run-	FLORENCE HARTSELL, Teacher.	Bakertown, although considered an	About one o'clock Sunday morning Sheriff Clarke, who keeps his eyes, ears,		New Remedies	For three years Mr. R. C. Wright, of
`\$1.75 you ever saw.	ning wild in the two towns at the	HON. J. C. BURROWS has presented	"Ancient City," is not asleep or dream- ing, judging from appearances and	nose, and sometimes his mouth open, that he may always know what is go-	A valuable farm for sale 1½ miles		Gaston, N. C., had been an intense sufferer from rheumatism. His friend,
Please look at	mouth of the river. About 800 St. Jo- sephites have agreed to drink nothing	Buchanan township library with a set of the reports of the war of the Rebel-	events which go to make up their so-	ing on, was awakened by the smell of fire at the jail. The smell was so	southwest of the city of Niles, known as the G. W. Potter estate, consisting		J. A. Warwick, of Petersburg, V., writes: "Before the first bottle of
them,	stronger than cold tea.	lion, in all seventy-five volumes, ten of	cial relations. Dinners and parties, are of frequent occurrence and receive a	strong that there was no doubt that	of 160 acres, well fenced and well	of great merit. We recommend them	Athlorphoros was finished he was able to walk, and now goes all over his
	Some correspondent to the Era pro-	which are now delivered. This is an addition to our library that is well	liberal patronage, and a general good	the situation was serious, and before he was really awake, and in his night	watered, and under good cultivation, with good buildings. Terms easy, price	and we back our recommend by fully warranting them to give satisfaction	farm." In this case, which the friends of Mr. Wright regarded as desparate, a
•		worth \$1,000, as it cannot be replaced if once broken. It contains a detailed	time is the 'rule," which was well demonstrated on the evening of Feb.	clothes, he put for the place where the prisoners were confined, that he might		or we will refund the money. Ask us	test was made of Athlophoros. It sur-
•	of a yard in which the prisoners may	if once broken. It contains a detailed	90 by a gay young company that sur-	rescue and secure them. Finding no	TER, OT U. I. POTTER, ON Premises.	about them at the	prised friend and patient by its prompt



LIVES AND LIVES.

How easy they take it, their handful of Life! No question, no struggle, no labor no strife; As an oyster that gapes, scarcely needing

Life's smoke was so thick that I only could see A heart down in battle—a soul on her knee, Twas such terrible, terrible earnest to me.

· How lightly they mount, and go riding

.apace Where the graves are the thickest-a smile on the face: With a jaunty, lax, airy, inconsequent

grace.

For this power to pass the great sea through

a sieve, To turn mountains to mole hills, oh, what would I give, In this strong, earnest, terrible struggle to live!______

A HEROIC NEWFOUNDLAND.

Fritz at the Windsor Theatre Fire-Death After a Gallant Act.

[New York Journal.] Among the unpublished heroes of the Windsor theatre was Christian Johnston's dog, who went up in a blaze of glory. Fritz was a big Newfoundland, a great pet in the Hartmann hotel, next door to the theatre. He was in love with his master's daughter, little Julia, 4 years old. They were always to-gether. The dog slept at the foot of her bed by night and she was never out of his sight. He saved her life twice before the destruction of the Windsor. She would have been drowned off Coney island last summer had it not been for Fritz. Little Julia innocently ran out to meet an incoming wave. The dog saw the danger his little mistress courted and dashed after her, bringing her to land before the receding wave could drag her out. Again the child was intrusted to a green German lad to be taken to a dime museum. Fritz went along also. The boy carelessly dropped the child before the feet of galloping Third avenue street-car horses. Fritz bounded on the track between the horses and Julia and the child was snatched from danger by a gentleman.

No wonder then that Fritz was treated more as a member of the Johnston family than as a dependent, and ate his meals at the same table in the dining-room with them. He could do everything but talk and use a knife and fork. When the cry of "Fire!" startled the lower end of the Bowery's transient and regular population Fritz was awake. He barked lustily for the door was shut upon himsel and Mr. Johnston's daughter. In the hurry Julia had been overlooked. Rnt quickly the missing face flashed upon father and mother, and the look of anguish that spread over their features will ever be remembered by the on-lookers. The parents searched through all the groups that stood around viewing the scene with that awe that blood-red flames, fringed with dense black smoke, always inspire. But no Julia answered their frenzied call. By this time the police line had been formed, and all who might have been of service were driven back indiscriminately with the obtrusive sight

"Oh, save my Julia!" cried the heartsick father, while the mother lay faint-ing in his arms.

"Too late now," said the nearest policeman; "no one would dare to enter that furnace." The officer spoke truly; no one would. The heat was unendurable within forty feet of the outer wall. At this moment the wind blew away

the smoke from the hotel entrance and the flames lighted up the heroic deed. Down through the flery hallway came a singed something on four legs, holding in his mouth a senseless something lse. It was Fritz bearing Julia. How the dog opened the bed-room door will never be known. But he brought the child safely through death to her father, who was now weeping for joy. When he dropped his bundle gently at his master's feet she was alive and soon recovered.

A PLAGUE SPOT,

here's your money.'

has never been heard of since.

California Mines.

["Gath's" Enquirer Letter.]

Where Tenement Houses Crowd like a baby. He could not read or Each Other, and Hovels Teem with write and had no idea what the market Starving Human Beings.

[Janet Dale in Chicago News.] Have you ever been on Wesson street? No? Come, let us go there. I will show you things you will scarcely believe exist in Chicago without seeing. It is not a holiday jaunt upon which we are bound. This narrow street hardly scems like the entrance to a pleasure trip. Here lies a frozen black cat. trampled upon till its shape is merely a flattened outline dark against the snow. A hard-faced boy, wearing a red worsted cap, is beating a great pa-tient horse that tries his best to back a

coal cart into a narrow passage. A man seated in a wagon is industriously crying "Mut-ton, mut-ton, nice fresh mut-

ton, 5 cents, 6 cents, 8 cents a pound." See. as he stops his horse, how the people from the houses flock about him, and how eagerly they exchange their few pennies for handfuls of the bones, upon which hang dreadful bits of meat meat that a well-fed dog or cat would

reject. The buildings are mostly frame law, and is virtually done because to get an ounce of gold you require to wash out twenty tons of gravel, and it structures. They topple over and crowd against each other at sides and rear. They are perched about floats down the stream and spreads ov in an uncanny way, suggesting hillside and mountain dwellings, which the cultivated lands of the farmer. The government stepped in to protect the must cling and press together to find standing room, rather than such as are erected on the broad, flat area of silver mines of California?" prairie lands. Back of each house near-"Although rich, they are virtually est to the street, on the unfilled lower shut up, because the general quicksil-ver agency for the world is the Rothsspace of wet ground covering the original marsh, is invariably a second childs, and they are now producing it in Spain and selling it at less than it can dwelling. Can you imagine a fire here? Can you see how it would swiftly flame be mined in California. They sell it, from one to the other of all these closefor instance, at 20 cents a pound, and standing, weather-seasoned structures? it costs perhaps 22 cents at the New You say they are so low that no danger to life is possible. You are mistaken. These buildings are teeming with life. Here human beings are stored away in every unexplored nook and corner, huddled close as cattle. Look at all these narrow passages leading back; mark the innumerable steps leading upward. All these stairs are pathways to the abiding places of different families who occupy one, two or three small rooms. Follow one of these passages. Take care that you do not fall. Part of the underpinning is gone from the door, and it totters to one side. When you have descended the steps at the end you one night last week with an invalid mother in her charge, and nobody but will see you have reached a little space a woman servant to assist her. All the men had gone off to a ball. Just before comprising the few feet separating the first house from the one back of it. We 11 o'clock the sick woman became worse. will turn here and go up these steps to the right. They are icy and there is no railing. Do you think the landlords of ring the bell, intending to send the sersuch tenants as these provide them with The girl appeared just at this moment, the luxuries of railings on their stairs?

We will go in this way past one door and stop at the second. I know of six basement families who live in this house. mistress, "a man to send for medi-As we stand waiting the answer to our knock, within we hear the sound of cine." a mouth organ. We push open the door. A child of 5 years is seated on the floor blowing softly on this toy. While there is coal in the box, no fire in the basement. burns in the stove. The boy's lips and tive tone. ingers are blue. "Where is you mother, Nels?"

The child looks up; the blue lips be-gin to quiver. He digs his little fists into his eyes and whimpers:

"Mammy vont vake up. Se-sleep, sleep. Mammy, here's de lady 'gin come to see you," he calls with sharp, childish petulance, darting into the inner room and giving the motionless figure on the bed a push. "Mammy, vake up, now," and he

oulls the scant covering off her. She does not move. A nameless instinct creeps over me.

grow cold with its assurance; colder than the chill of the fireless room. I lay my hand on the face of the woman. while her boy, wailing loudly because of the fear that possesses him while he comprehends it not, throws his golden head roughly on her bosom. Ah! cry aloud little boy; never again will that bosom, warm with mother love, shelter yon. "Dead?" Yes, dead. Dead from what cause? From want, from exposure, from need of rest. The face is not aged with years. She was but 36. It is seamed with hunger, cold and toil. This child, who has thrown himself on the bed, was born seven months after the husband was laid in the grave. Since his birth she has struggled with all her little strength and faculties to make a livelihood for him, herself, and another boy, now 9 years old. For three months this older boy has worked in a shop, being paid \$2.50 a week. For weeks this amount has been their only means of support, with the exception of the meagre, unsolicited doings of charity. Latterly coal has been supplied to them by the county relief agent. The rent of their two small rooms was \$5 a month, which left this family of three \$5 a month wherewith to procure food-\$1.25 a week, less than 18 cents a day to buy food, clothes, light, for three! Months ago the dead woman said: "I know I cannot vash much longer. I have such a pain here," placing her hand on her heart. "For me to die is notink; but my children. I must think of them." The poverty from Northland is a very independent kind. It is proud, reluct-ant to disclose its need. It can suffer, endure, deny itself, but it starves oftener than begs. After much selfconflict she brought herself to go to certain rich men, prominent in a power-ful secret society of which her husband was a member. She explained to them how, if a small sum of money could be lonated to her, she could use it for a little business that would bring in a liv-ing and keep her children from depend-ing on charity. The rich men listened.

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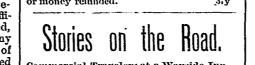
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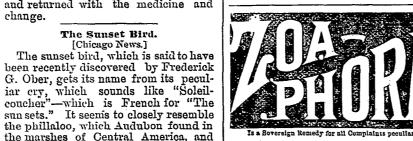
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the cue."

one.

G AND G on the side of your knees." "I am afraid it will hurt me."

tremendous effect.

"Nonsense! Do you want to be an actress?" "Yes; I will do anything. Give me

"What?" "I say that I don't think that it would be a good idea to bleed him any more A Feat Which Few Actors Have Acquired--Explanations of How It Is at present.

THE STAGE FALL.

[Croffut's Letter in Boston Globe.]

How to fall gracefully and s. fely be

fore an audience is a feat which only a

few actors have thoroughly acquired. A good many fall so awkwardly as to

excite mirth, and a good many hurt themselves. I remember a young lady

in one of Daly's plays a few years ago to whom he said, "Here! You must fall at this cue." At that cue, accordingly,

she fainted and fell, but she knocked

and set the stage afire! The cur

most effective bits of stage business.

a pedestal a foot and a half high, with

all directly over, backward, or on

when he was encored a half a dozen

injury ought to be repeated too often.

Done.

The old physicians looked at each other, and sorrowfully shook their heads. "Upon what do you base this wild

assertion, sir?" "I base it upon common sense. The patient was suffering in the first place from loss of blood, then we bled him, and now, I say, that it would be better to wait until he is able to stand another drain upon his system."

"He is hopelessly insane," said one of the doctors, meaning the young fel-

over a chair and a stand, broke a lamp low. "I don't know that his case is hope "Ton't replied. "but it tain was rung down, the fire put out, less," one of the party replied, "but it soon will be unless immediate action is taken. He needs bleeding," and they sized him and cut a hole in his scalp. All of these old fellows have retired had never thought of taking a lesson in from practice, with records red with so important a matter. Fanny Daven-port is now a large and solid woman, but her fall in "Fedora" is one of the the blood of their countrymen. They have not become reconciled to the new and less boisterous mode of practice, and even now, if one of them should be she reels fainting to the sofa, quivers called upon, he would have his knife in and dies in an instant, half lying on her in the patient in less than five minutes. face, and as her horrified husband runs

Eating with the Ranakas. [Honolulu Cor. Chicago News.]

up to look and learns the dreadful truth, she rolls entirely over by sheer force of gravity and drops I don't know whether you have ever with a s' rtling thud upon the floor. The b. st fall I remember having seen seen poi or not, but it is as like melted lard in appearance as possible, and con-tains the elements of food and drink. It is that of Francis Wilson in the "Princess of Trebizonde" at the Casino. is a little sour and is made from a tuber called kara, resembling the potato. The He posed among the comic statuary on natives eat it with their fingers, fetchbrass-drum on his breast. He would ing it to their mouths by a graceful gesture which the whites in vain attempt to follow. I remember the first time I saw poi eaten was at a native feast. My either side, without putting out a hand or bending his body-fall straight upon the floor, like a stone figure. I particular companion was a dark-haired, wonder it didn't kill him-especially dark-faced woman known as the Princes Like Like, but preferring to be called times. I dou't think a death or a fa'al Mrs. Archibald Cleghorn because she married a man of that name. She dressed from Paris and had a new hat from Pauline's in Regent street, and she wore gloves of at least twenty buttons' length. The Kanaka women can dress, and do, when they have the money. After the roast pig and cocoanut milk came poi. When the tub reached my companion she stripped her shapely arm, and, making a kind of spoon-shape These recollections have been sugform with her fingers, dipped into the tub and swung her elbow outward and brought the contents of her fist in a sweeping curve to her lips. It was nearly a teacupful of the food, but she swallowed it at a gulp without spilling a Remember this," he said, "perdrop or leaving on her red lips a particle of the food. I glanced around; the sons fall either from fainting, drunkenness or sudden death. They die either by dagger, sword, pistol or poison-except an occasional case like Mansforeigners were watching me. I made a resolve; down went my fist, up came about a teaspoonful, dripping everyfield, who dies of apoplexy. Sudden death is followed by sudden relaxation, which causes the knees to bend as one of the first visible signs. The knees bend, the shoulders droop, the victim. turns partially in his tracks—so—and falls—so—" cheek. The people yelled with delight, and I made shift to clean myself from the plight I was in. Ah, well! it was a happy accident, for after that the lady fed me herself, and with such an at-tendant I would never learn to eat for

"not," he resumed on recovering his feet, "as if he were built of iron, or wood, or even of flesh and bone, but as if he were made of snow or of sandmyself. melting away at the bottom first." England's Educational Progress. "Now, Miss Wright, let's see you fall A phenomenal progress in public ed--at the cut, 'Wretch, here I am?' There are two things to be avoided, reucation has been made in England. Twelve years ago there were only $\overline{2},000,$ member. Don't crouch down as if you were afraid, and don't flop your feet 000 pupils registered in the elementary schools of Great Britain. Now there and show your stockings, for that is not impressive. Now, then—'Wretch! here are registered over 5,000,000. The quality of the work done in the schools

has also improved to correspond with the increase in numbers. The young lady gathered herself up "Ah, that isn't fair!" he said; "you sat down! You must always strike first

[Exchange.] Charles Nordhoff, who edits the

Washington news department of The New York Herald, is paid a salary of \$10,000 per annum, and has in addition a house which is provided for him by the proprietor of The Herald. His wife It was tried again with better sucis a daughter of Bishop Ames. cess. "Always fall diagonally," he con-Jananese Fish. tinued, "head toward one of the corners of the stage. Another thing, in recov-ering from a swoon the head should be Fresh water fish are reared in every Japanese farm where there is a pool or brook with as much care as poultry in the French cottage yards. Girls go in the last to rise. In regaining consciousness the heart stirs first, then the hands the evening with long wands to drive the fish into roofed tanks, where they and the frame-the man rolls half over, perhaps, before he lifts his head at all. are locked in for the night, to keep them Sometimes it is necessary to fall on from birds of prey. being struck with the fist-men usually. It is a back-fall, and is effected Remarkable Lizards. holding the body rigid, withdrawing the Among the collection of lizards at tongue from between the teeth, raising the head slightly and falling straight on the shoulders. J I can teach anybody in the Smithsonian are some remarkable species. One has a tail that mimics the bark of a tree upon which it lives. In an hour so as to make the back-fall unanother the tail resembles a leaf, and erringly and safely." Then Professor Frobisher resumed his lesson and I as such is used as a protection. It is also thrown off if occasion requires. came away. This back fall I remember seeing

Almaden or the New Idria mine; therefore these mines are only worked sufficiently to prevent them being jumped, as the government laws require any mines to be worked a certain portion of the year or they will be considered abandoned." Commercial Travelers at a Wayside Inn--An Obedient Burglar. [New York Tribune.] Inspector Thorne related at police

headquarters the following story: A lady living in a large brownstone house just off of Fifth avenue was in her home

Something to Put in a Gripsack. ⁴ Gentlemen, I almost envy you the positions you fill; your experience of the world; your knowledge of business; the ch. nging sights you see, and all that, you know." This warmly expressed regret fell from the lips of an elderly plensure tourist, last Au-guest and was addressed to a semicircle of commercial travelers seated on the porch of the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. "Yes," rc ponded a New York representa-tive of the profession, "a drummer isn't with-out his plensures, but he runs his risks, too -risks outside the chances of railroad collisions and steamboat explosions." "What risks for instance," suid Mr. W. D. Frank-lin, who was then traveling for an Eastern house, and is known to m-reinauts in all parts of the country; "The risk-which, indeed, amounts almost to a certainty- of getting the dyspepsia from perpetual change of diet and water and from having no fixed hours for eat-ing and sleeping. I mysell was an example. I say was, for I am all right now." "No discount on your digestion?" broke in a Chica.o dry goods traveler, lighting his ci-gar aftresh. The daughter was alarmed and went to vant for a particular kind of medicine. and, in a terrified voice, informed her mistress that there was a burglar in the

"It is just what I want," said the

a Chica. o dry goods traveler, lighting his ci-gar afresh. "Not a quarter per cent. But I had to give up traveling for a while. The dyspepsia ruin-ed my paper. Finally I came across an ad-vertisement of PARKER'S TONIC I tried it and fixed ma up to perfection. There is noth-ing on earth, in my opinion, equal to it as a cure for dyspepsia. Messrs. HISCOX & Co., of New York, the pro-prietors, hold a letter from Mr. Franklin stat-ing that precise fact. PARKER'S TONIC aids digestion, cures Malarial Fevers, Heartburn, Headache, Coughs and Colds, and all chronic diseases of the liver and kidneys. Put a bot-tle in your valise. Price 50c and \$1. Econo-my in larger size. She went down to the basement and encountered a burly negro in a room "Come out!" she said in an impera-The negro, who had been a slave, in-

stinctively listened to the tone of au-thority and obeyed. He took the order for the prescription, had it filled, and returned with the medicine and The Sunset Bird. [Chicago News.] The sunset bird, which is said to have been recently discovered by Frederick

But the dog!

A policeman saw the dog inside the fire line and rushed at him with extended club. From the other side, toward which Fritz turned to flee, darted another policeman, bent on some kind of mission. The dog saw that he was hemmed in and that there was no escape from being clubbed to death.

And the dog chose it!

Back into the fiery furnace he flew, with the officers just behind. Not hesitating, the dog gave one howl and then disappeared in an ocean of flame. The fire waxed hotter and hotter, the walls fell, and amid a great whirlwind of flame and smoke the faithful animal vielded his life.

Pompeii's Canned Goods

[D. R. Locke in Toledo Blade.] It is a singular fact that we are indebted to Pompeii for the great industry of canned fruits. Years ago, when the excavations were just beginning, a party of Cincinnatians found, in what had been the pantry of a house, many jars of preserved figs. One was opened, and they were found to be fresh and good. Investigation showed that the figs had been put into the jars in a heated state, an aperture left for the steam to escape, and then sealed with wax. The hint was taken and the next year canning fruit was introduced in the United States, the process being identical with that in vogue in Pompeii twenty centuries ago. The old ladies in America who can tomatoes and peaches do not realize that they are indebted for this art to a people who were literally ashes but a few years after Christ. There is nothing new under the sun. Canned tomatoes and loaded dice-the people of Pompeii had both.

Belgium's Postage Stamps.

[Inter Ocean.] The Belgian authorities are reported to have hit upon a peculiarly delicate volatile ink with which to print their postage stamps, and by the use of a strongly resisting obliterating ink, to have made it about impossible to use the stamps a second time by discharging from them the obliterating marks.

San Bernardino, Cal., men are known as "Alfafa Chewers," Los Angeles men as "Pumpkin Rollers," and San Diego men as "Bee Herders," in Calico City.

An Immense California Vineyard. [San Francisco Call.]

In the immense vineyard of Gov. Stamford at Vina there are, at present, 10,000 acres planted in grape vines of different varieties, the greater portion of which are young, and as yet have not been productive. The old Gerke vineyard, which forms the nucleus, covers a space of seventy-five acres; to this 1,000 acres of young vines were added in 1882, and 1,500 acres in 1883. They are all very thrifty, and form a beautiful sight when viewed from any

The irrigation of this vineyard is, perhaps, the most complete in the world. At regular intervals through he said he thought a good deal of Hals all their lovely and radiant beauty, and period, and they make rapid headway Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale. DefAult having been made in the plyment of a certain sum of mouey secured to be paid by a certain indenture of mortgage made and execut-ed on the first day of April, A. D. 1882, by James M. Rose and Caroline Rose, his wife, and Don Me. Rose and Maggie Rose, his wife, all of Berrion County, Michigan, of the first part, to William R. Rough of the same place, of the second part, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Counity on the Sth day of April, A.D. 1882, in Liber 25 of Mortgages, on page 435, by which default the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage has now become operative, and there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of four humared and ninety-one dollars and sixty-one cents (\$491.61) and no proceedings have been instituted at law or in equity to recover said amount or any part there-of. Therefore, notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreelosed by a sale of the prem-ises described therein, at the front door of the Sourt House, in the village of Berrien Springs. In said County and State, on permitted by law to retail intoxicating now so gray and feeble, was strong, al-& Norcross, and wanted to invest a in learning the language. They are re-Rheumatism, Dizziness, made themselves utterly and entirely iquors at my saloon in the village of trifling sum in it. Two feet, at \$175, ported to be bright and quick at their nost as strong as the medicine he carirresistible. The young ladies all wore Sick Headache, Loss of Buchanan. To the wife who has a were bought for him, and he gave the certificate to the broker, saying that he handsome hand-me-downs, purchased at a fire sale of damaged goods at Osage the vineyard avenues are cut which are studies. ried. His word was law in numerous Among the tribes represented by the fifty now at the institution are the drunkard for a husband, or a relative Appetite, Jaundice, Erup households. Quinine and calomel were forty feet in width; through these avewas going down to Mexico prospecting, City, and were simply enchanting in or friend who is unfortunately addicted tions and Skin Diseases. nues are run irrigating ditches, with a the only medicines for which he had to the use of intoxicating drinks, I say most emphatically, give me notice in and he would like to leave it b.hind to driveway on each side. The blocks Pawnees, Sioux, Cheyennes, Comanany respect. When these medicines their loveliness. Price, 25c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. A Chicago Wife's Warning. be dealt with as the broker saw fit. He ches, Diggers, Osages, Omahas and thus formed by the irrigating ditches HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, Preps., Burlington, Vt. failed, it was thought time for the paperson of such case or cases in which [Philadelphia Call.] "Will you be home to dinner?" asked Chicago woman of her husband as he was not heard of for months. Hale & Delawares. tient to call on a higher power for nat-uralization papers in another hemisare about fifty yards wide, but extend a you are interested, and all such shall Norcross was up to \$12,000 a foot. One morning the broker found the dilapigreat length, and contain about 100 acres each. In this way the sys-A large number have Christian e refused liquor in my place of busiphere. The lancet was a great factor. If a man was slightly ill, bleed him. If names and civilized surnames, but TEN THOUSAND acres each. dated miner on his doorstep when he some are still known by their Indian ness. Let fathers, mothers, sisters, was about starting for business. "No, I think not," he answered. "I tem of irrigation is made com-plete, and all the land receives brothers or friends inform me of such came down to business. The miner rose sornames, with a Christian name athe was dead, wait awhile. Bleeding MARDWOOD expect to be very busy. Besides, a new saloon is to be opened just around the cases and their requests shall be kirdan equal proportion of water. Every tached, the effect of which is often, and said: was a mania among the doctors. ly regarded by me. I have always paid a heavy tax for this privilege of selling rather anusing, as in the following cases: Bessie Big Soldier, Edna Feather, Frankie Bear, Ella Man Chief, Maud Echo Hawk, Fannie Crow, Farms in Michigan. "Well, I'm here. I thought I'd come It raged like an epidemic. If man had too much blood they would bleed him, and they would two of these blocks are planted to a and see you. I s'pose there ain't noth-left o' that Hale & Norcross. I guess you must a sold it out, but I am down corner from my office, and I will drop in there and get a little free lunch." "Well," said his wife, while a wave of different variety of grapes. The main liquors, and since the law gives me the ditches run east and west across the Eor sale by the GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R. 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D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, together with the costs and ex-penses allowed by law, and an attorney fee pro-vided for in said mortgage. The land and premises to be affected by said sale are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: The north-east quar-ter of section twenty-five (25), town seven (7) south, range nincteen (19) west. Also commencing at the north-west corner of the south-east quarter of section twenty-five aforesaid, thence running south forty (40) rods, thence west fifty-three and 34 (5334) rods, thence enerth one hundred and twenty (120) rods, thence east fifty-lhree and 34 (5334) rods, thence south eighty (80) rods to the place of be-ginning. Tuesday, the 15th day of April, ble manner, and have always tried to cases it has been necessary to construct flumes to carry the water over lower lands. A flume 1,800 feet long has been Lizzie Spider and Olive Battle. thing was "souce" a knife in his right always guarded against selling liquor where it would, cause crime, misery, or woe, and I wish the public the The majority of the girls will remain in Philadelphia five years. fast?" A West Indian Pest. [Cincinnati Euquirer.] A TERRIBLE INFANT. One of the worst pests in the West Indies is the jigger, which they call fast and presently he returned. "Sit down and wait a minute. woe, and I wish the public to underfields. Besitles the 10,000 acres planted the kingdom of Esculapius, but blood stand that I do not desire to sell to in vines, the governor owns 10,000 acres was excluded. [Frederick Lockver.] Land Commissioner, Grand Rapids, Mich., Or SEPTER ROBERTS, Traveling Agent. there the chegoe. It gets under the drunkards or minors, to the poor and make up your account presently." He more that he has lately acquired by I recollect a nurse called Ann, Who carried me about the grass, On one occasion a young doctor sugskin and lays an egg there, and then a tumor follows, and unless these eggs destitute, or to any person or persons left the dilapidated man on the edge of purchase. He is contemplating, howgested to several physicians with whom he was holding a consultation that it would no doubt be better not to bleed who do not deport themselves as gen-And one fine day a fine young man Came up and kissed the pretty lass-She did not make the least objection. Thinks I, "Ahal ever, extending his vineyard, making a chair. He came back with a check AGENTS wanted for The Lives of all the presidents of the U.S. The largest, handsomest, best book ever sold for less than twice our price. The fastest selling book in Amer-ica. Immense profits to agents. All intelligent peo-ple want it. Any one can become a successful agent. 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She had no claim on their respective lodges, they told her. They would refer the matter to where it belonged. On file somewhere, doubtless, her case is awaiting inspection.

Gentlemen of this noble benevolent order, do not hasten to extend your helping, brotherly hands. She does not need them now. Kind death reached out his to her. File away in any convenient pigeon-hole a statement in reference to the children she has left -sons of a man to whom once your mighty organization swore brother-hood. Then deck yourselves with tin-

seled trappings and plumed hats, take with you brawling instruments of brass and tinkling cymbals, and go forth across the continent or to Europe on some vast pageant of display.

A Miner in Luck. [San Francisco Chrouicle.]

Before the Hale & Norcross fight came on-this is tradition almostthere arrived in town a dilapidated miner who had worked in the mine. He was pretty badly down apparently, but he went into a broker's office, and, after being told to get out as a tramp,

which has a curious habit of wading into the water and then wading out again-"why," says the great naturalist, "why he does it, God only knows." When pursued by the adversary, this phillaloo bird wades into the water, sticks his head into the mud, and gives utterance to that play.tive ph-ph-philla-loo, from which he derives him name.

change.

It is believed that Ober's sunset bird is a degenerate scion of the famous phillaloo of Audubon.

Congenital Deafness. Mr. Dalby, the English artist, finds that congenital deafness is commoner among the offspring of cousins whe marry than among the offspring of un-related persons of whom one or luth are congenitally deaf.

FROM THE WIGWAMS. Fifty Indian Maidens Leave the Pralrie and Go to Philadelphia After an

Education. [Philadelphia Record.] The family of twenty-three Indian girls who have been living for some time at the Lincoln institution, Eleventh street below Spruce, was increased to fifty on Thursday afternoon by the arrival of twenty-seven girls from the Indian training school at Carlisle, Pa., from which place they were sent by or-der of the interior department of the United States government. The fifty who are now in Philadelphia will, in the course of a few weeks, be joined by

twenty-five more, which will complete the number to be taken care of in this

The new arrivals are apparently per-fectly satisfied with their quarters. They ranged in age from 6 to 20, and were all neatly dressed and wore their jet-black hair in plaits. The fifty scholars are divided into two divisions, each of which goes through a regular routine of study and work daily. They rise at 6 o'clock, and after breakfast one div sion goes to the school-rooms and studies from 9 o'clock until noon the other girls spending these hours in learning to sew, cook, and attend to the general housework of the institution.

In the afternoon from 1 o'clock until 4 the second division attends school and the first is instructed in the useful branches just mentioned. Each day the scholars are taken out for an hour's walk, but as a general thing they do not like this, as they are very sensitive about the attention they attract. On Sundays they attend divine service at the Church of the Ascension. The hours when they do not have to be in school-rooms or at work are spent in the play-rooms of the institution.

Some of the girls are very clever at making Indian dolls, which they dec-orate with beads, bits of metal, and strips of bright flannel. During the day they are obliged to talk to each other in English, but in the hour that intervenes between supper and bedtime (S p. m.) they are allowed to converse with each other in their native languages. This, however, is impossible, in many cases, as they represent a num ber of tribes, and do not understand one another's dialects. Prizes are given at the end of each month to those who have talked English only during that

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John Brown's Mission.

A News Editor's Salary.

Charlotte Cushman make in a surpris-[Senator Ingalls in North American Review.] ing manner. I think it was in "Meg Out of the portentous and menacing Merrils." She jumped up a foot from the floor and took the back fall with cloud of anti-slavery sentiment that had long brooled with sullen discontent, a baleful meteor above the north, he sprang like a terrific thunderbolt, In drunken falls the most reckless I ever saw was that of Harry Watkins, the well-known actor, who has probably whose lurid glare illuminated the continent with its devastating flame, and played more parts and written more whose reverberations among the splinplays that were put on the boards than tered crags of Harper's Ferry were reany other living man. I remember seepeated on a thousand battle-fields from ing him jump fifteen or twenty feet during the delirium tremens scenes as Gettysburg to the gulf. From the instant that shot was fired the discussion Midddleton in "The Drunkard," his own play, and I asked him how he and the debate of centuries was at an end. He who was not for slavery was could stand it. "Well," he said, "my against it. The north became verte-brated, and the age of cartilage and right side is terribly bruised, and I have skinned my arms, but I am pretty well compromise was at an end. The nation bandaged, and I am having some pads seized the standard of universal emanmade to ease my fall." By the way, Harry Watkins, James Wallack and Old Burton were the only cipation which dropped from his dying hand on the scaffold at Charleston, and

bore it in triumph to Appomattox. Carlyle says that when any great change in human society is to be wrought, God raises up men to whom that change is made to appear as the one thing needful and absolutely indispensable. Scholars, orators, poets, philanthropists, play their parts, but the crisis comes at last through some, one who is stigmatized as a fanatic by his contemporaries, and whom the supporters of the systems he assails crucify between thieves or gibbet as a felon. The man who is not afraid to die for an idea is its most potential and convincing advocate.

The Dancing Anaconda. [Corpus Christi Critic.]

position, resting upon its head, and in

a twinkle assume the reverse by resting

upon its tail, and all this and much

more while the baron stands

in the den of the writhing, squirming,

A Leap Year Party.

[Jefferson City Tribune.]

Pascal: One of the greatest artifices Baron Non Schoeler, of Corpus Christi, has a strange pet. It is an imthe devil uses to engage men in vice and debauchery is to fasten names of conmense snake of the anaconda species. empt on certain virtues, and thus to The baron's influence upon his horrid fill weak souls with a foolish fear of passing for scrupulous, should they de-sire to put them in practice. prisoner has been such us to reduce it to a fawning docility. At the merest sound of the baron's voice the reptile immediately manifests a sense of per-THE OLD-TIME DOCTOR. fect delight by describing such a vari-When the Lancet Was a Great Facety of evolutions as to amaze one. It will actually assume a perpendicular tor, and Calomel and Quinine the

acrobatic monster.

Materia Medica.

actors I ever saw whose drunkenness

seemed real. As for Sothern's drunken-

ness in "David Garrick" and Irving's in

the last scene of "The Lyon's Mail," it

is the veriest caricature. It is a sort of

staggering dance-an irregular hop.

When men are drunk they do not hop

or dance. They put their feet down on the ground and take them up as seldom

as possible. Barton and Watkins would

both glue their feet to the stage as if

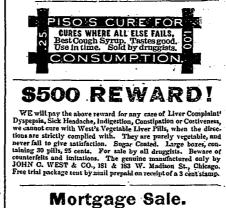
they had suckers on them, and their

drunkenness was very drunk indeed. I

wonder why Watkins' "Drunkard" isn't

on the road now. In these piping times of temperance it ought to be a go.

[Exchange.] The old doctor who years ago was such a great man in Arkansaw, has re-tired from practice. His old saddlebags hang on the quilting frames un-der the shed, and his grand-children peel apples with his surgical instru-ments. The bones of his old horse have been used as a fertilizer by some progressive Yankee. There was a day, though, when the old man



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