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# BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1886. The large premium list for the South

Bend fair is out. The United States Treasurer has is-

sued a call for \$15,000,000 three per cent. bonds

The first Niagara barrel crank has struck his level. He and his barrel are in a Chicago dime museum.

All remarks about the American jury system are out of place since the Anarchist trial, in Chicago.

There is now some talk of Cleveland and Voorhees for the Democratic ticket, in 1888. The Republicans will give unanimous consent to this arrangement.

Gold bullion is taking a sharp run toward this country; about \$4,000,000 started for New York from Bremen, Paris and London, Friday.

A delegate to the Democratic State convention completely vindicated Mr. Yaple, when the charge was made that he was a lawyer, by replying that "he wasn't enough of one to hurt anybody."

There is great need for temperance reform in Bay City. The business manager of the Daily Press came near killing himself the other day drinking water. He has sworn off, however, and solemnly pledged to not touch the stuff again.

dollars are to play an active part in the campaign of his "boy from Mendon." In fact it is this early announced to be the foundation upon which the ticket is to rest.

than Old Chandler." He runs two conventions at a time at Grand Rapids and Chandler never thought he had any business in more than one convention. But this has been an age of great improvements since Zach Chandler's time.

Already the enthusiasm for the fusion ticket is beginning to show signs of weakness. Hon. A. F. Bell, of Ionia, one of the wheel horses of the party, has denounced the combination and others of equal notoriety are expressing sympathy with Mr. Bell.

The cranks continue to hover about Niagara Falls. A Boston swimmer, by mere accident, went through the rapids, Sunday, with a common cork life preserver. He doesn't want to try it again. Adam Forepaugh now pro-

The Saginaw Courier says: "There were a few bitter and open denunciations from Democrats as to the division of the ticket, and Mayor Dikeman of Grand Rapids was the most violent. He swore by the great horn spoons that he should vote the Prohibition ticket, and every street employe in the city who would not pledge himself not to yote the fusion ticket would be discharged." Of such is the kingdom, this year.

found guilty of murder. Seven were

and have a splendid opportunity to re-

will at once be taken to arrest all who along regarded that sheet as a Demo-

It appears after all that "Daddy's" | fallen to the lot of Chicago to make it

Boss Dickenson is a "Bigger man

think Mr. Burrows would weaken the The Maine campaign was opened by

promise of a much better market for what they have to spare, and the magnificent quality of the winter whea now moving makes it more than ordi narily attractive to the foreign miller. One of that class writes that in his opinion it is worth fully 10 cents per bushel more than the wheat from British India, about which so much has been said in the recent past. How large an advance in prices is justified by these facts must be left for the fu-

tronize it .- Chicago Tribune.

Detroit Tribune.

It is now stated on authority that the bar'l has been freely tapped for the interest of the boy of Mendon, that the modest sum of \$30,000 has been subscribed for his campaign, by his father and two others. What a howl of disgust would go up were the Re-

publican candidate to shove out the lucre at that rate! But that is out of the question this year, as the Republicans mentioned as his opposition are the world" to the comfort of the farmnone of them worth \$30,000, and, if. boodle is to win, the election may as

well be announced at once as carried.

### The great anarchist trial in Chicago was ended and sentence passed last Friday. The defendants were all

sentenced to be hanged, and the other, Neebe, to serve lifteen years in the penitentiary. The defendants' attorhim.- Kalamazoo Telegraph. neys at once asked for a new trial, and pending the argument of the question at the next term of court, the prisoners will be confined in Chicago jail,

flect upon the difference between American freedom and license to American freedom and license to is very gentle and kind. The Repub-preach and commit murder. Steps lican readers of the Center have all

were connected with the Haymarket riot, either directly or remotely. This is in the right direction and cannot be prosecuted too vigorously. The more turn value received. So mole it be. obnoxious this particular European institution can be made in this coun-

try the better. And it appears to have

The BUCHANAN RECORD opposes the nomination of Hon. J. C. Burrows for Congress on the ground that he is a weak candidate, jeopardizing the success of the party. Two years ago, while we were personally in favor of the nomination of Mr. Burrows, we questioned the expediency of doing it, for the reason that there were so many in the party whose backs were up in opposition to him. But he was

nominated and elected in spite of this opposition, which we subsequently learned was instigated and pushed with vehemence by soreheads, as a mere expression of personal revenge. This year we hear very little of this. In fact men who two years ago opposed him, are now warm in his sup-

port. His course during the present session has convinced them that in him we have a peer of the most able representative in the House, and that we cannot afford to supercede him for any other man. We are of the opinion that the RECORD is not abreast with public sentiment, or it would not

ticket.-South Haven Messenger. The only remark we have to make is that we hope you know all about it.

The Calvin population, mostly colored, are said to be the heaviest victims of the Jone's crossing counterfeiters recently sent to the penitenitary, and Elkhart merchanis are now getting the benefit. Elkhart gets the colored trade.

At a storm Saturday, a razor was struck from the hand of a barber who was shaving a man in Grimes' barber ture to decide, but it does not seem shop, South Haven. The barber's hand likely that their force has been badly was paralyzed and several gentlemen discounted thus far. Eighty cents per bushel for wheat of first-class quality, were stunned, but not fatally. Water which is really wanted in large quan-tity by the Old World, ought not to be in Long Lake, near Kalamazoo, rose 415 inches during the storm. regarded as a very high price in this

market, as it is some 15 cents below Jacob Kapp, of Three Rivers, who the specie average of the previous disappeared from his home last Monquarter of a century. But it is 10 day, was found in a marsh Saturday cents higher than the point just above and persuaded to return to his home. which our market has hovered for many months, and that advantage He ate one meal, declaring it was his would make "all the difference in last, and has tasted nothing since. Several years ago Kapp tried to end er who raises the wheat and add imhis life by cutting his throat.-Detroit mensely to the prosperity of general Journal mercantile business by increasing the

ability of the agricultural class to pa-Joseph Crigue, sr., who lived in the southern part of-Monroe county, is dead. Mr. Crigue and his son Joseph, A man well versed in the strength jr., had a misunderstanding and to conof the mongrel ticket, and a Greenvince the father of his error Joseph, backer, says that Yaple will be defeat ed by at least 10,000 majority. The ir., kicked and beat him brutally, from youth from Mendon is rapidly losing the effects of which the old man died. his grip, and among its party support-ers. The Greenbackers are afraid of The murderer is in jail -Detroit Journal.

Friday evening about 9 o'clock, as Maggie Maplethorp, a domestic em-Democratic contributions to the ployed by Dr. Parker of Port Huron, State Prohibition organ, the Center of this city, begin to take effect. Editor stepped out upon the stoop, a man who Cressey's attacks on the Republican had secreted himself behind the fence party are more venomous than ever sprang up and struck her on top of and his treatment of the opposition the head with a paper bag filled with coal tar. The bag exploded and the young woman was completely drenchcratic auxiliary, and that is just what ed with the tar. She gave a scream it is. It has openly acknowledged the and rushed into the house and through receipt of funds from Democratic several rooms, the tar dripping from sources and it is doing its best to reher dress on the carpets.

Michigan peaches are selling at much better prices, and as the later THE final decision of Judge Severens, and better varieties go forward, Michiof the U.S. District Court, not to regan will monopolize the peach market open the case of Miss Philibrick in the northwest. Crawfords are sellagainst the City of Niles. leaves this ing at 50 to 75 cents per basket. Fine city "in the pocket" to the amount of about \$3,000 damages and costs. This selections, grown at Fennville by Mr. could have been settled at one time for Morley, Benton Harbor, and bearing \$750, but the offer was refused, and the brand of the Michigan Fruit Exour tax-payers must now foot the bill. Our citizens might just as well make change, are reported in the Chicago up their minds first as last that in plice current as bringing fancy prices, every such case they are in for damfar above quotations .-- Benton Harbor ages, and that they cannot escape them. There is but one sensible course Palladium.

to pursue, and that is for the City The crop report issued Friday by Council to insist upon every property the secretary of state says the general owner keeping his or her sidewalks in good condition. — Niles Republican. Better still, in our judgment, would be drouth continues. Light local rains have afforded very little relief. Wheat for the city of Niles to adopt our plan in the southern counties is yielding of the city building and keeping in resomewhat better than anticipated. It pair the sidewalks and streets and pay is now estimated at 14.88 bushels per or them out of the general taxes. that way a more uniform system can acre. The estimate for the northern be carried out and the city provided counties is 12.72 bushels. The figures with better and more sidewalks. If indicate a probable yield to the state the money that our sister cities of of nearly 23,900,000 bushels. Less Niles and Buchanan have paid out upon judgments obtained by parties in- than 2,000,000 bushels of the 1885 ured upon old rickety sidewalks, had wheat crop are yet in farmers' hands. been judiciously expended by the prop-Corn promises in the southern four er authorities of those places in buildtiers of counties 76 per cent, and in ing walks, they would have had many more of a much better quality than the northern counties \$2 per cent of what they have to-day.-Dowagiac Rean average crop. Oats are estimated to yield 28 and barley 28 bushels per acre. The yield per acre of hay was 74 per cent of an average crop. The

Edward Hollenshead's adopted son, I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm 16 years old, living near Mount Morris, to hay fever sufferers, it is, in my Genesee county, while hitching a horse opinion, a sure cure. I was afflicted Sunday, tied a halter strap to his body for 25 years, and never before found permanent relief. - W. H. Haskins, and then to the horse's head. . The an-Marshfield, Vt. imal ran away; and the lad was dragged to his death.

An illicit distillery has been dis-Credit is due the German women covered in the county jail at Atlanta. and physicians for first using Red The worm was an India rubber tube Clover blossoms as a medicine. Best and the whisky was from corn bread. results are obtained when combined

Those who believe that nature will with other medicinal roots and herbs, as is Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. work off a cough or cold should understand that this is done at the expense which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver of the constitution. Each time this troubles, pimples and costiveness, bad weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous breath, piles, ague and malaria dispractice is a consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive ases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache, and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents, of W. F. Cure will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of At one hotel at Niagara Falls last week among the one hundred guests

were fifty-seven foreigners, and twenty family use of these were titled. Excitement in Texas.-2

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn

in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six

Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free, at W. H. Keeler's drug store. A deacon of a Greenville (Pa.) church

has a string of buttons half a yard long which has been taken out of collections. The Verdict Wingnimous.--2

Runner.

pounds.

W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' standing." Abraham Hare, Druggist, Bellville. Ohio. affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in

my twenty years' experience, is Elec-Thousands of others tric Bitters have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver. kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle, at W. H. Keeler's drug store.

A Hartford baby that died the other day weighed less than three pounds, but its little body was placed in a buriel casket and carried to the grave in a little white hearse.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

William Gorham and his hired man, who were looking out of a barn window near Charles, 111., during a thun-derstorm, were both killed by lightning,

I had given myself up as lost be cause of inherited scrofula. Tried everything for purifying the blood without benefit until I used Parker's Tonic, and can truthfully say that it has cured me. I still use it for its splendid effect on my general health. aug H. K. Lynd, Chicago.

much for anybody.

Roller skates are being turned into

thin, grayish and fading. A few bot-

tles of Parker's Hair Balsam wrought

the transformation. It will do as

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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poses, on Sept. 13, to have his trained horse walk a slack rope across the gorge

This is the way the Inter Ocean views the situation in Michigan:

George L. Yaple, the fusion candidate for Governor of Michigan, and Professor Dickie, the Prohibition nomince for the same office, were classmates at the same college. There will be a stronger band of sympathy between them next fall when the returns are all in and a Republican is elected Governor.

In the Greenback convention, Wednesday, one sturdy patriot announced his vote for the "Boy from Mendon." Chairman Innes kindly requested that he should give his choice's proper name, when the delegate hesitated and blushed, and then blurted out: "Why, Josiah W. Begole, or course."-Detroit Journal.

Don't try, after this, to induce us to believe that the greenies do not thoroughly understand what they want.

The nomination of George L. Yaple for the office of Governor, and to lead the ticket of this state this fall, means more than the nomination of the man. however upright he may be. It means a campaign of principles. — Berrien Journal.

Supply "Boodle" for "principles" and you will have it. Your campaign opens with the boast of \$30,000 to put into the work of carrying Michigan for "principles."

The Democratic party is fast coming to the front, but is as usual about four years behind the Republicans. In three States they have met and heartily endorsed the Republican policy of paying the National debt. This sounds first-rate in a convention platform, but the actions of the party administration do not indicate that its leaders endorsed any such policy until they were driven to by the clamours of the people to have the surplus applied in that way.

The Cleveland branch of Anarchists held a meeting Monday night, and made speeches condemning the Chicago verdict, law, constitution and everything else belonging to civilization and decency. They appointed a committee of nine to call upon the Mayor and ask for the public square to hold a meeting of the "Union Working People" to continue their protestations. The Mayor had the good sense to see that true working people had nothing to do with that kind of business, and not only refused to grant the privilege but informed the committee that he would do all in his power to prevent any such meeting.

Another million of gold and greenbacks was locked up in the treasury, Monday. This was the work of a single day. Its results must immediately affect business. It will arrest enterprise and make borrowing difficult. It will make interest high, increasing the distance between capital and labor; it will make capital more aggressive and contribute a few more pennies to the tribute from labor. It will make the gold bugs of the East a little more

emphatic in demadding a gold stand-ard, and widen a little the split be-

speech by James G. Blaine, at Lake Sebago, Tuesday. Following is his comment on Mr. Bayard's action in the Mexican matter, and is worthy a

careful reading: "I know that we cannot without loss of character for honor and chivalry begin our negotiations with threats of war. I maintain that when the United States agreed to accept arbitration as the means of adjusting our grave difficulties with England we came under bonds to the public opinion of the world to offer arbitration to any weaker power as the means of settling difficulties in all cases where we cannot adjust them by direct negotiation. If we are not willing to accept that conclusion we place ourselves in the disreputable attitude of accepting arbitration with a strong power and re-sorting to force with a weak power. For the United States to attack Mexico without giving her an opportunity to be heard before an impartial tribunal of arbitration would be for a great nation of unlimited power to put her-

self to open shame before the world." Then reverting to his favorite topic, a practical union of all the states on

this hemisphere, he said: There could not, fellow-citizens, in my judgment, be a more deplorable event than a war between the United States and any other republic of America. The United States must be regarded as the elder sister in that family of commonwealths. Even in the day of our weakness we gave aid and comfort to them in their suruggle for independence, and let us not fail now

to cultivate friendly and intimate relations with them. Reframing from war ourselves we shall gain the influence that will enable us to prevent war among them-so that peace shall be assured and perpetual on this con-

tinent. If I recall any part of my own participation in public affairs with special satisfaction it is that I endeavoured and almost succeeded in having the American republics assemble in a peace Congress that war between nations on this continent should be made impossible. War in any direction would prove a great calamity to the United States—but war forced on Mexico would be a crime marked in an especial degree by cruelty.

## The Boom in Wheat.

The news of a large shortage in the wheat crop of Western Europe has been received at intervals for several

extensively doubted, but the market advanced steadily. Yesterday it took a smart jump, on an amplification of the news, and touched a point five and a half cents above the price of a fort-night ago, Then it fell back, owing to heavy speculative selling by men who had hitherto been bulls, and became relatively weak at the moment when it was apparently justified in being most strong.

The cause of this anomaly may probably be traced to the fact that "insiders" obtained a knowledge of conditions, and took advantage of them, before the rest of the world got wakened up in regard to it. These men, who paid for the information, acted there-

upon, and let it out to the public only after they were ready to take the reverse step. In other words, they bought wheat as cheaply as possible to be sold out when the market had got high enough to content them with the profit which could only be realized by inciting a desire to buy from them that which they were ready to sell. The real facts of the case were of little consequence to them except as they could be made subservient to the purpose of what has been expressively called "milking the market."

Phil. Sheridan is doing 10 days in ail at Pinckney for drunkenness. A pet bear chewed up a five-year-old child at Ithica, Friday. Montealm county Prohibitionists have a full county ticket in the field. Two men are setting out 150,000 cel-

publican.

ery plants at Eaton Rapids. A Decatur man has launched in the business of breeding Scotch colly dogs. About 2,000 baskets of peaches are

To which we remark, Amen!

State Items.

shipped from Grand Haven daily. The state public school at Coldwater now has 220 boys and 30 girls un-

der its charge. Frank Tucker's comedy company, of Decatur, is on the road in this State once more

Harvey Lumbert, of Charlotte, is in jail for giving his sister-in-law a black Lansing's condensed milk factory

turns out about 30,000 pounds per month, and finds a ready market for it. The Three Rivers Herald calls "it"

the "Democratic ticket"; the News Reporter is satisfied with it as a "union ticket," "It" tells the whole story The Bronson saloon-keepers kept their places open July 5, and every mother's son of them has been fined \$29, the W. C. T. U. prosecuting.

passed about two miles north of Leonidas, St. Joseph county, Saturday, and damaged the Derhamer miles about \$1,000 worth.

The Second Michigan Cavalry will hold its reunion at Hillsdale, Sept. 1. The indications are that it will be one of the most successful reunions ever held by the regiment.

Mrs. George De Lorge, of Bay City while in bed with her babe, was seized with a fit, rolling upon the child and smothering it.

Curtis Williams, working on a farm near Flint, dropped a dynamite cap

upon the barn floor. The cap exploded, tearing several fingers from his left hand and badly lacerating the right member.

The Harbor Springs toothpick factory are building a warehouse 30x50 with 18 feet posts to store their product. Harbor Springs editors live on dried muskrat soup and toothpicks in the winter time.—Kalamazoo Tel.

A Pokagon farmer informed us last week that he had 25 acres of corn, and would be disappointed if he received more than two loads of corn from the

field.—Dowagiac Times. Some awfully poor land that way.

Michigan has about 9,000 Indians, most of whom reside in the upper peninsula and are in a complete state of destitution. They occupy about 134,000 acres of land.

The Connecticut mutual life insurance company has begun a foreclosure suit on a mortgage for \$40,000 given by Hon. Thomas W. Ferry, and his brother, Ed. P. Ferry. The mortgage covers three residence lots on Wabash avenue, Chicago, and a lumber yard.

The Hastings Journal says that during the burning of the croquet factory in the late fire an oil barrel was over-

condition of meadows and pastures is 61 per cent, and of clover seed this year 56 per cent, the comparison being with average years. A large number of correspondents give no figures for clover sowed this year, but state that it is all killed. Potatoes promise two-

thirds of an average yield on an acreage 7 per cent below an average. Apples promise 85 per cent to an average crop.

"Yes, sire.'

Grover is Sensitive. "Daniel." said the President as he laid down his morning paper. ."Yes, sire," responded Daniel, quiet-

tions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satsfaction, or money refunded. ly. "Were you aware that two Buffalo Price 25 cents per box. For sale by

W. II. Keeler. men had gone safely through the whirlpool at Niagara?" A professional beggar, who died re-cently in Rio Janeiro, left a fortune of "The Buffalo man, Daniel, may, I \$200.000. think, be considered reliable in getting

there. Eh, Daniel? Eh?" and the President chuckled with a deep-seated chuckle and nudged Daniel in the ribs. "I think it was largely due to accident, sire.'

"Daniel?" and there was inquiry, warning, pain, doubt and threatening in that one word, and it pierced Daniel to the heart.

"Oh, sire," he cried falling on his knees, "a thousand pardons. I referred entirely to going through the rap ds at Niagara. You know me too well, sire, to harbor a suspicion that anything else was in my mind."

29, the W. C. T. U. prosecuting. A cyclone about thirty rods wide which spoke unutterable things-Washington Critic,

Curious Freak of Lady Franklin.

When Lady Franklin, the widow of Sir John Franklin, of Arctic fame, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Childs, in Philadelphia she took to their house her own bedstead, bed-ding, candlestick and teapot, as well as the other luggage with which she had been traveling about the world, and actually used all these things of her own while in their home Mrs. Childs, having company to meet Lady Franklin at a meal, was mortified to see a most disreputable-looking, shabby teapot on the table, and was about to order its removal when the servant whispered to her that it be-longed to Lady Franklin, who had asked her to have her own tea made in it. Lady Franklin carried no trunk with her in her travels, but about twenty packages, large and small, containing the articles above named and others accompanied her wherever she went, whether she stopped in private houses or hotels. She always used her own property in preference to the most elegant things provided for her for similar purposes by host and hostess.—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Rankin Young, of Leslie, harvested 313 bushels of oats from live acres of ground. Calhoun county farmers are doing better than that; they are raising about \$20,000 to pay Bohemian oats notes .- Detroiot Journal.

Hay Fever.

I have been a hay fever sufferer for three years; have often heard Ely's Cream Balm spoken of in the highest terms: did not take much stock in it because of the many quack medicines. A friend persuaded me to try the Balm, and I did so with wonderful success.-T. S. Geer, Syracuse, N. Y.

Lawrenceville, Ill., a strong prohibi-tion village, is considerable agitated because its Town Board has granted icenses for two saloons at \$1.000 each. Threats are made that the saloon keepers will not have an easy time of

> Led Astray. FERNANDIA, Nassua Co., Fla., )

March 29, 1880. I have used Dr. Simmons Liver Reglator and always found it to

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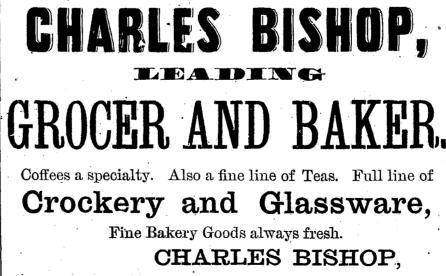
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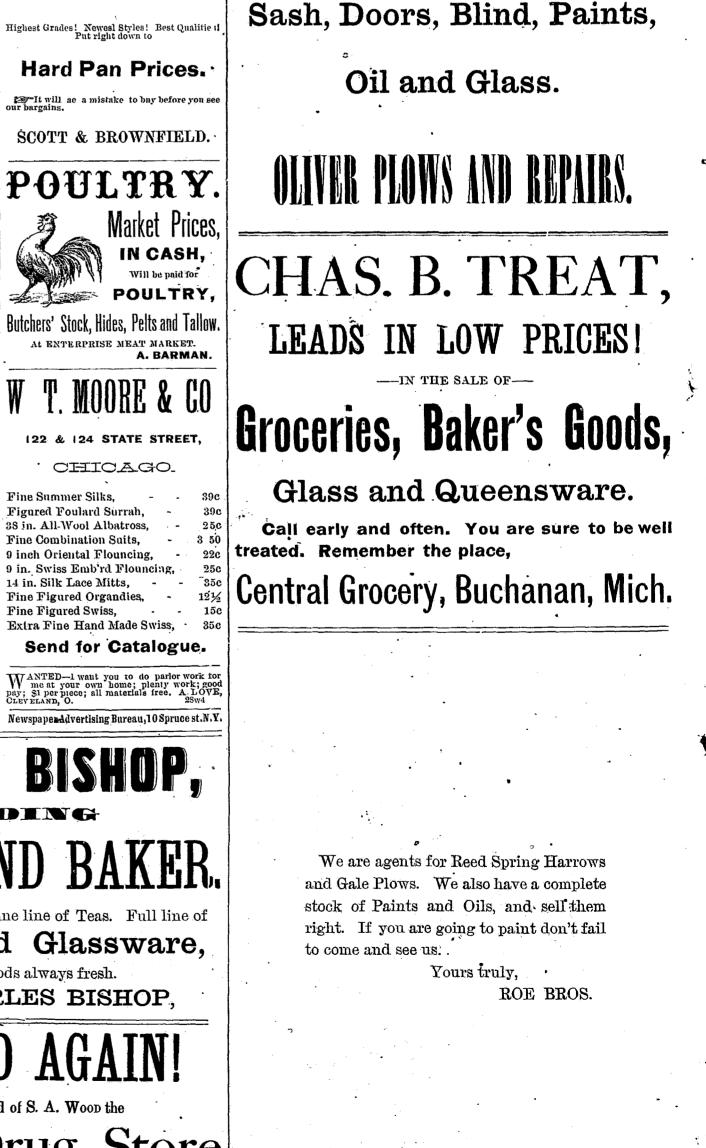
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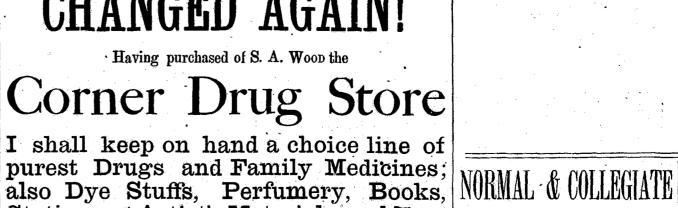


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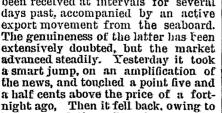
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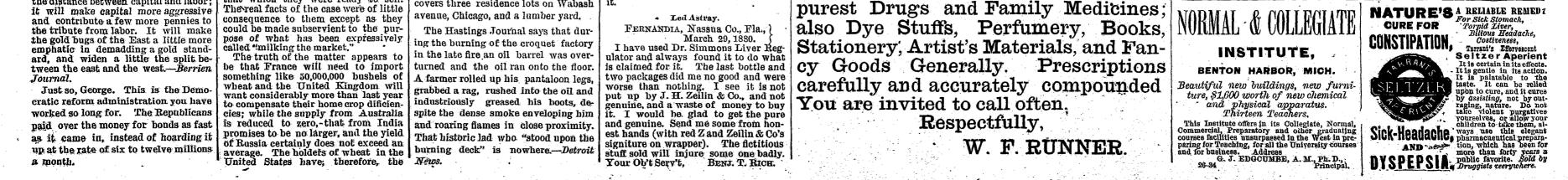




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DESTANAN PROOPD	MISS. MARTHA TAYLOR, of South	MR. A. J. HALL, of this place, Mrs.	The following telegram was	GALIEN ITEMS.	that O. W. Coolidge made, until they		Oh, what nice Laces you can buy 7
BUCHANAN RECORD.	Bend, visited in this place over Sun-	C. B. Churchill, of Berrien Springs,	received by the Record at 3:45	Mrs. J. Warren Wright returned to	are mad. You will remember that	I am now satisfied, by observation	now, at BOYLE'S.
	day, the guest of the Misses. Boyle.	and her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Tomlin-	this afternoon, from the Re-	her home in Battle Creek last Monday.	Coolidge said that "We have the bull	and experience, that the Mediterran-	Elgin Watches \$5; Stem-wind and
THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1886.	A DAUGHTER is the late addition	son, have each been stricken with paralysis during the past week and are		She was accompanied by Mrs. C. $\Lambda$ . Clark, who will visit there for two	by the horns and we intend to hold him." "Some think that Orville intend-	ean Hybrid wheat is the best wheat that we can get. It has been raised in	Pendant Set, \$10. The celebrated Col- umbus Watch—the best in America, at
Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as	to the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. S.	in a critical condition.	publican State Convention at	weeks.	ed this as personal to some of the	the eastern part of this State for two or	J. HARVEY ROE'S.
Second-Class Matter.	Wells.		Grand Rapids :	Last Friday afternoon the Galien	Three Oaks delegates, and the way	three years, and is selling there for	Go to Boyle's for the lowest Prices
	A BOY is announced as having taken	A YOUNG Coon in Niles has estab-	"Luce for Governor, and	"Athletics" met the Carlisle "Black	they have been bellowing around	\$3.50 per bushel. I have quite a quan-	-the cheapest place in town.
	up his abode with Mr. and Mrs. Paul	lished the record for watermellon eat-	Dix for Commissioner of S'ate	Legs" on the diamond at Carlisle, and did them up to the tune of 17 to 6	about it since, I should not be surpris- ed. Orville, there is an opportunity to	tity of it for seed, which I now offer	Best Corn starch, 6c per lb., at
W. TRENBETH,	Skalla, Niles.	ing by stowing away a half mellon in ten seconds. His mouth doesn't cover	Land Office, nominated by ac-	It was a fine game of ball, and the		for \$1.50 per bushel, or if farmers pre- fer, I will take two bushels for one, in	STRAW'S.
···,		all of the front part of his head, either;	clamation."	boys ascribe their success to their Mas-	The American Express Company	order to have it generally introduced.	TRENBETT has just received a new
· · ·	SEE advertisement of Enterprise Meat Market in this paper, headed	there is room at its sides for his ears.	L. P. Alexander.	cot, Master Arthur Vanfleet, of Michi-	and the Featherbone Company have	L. P. FOX.	invoice of Summer Goods.
	"Poultry."	NILES appears to have heard some-		gan City, who was imported for the occasion. But three errors were	locked horns on express rates. We want to say to the American, you may	Just received. All wool suits, at	BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer-
THE TAILOR.	OYSTERS will be ripe next month.	thing drop, since the sidewalk verdict	THE finest organ in Berrien county is now doing service at the meetings	charged to Galien, and though Carlisle	as well come down, as there is no use	\$8.00. WEAVER & CO. 4	4
	There is an "r" in September, which	against them. The last report of city	in the Presbyterian church. It is one	rang in part of its carck first nine,	"bucking" against this manufacturing	The man who hired our Jack Screws, about a month ago, will please return	REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5c and 10c Counter, at the FAIR.
	decides the oyster question.	council worle contains 62 orders to	of the famous Liszt organs, manufac-	they were not strong enough for Mich-	house, and it is not to your interest to do so. The Featherbone machine	them at once and oblige.	and 10c Counter, at the FAIR. Boston Brown Bread, simply im-
HAS A FINE STOCK OF	THE item in last RECORD about Mrs.	build new sidewalks. The judgment may prove a blessing in disguise,	tured by the Mason & Hamlin organ	Galien is having a series of tent	shop is turning out some very fine	ROE BROS.	mense, at BISHOP'S.
	Moon of Crestline, Ohio, should have		company, and is one of the best reed organs made.	meetings, and large crowds attend	featherbone machinery for the fac-	They are here, they are here, 25 pieces	See the line of Glassware at
	read "Moore."	THE Prohibitionists exhibit more		each service.	tories in Canada and England. For	new dress goods just from New York	THE FAIR. 2
<b>Foreign and Domestic</b>		enterprise than the other parties. They have chartered the narrow gauge	IN THE STOCK BUSINESS Monday a	Charlie Smith started Monday, for Lansing, where he will attend school		City. Come and see the new styles at BOYLE'S Store.4	We are selling Crockery cheaper
r orongin and Domobilo	REV. J. F. BARTMESS left Monday morning for Bourbon, Ind., to attend	train for the trip to Berrien Springs,	couple of fellows drove through this	this fall and winter.	Miss Kate Sherrill is here from the	By buying 1 lb. of Lyons coffee you	than any place in town. SCOTT & HOFFMAN.
	the U. B. Annual Conference.	and the ride will be free to those who	place a flock of 68 sheep, taking them into Weesaw township. They offered	Buchanan's first nine, accompanied	city of Niles, making her many friends	can get Mrs. Grover Cleveland's picture	Nice country Lard, at
		want to attend the convention, Sep-	the flock to Frank Merson for \$120,	by many friends, came down Sunday,	happy for a time. John says "Amen."	at BLAKES.	SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. //
Cloths and Suitings,	DR. P. L. ANDERSON has his goods	tember 2.	and as Frank knew that to be a very	expecting to play a match game of	S. C. Irwin still lives, but steadily declining under the very best of med-	See our "City Tablet" printed head-	SCOTT & HOFFMAN are still on deck,
	packed preparatory to emigrating to Southeastern Dakota.	THE case against John Curtis, men-	low price for them, delayed about tak- ing them, thinking that perhaps an-	ball with our boys, but as the idea was a new one to Galien, they not having	ical treatment. Dr. Sovereign has	ings; neatest thing in town. P. O. NEWS STAND.	and are selling cheap.
· · ·		tioned last week, resulted in his acquit- tal. There is considerable comment	other owner might appear. Tuesday	heard of it before, the game was be-	charge of the case and is doing all that	All goods are advancing, and to save	The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR!
And will make them up in the latest	• THE Ehrick Fashion Quarterly, in	regarding some of the rulings of the	the fellows disappeared, but a stock	tween Buchanan and a scrub nine,	medical science can do to relieve the	money buy now, at	The FAIR! for most any thing.
styles at very low prices.	the current number, shows a number of valuable improvements that will	court in the case, that looked 'peculiar	dealer from Sturgis, who had lost such	chosen for the occasion. Come again, boys, but give us fair warning.	sufferer. STEVE.	GRAHAM'S.Z	We keep a full line of Chase & San-
	please the ladies.	to some, and which shut out the testi-	a flock from his farm near Mottville, appeared and identified the sheep as	W. A. Blaire, of Lamoni, Iowa, who	SLEEP, MOTHER, SLEEP.	FOR SALE.	born's Coffees. The best in the world. // SCOTT & HOFFMAN
		mony of the prosecution quite effect- ually.	his, and now has them on the return	has been spending several weeks here,	(In Memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Abbiel.)	Forty acres Ash and Maple Timber	The Mason Fruit Can is the best in
	FOUNDBy Wm. G. Hathaway, on		trip. Nothing has been seen of the	started West on Tuesday morning.	Home is not home for mother's not there.	Land located in Colfax, Benzie county. Will trade for village property, or sell	the country. Sold at
Come and Examine.	the 23d inst., a pair of men's shoes. The owner can secure the same by pay-	MR. GUY DREW, son of A. L. Drew	thieves since.	Mrs. Wright Smith and son, of Bu- chanan, and Miss Smith, of Chicago,:	Angels have taken her out of our care; Dark is her room and empty her chair;	cheap for cash.	L. L. REDDEN'S.
•	ing for this notice.	of Chickaming, who went to California a few months since, and who was ex		are visiting friends here.	She's gone to that home so peaceful and fair.	28w4 F. T. PLIMPTON.	Fine Prize Coffee, at BISHOP's. Lots
•		pected to return this month, has se-	A LOCAL dramatic society has been formed in St. Joseph that proposes to	G. A. Blakeslee has returned from	Gone; and the seasons to come and go,	The best 50 cent Corset in town, is	of it. Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR, 6
For a few weeks we shall send ont	ST. JOSEPH claims an addition of 1000 to her steady population, on ac-	cured a lucrative position in the bank	do its part toward furnishing enter-	his Eastern trip, and reports an abun-	Wreathing her grave in blossoms and snow; Snow on the bosom that sheltered us so,	at BOYLE'S.	10 cents.
a large number of extra Records, with	count of her attractions as a summer	at San Barnardino and will not return	tainment for that town during the	dance of peaches and plums in North- ern Ohio.	Crnel and cold as the bleak winds that blow.	Dress goods. Dress goods. All new,	Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the
a view to substantially increasing our	resort.	soon. His many Berrien County friends will be pleased to learn of this	coming season. A good move. As a	Miss Stephens, of Three Oaks, 18	Oft' have thine eyes grown dim with sad tears, Guiding our wayward feet through the years,	just received at BOYLE'S.4	aboonost
subscription list. All who receive		good fortune.	rule, locally prepared exhibitions are as good or better than traveling enter-	spending a few days in Galien.	Planning our future with hopes and with fears Faithful and true till the summons she hears.	Just received. German and Saxony Yarn, at GRAHAM'S.)	FRESH BREAD will be kept at
these papers will be called upon by our	MARRIED, at the Major House, by Rev. C. G. Thomas. August 22, Mr.		tainments that strike towns of that	James Virtue, of South Bend, is	Will she remember the ones she caressed,	Prints are found the cheapest at	BLAKE'S.
agent, within a few weeks and given	Edward S. France and Miss Emma B.	WE have a set of Appleton's school	size, and are given better patronage,	trimming the evergreens and hedges in Mr. Blakeslee's yard.	Wept over, laughed over, hushed on her breast,	HIGHS'	Closing out500 pieces of Standard
an opportunity to continue the weekly	Slocum, both of New Carlisle, Ind.	charts for teaching small children the word method, that is for sale. The re-	besides placing the money where it	Mrs. C. Scott left Wednesday morn-	With her glad lullables into sweet rest? Thy heart will ever, dear mother, be blessed.	Business is booming and we have	Sheet Music, 5 cts. a copy.
visits of the RECORD, which, we trust		tail price of the set is \$12.50, and these,	will be invested again in the town. Buchanan had such an organization	ing, for a short visit with her friends	Sleep, mother, sleep, thy toils are all o'er.	lots of new goods to show at	J. HARVEY ROE.
will be found a welcome visitor. It is	A. W. CHAPMAN POST, G. A. R., of St. Joseph, secured the \$100 prize for	which are as good as new, may be had	last year in the philharmonic society,	at Diamondale, Mich. "The boys in blue" have returned	Sweet be thy rest so oft' needed before, Well have we loved you, but God loved you	[BOYLE'S!	Bargains in Dress Ginghams. The cheapest are found at HIGHS'.
our aim to publish all of the Berrien	the best drilled Post at the reunion, at	for \$5. Directors will look many	but at its last meeting it adjourned in-	from the reunion at Kalamazoo, and	more,	FOR SALE1 have good young horse for sale on reasonable terms.	The highest price paid for produce,
County news, or as nearly so as we can	Kalamazoo.	times before finding anything more valuable for the school-room, at the	definitely. The society still claims to	report having a pleasant time.	He has called thee away to that bright, happy shore.	MRS. C. EVANS.	at E. MORGAN & CO'S.
procure it. This is the first and most	THE TALISMAN, the Prohibiton or-	price asked.	be alive, but quite soundly sleeping. Let it be aroused once more and put	A. MAN.	- Sclected.	Ladies, we have a new lot of Hand	1
important field of the local paper, and	gan published by Bro. Hill, has just	<b></b>	in working trim. The members will	FROM NEW TROY.	MR. B. A. OLNEY, of Watervliet,	Satchels to show you. Look.	Tobaccos of all Kinds, at
the RECORD will use every facility	finished its first year, and his Inde-	AN advertisement for J. H. Roe that	certainly find amusement and benefit	Aug. 23, 1886.	who last year had the grain barns on	BOYLE."	WM. VAN METERS,
within its reach to fully fill this field.	pendent its eleventh year.	costs him twenty cents a week, in our local columns, has sold \$15 worth of	enough in its meetings to repay them	Mr. Jacob English has moved into		To find the Highest Price for Pro-	A fine line of Candies received to-
When our agent calls upon you we		watches for him, besides other goods	if no lucre accrue from them.	Peter Umphrey's house.	lar loss by the same cause and at the same place last Saturday night, his	duce, call at BLAKE'S.5	day.
trust you may find it convenient to	MISS IVA HENDERSON, who has been visiting at her uncle's, near Stevens-	that he knows of. His belief in those	THE question of nominating Law-	Perry Fox has sold his property, in Troy, to Dr. Weaver.	barns being again fired by electricity	Yarns! YARNS! Come and see. We have just what you want.	1
give him your order, and we will do	will for neveral weeks returned to	locals being read has been strengthen-	rence C. Fyfe, of St. Joseph, on the		and consumed together with nearly	BOYLE.	Buttericks Patterns for sale, at
our best to give you one hundred cents' worth of good work for each dollar	her home in this place on Monday.	ed by the fact. One watch went to Three Oaks.	Republican ticket for Prosecuting At-	Morley's farm.	the unthreshed product of forty acres	New Prizes with Baking Powder	NELLIE SMITH'S.
you may be pleased to invest with us.			torney, has been broached, and there is but little question but that it will	Guy Curran and James Pierce at-	of wheat and twenty-six acres of oats, also some agricultural implements.	Try your luck.	Don't fail to see the Five and Ten Cent Counters, at
you may be pleased to invest with us.	MR. AND MRS. A. W. UHLEY and	THE game of ball between Dowagiac	he done and none whatever of his	tended the picnic at Laporte, Sunday.	The loss was about \$3,000, and we be-	SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.	THE FAIR.
Prohibition Caucus.	Mrs. Harvey, of Castalia, Iowa, are visiting here. The ladies are sisters of	and Buchanan clubs, yesterday, result-	election, if nominated. When asked	Preaching at the Brethren church one week from next Thursday evening.		Hammocks are almost all sold out	
A Prohibition caucus will be held	Mrs. Riley Wray.	ed in a score of 11 to 5, and our boys didn't get the game. The bankers and	about it he says he cannot afford to	Concert at the M. E. church Friday		look quick, at HIGHS', if you want one Farmers, remember that we will pay	I Machine will de mell te sell en
at Good Templar's hall, in the village of Buchanan, at 2 P. M., Saturday,	<b>_ + &gt;</b>	sportsmen who came with the Dowa-	give Berrien county his services for	evening.	St. Joseph Republican.]	the Highest Price for Produce.	W. RILEY.
Aug. 28th, for the purpose of selecting	SETH STRAW and George Slater have	giac club evidently expected to reap a	\$1,400 a year and pay \$600 to \$800 for expenses, which for a man of his abili-	The threshing machine ceased its	Capt. Jas. Fikes, of the steamer May	SCOTT & HOFFMAN.	The best salt in the world is New
delegates to represent said township in county convention, to be held at	turned over a new leaf in the book of reform. They have quit smoking and	good harvest out of the game. They	ty and practice, is too cheap. This is	hum, and the various owners thereof are busy counting their summer's gain.		Ladies, we have something nice for	. York Salt, found at
Berrien Springs, Sept. 2nd, to nomi- nate candidates for the various county	taken to blackjack.	had a good time.	not a very commendable state of af-	Institute Notes-Supt. Lucas proved	Jas. Finnegan, of Royalton, had	saques to show you. Step into 20	
offices. All citizens, regardless of sex.	·	BENTON HARBOR coopers are out on	fars, when men only of the cheapest	himself equal the emergency. Prof.	buggy stolen from his place on Friday	BOYLE'S Store.	Call at J. H. RoE's for Spectacles.
race or color who favor prohibition of	NEWS has been received from Schuy-	a strike. They wanted an advance of	kind in the profession can be induced	King's presentation of grammer was	of last week A sharper, under the	Lots of Factory sold at HIGHS,' now	You can save money by buying Gro-

liquor traffic through a party ged to remove the blighting curse itemperance from our fair land, temperance from our fair la of intemperance from our fair land, EXTRA COULES OF the RECORD may the RECORD that Berrien county can New Summer Goods at TRENBETR's. | always be found at the news depot in en cents. The barrels filled with aplive to learn, the Americans learn to place about a year ago. are especially invited to be present. stock in trade. They turn out to be afford to pay a fair price for a good live." Supt. Pickells' lectures were full the post office room. ples sell in Chicago for 75 cents. So Call and see them. R. V. CLARK, about as big a flaud as he is, and the officer, and that Lawrence C. Fyfe is B. T. MORLEY, J. H. Roe, some one must be getting rapidly rich of useful hints to the primary and dispeople of that section will do well to CHAS. ROSE, aged 18, employed on the farm of Israel Woodley, near Benton the man for that place. give him a wide berth .... Chas. Rouse trict teachers. The ladies outnumbered out of it. Perhaps it is the fruit UNDERTAKING! Township Committee. Harbor, was struck on the head while was arrested on Monday on complaint the gentlemen, yet, strange to say, the grower. drawing out logs Wednesday and fatalof his family, for disorderly conductmeeting was harmonious in every re-ST. JOSEPH public library has 600 THERMOMETERS rule high this week. ly hurt.-Evening News. \$S. J. G. BALL, of Spring Arbor, Jackspect. Whole number enrolled, 175. volumes and 1,100 were taken out dur-MR. J. W. BEISTLE has rented the General verdict, "The best Institute son county, was in this place three ing the past year. Ours has about 1,-[St. Joseph Herald.] SCHOOL begins one week from next ever held in Berrien county." room recently vacated by Jesse Roe. weeks since and did considerable of a Jas. R. Clarke, while aiding the au-300 volumes and the number of books Monday. business at coloring old clothes. He thorities at Stevensville in stopping a G. F. Penwell reports one field of in Scott & Brownfield's store, and is taken during the past seven days, the ---light between two parties there, Sunoats that went 71 bushels to the acre. putting in a stock of organs and stayed here about two weeks and was dullest reading season of the year, MR. AND MRS. BUSSELLE are here day night, sustained a broken finger. gone. His work had a fine appearance The Drain Commissioner sold a for a visit. would make over 6,000 books for the pianos. .... The dedication exercises of the while fresh, but the first appearance of year, or an average of 20 per day. We large number of drain jobs, Saturday. new Benton Harbor Collegiate and Normal Institute will take place on More fun for the tax-payers, and more WILLIE WOODS is confined to the MR. J. E. FRENCH. who is engaged water causes it to vanish rapidly, conhave known over 200 books to be taken Thursday evening, Sept. 2nd. The address will be delivered by Judge sequently the work is worthless. The in the reaper business in the upper bread for the lawyers. SAWDUST. house with sickness. out in a single day, directly after the Sawdust evidently is not thoroughly peninsula writes to his family here first rain takes it all out. ----addition of new books, and we venture Thos. M. Cooley, of Ann Arbor. ... posted in the drain law. As no one MRS. ANNIE GLOVER is very sick that he is in cool weather that dethe remark that no small public library Some eight or ten years ago a fellow named "Doc" McLane, a son of Judge with inflammatory rheumatism. in the state is patronized in this line else is, he is perhaps pardonable.-ED. mands heavy underclothing. MR. H. P. MCEWEN, who has been McLane, of McHenry county, Ill., was suffering severly the past few weeks better than this, but when it comes to in St. Joseph, and while in the em-ploy of C. D. Smiley, got into some trouble here, when he suddenly disap-THREE OAKS ITEMS. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. with something of the nature of poll BUCHANAN was well filled with the annual spring appropriation at the Adam Lydick, on last Thursday night. sheriffs and deputies Monday. Looks evil, (the doctors called it a carbuncle,) Aug. 23, 1886. spring election is when it receives the peared. On Saturday last McLane put ----as if something were wrong when so poor patronage. The idea of scrimp-Another gentle shower made glad has so far recovered that he could be Bass fishing from the piers at St. in an appearance again, and made himmany of those fellows congregate in a | removed to the Soldiers. Home at the hearts of all our people, and our ing such an institution with the pitself known to his former employer, at Joseph is royal sport at this time. fields begin to take upon themselves Grand Rapids and started for that tance of \$50 is an abomination on the place. the store. Though generally smart he their usual appearance. good name of the township, and all place yesterday morning. Mc has had had made a perfect sot of himself by \*TEACHERS, remember the examinathe too free use of the poisonous stuff, The delegates mentioned in our last, done because the class of voters who SATURDAY was one of the hot days a close time of it. He had one foot C. H. BAKER called liquor, that is passed over the tion at Berrien Springs to-morrow. who attended the State convention at never read a book cluster about the of the season, mercury ranging from raised ready to cross the bridge over counters now-a-days. He requested certain favors-one the care of his dog Grand Rapids, have returned in good 95 to 100 in the shade during the afterthe dark river. polls just at the time when they ought PROF. LUCRS, of Niles, is conducting spirits, reporting that the convention noon. The result was a heavy shower to have been away. There ought to be -of Mr. Smiley, which was refused a State Institute at Charlotte, this and he was told to keep out of the during the night and following day. wound up in a regular "love-feast," LIST of leiters remaining uncalled ten times that amount voted each way. He then made threats; Marshal week. The delegate to the Greenback convenfor in the post-office at Buchanan. year for the next ten years at least. Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods LaPlahn was notified of the facts in tion finds some fault with his usage THE Buchanan RECORD never will Mich., for the week ending Aug. 26: the case and requested to keep a sharp WILL ALDRICH AND CLINT BLISS rewhile there, owing to the neglect of get through kicking. He wanted some Milton Platts, A. C. Stephens, Esq., consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment look out for the fellow. Mr. Smiley OUR village school will commence turned from the Lake Superior district street lamps and got 'em, and now he Chas. Staffeld, Esq., Anton Schreivogal the city to properly provide for his was called out of town Monday noon on Monday, September 6. Every wants as many more. Take the earth. of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you Sunday night. and soon after word came to his famiphysical needs. Some people suppos-Mr. A. K. Spencer, Esq., Miss Isabella -Era. preparation has been made by the ly that a tramp was in their dwelling on Langley ave. The Marshal with Mrs. Smiley went to the spot on Moned, no doubt, that the city should fill Therbe. Postal Cards-Miss Mary That's what we are here for. call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere. trustees to give us a good school for MISS MARCI ALBAUGH, of Somerset, every "bay-window" in the city with Buch. the coming year, by supplying a good Ind., is visiting in this place, the guest best of provender in the land, for the day evening, and finding McLane had J. L. RICHARDS, P. M. THE RECORD learns that Mrs. and efficient corps of teachers, adding of Mr. and Mrs. Friday. broken into the house, arrested him small sum of fifteen cents. All dele-Dr. Royce, whose affliction with parto the supply of library books and apand locked him in the cooler over gates attending without a "bay-winalvsis was mentioned last week, is THE following is being published by paratus, and in other ways improving night. The next morning he was ANNUAL reunion of Co. I., 19th the county papers. We have not studdow" attachment appear to be perfectbrought before Justice Brewer and failing, and no hope is entertained of Michigan Infantry, will be held at St. the facilities of the school. Each year SCHOOL BOOKS ly satisfied with their treatment. released, the charge not being sufficient ied our almanac to see whether it be her recovery. Joseph, Sept. 4. there are a number of pupils from Moral:-When you attend a Greento hold him. In the meantime Mctrue or not: neighboring districts who have found Lane had sworn vengeance. Tuesday back convention, without money, The "unlucky" Friday figures more MRS. RAPP, Mrs. W. F. Runner's night Mrs. Smiley with Mrs. W. W. MRS. HENRY TIECHE, of Indianapoit profitable to attend our school and conspicuously this year than any of the other days. This year began on leave your swell-front in the rear, Hubbard (her daughter) and two chilmother, aged 70 years, had the misforwith the improvements there should lis, and Mrs. W. H. Ingalls, of Brazil, where provender is cheap. It does not dren went to their place with a team, tune to take a tumble down the cellar be an increased attendance. Parents Ind., are visiting relatives here. Friday, thus making fifty-three of appear to be perfectly harmonious here, and put up there for the night. Be-—AND stairs, Saturday evening, but fortunate-"unlucky" days for 1886. Four living within the district should be these among the Demo-Greenies, as the tween 1 and 2 o'clock Wednesday ly sustained no serious injuries. of the months have five Fridays each; CAMFMEETING closed last week, and prepared to have every child of school morning they were suddenly awakened Democratic convention allowed the five of the changes of the moon occurs by smoke and fire-their dwelling was age in school on the first day and on the participants are all at home ready on Friday; and the longest as well as the shortest day of the year is Friday. Greenies to again dictate to them how in flames. Mrs. Smiley, who occupied MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WILSON are School Supplies, to resume business once more. each succeeding day of the year. Get the ticket should be headed. There is a room by herself, was soon at the bedthe proud possessors of a youngster your books before the time comes for side of her daughter, who, with her also some feeling against Mr. Yaple who owns a sixteen-year-old mother A Benton Harbor maiden of sweet using them, and save trouble for the children, was sleeping in an adjoining MR. L. C. WOOSTER, of Whitewater, owing to his neglect to answer letters and grandmother of thirty-four. All room nearer the point where the fire 27 is missing. Her name is Emma teachers who will be fully employed written him on political question, but Wisconsin, Assistant U.S. Geologist seemed to have originated, and found doing well, especially grandma. in other ways than looking after such Brewer, and her hair and eyes dark. we predict that these objections will was in this place last week working up them in a suffocating condition, but matters as belong to you and now. they were soon got into the open air. all be forgotten in the heat of the conthe U. S. Geological Survey, leaving THE M. E. minister of Coloma is The Standard Oil Company talk of Excepting a few small articles, the ---test. From the platforms adopted at Thursday evening, to return in the FULL STOCK AT quite notoriously the subject of house, barn and contents of both were making Benton Harbor one of their near future and continue the work in THERE is evidence of a coming fataltheir State conventions, and the candisoon consumed. The neighbors rennaughty criticisms by the papers in distributing points. ity for the soldiers' and sailors' reunion this county. He reports finding many dates nominated, we may reasonably dered all the assistance in their power. that end of the county. Either he or Loss, about \$1.750; Insurance, \$600 on curious formations in the county, and of south-western Michigan. Instead look for a campaign, on their part, the papers need investigating. MR. C. H. STRONG, formerly of Gafurniture, \$300 on house, none on barn of being a reunion of old soldiers, Dodd's Drug & Book Store. gave as his opinion that artesian well based on free trade and the Greenand contents. A warrant is out for the arrest of McLane, who is suspected lien, has our thanks for late copies of where they can meet and enjoy themback idea of finance, as the Democrats digging might be made successful at THE Marshal has finished cleaning Los Angeles, Cal., papers. selves, it has become an assembling have even out-done the Nationals in of being the party who committed the this point. The opinion he formed of out the old cemetery, and has done a place for gamblers, roughs of both dastardly deed. this line. The question of temperance the St, Joseph river is that at one time good job. He wishes us to say that An interesting series of meetings sexes, and a hoodoo mob ganerally, it flowed to the south from either this very properly has been left for the is now in progress at the Presbyterian the total expense for the work was B. M. Moore, of Douglass, Allegan Prohibitionists to attend to. from all parts of the country for a point or South Bend through the Kancounty, will harvest 20,000 bushels of \$38.44. Church. • hundred miles around, disagreeable to Heretofore the Republicans of the kakee outlet. peaches this year. all decent people, and especially so to State have led off in a declaration of W. H. KEELER, MRS. BELLE PEIRCE, of Valparaiso, MR. AND MRS. TILLITSON, of Chica-Some of the Buchanan boys went to the soldiers. This characteristic was principles, and the Democrats have Ind., is here for a short visit with her go, are visiting friends of Mrs. T. in Locals. inaugurated at Battle Creek, when the Galien, Sunday, for a game of base followed by adopting a platform so old Buchanan friends. this place. Mrs. Tollitson is better railroads vied with each other to see near in accord that it was difficult to ball. At five innings the score stood known here as Mrs. Sarah Rice, or which could run the most people into distinguish between them. It is to be MRS. M. K. HAIGHT, of Niles, is in-26 to 4, and Will. Niles and one of the MR. B. T. MORLEY has increased his earlier. Miss Sarah Wagner. (Successor to Daniel Weston,) Galien boys had collided when both the place for no price, and has been hoped that this year there will be a troducing the Buddington Dress Cutfacilities for work at the foundry by ting Machine in this city. Test lingrowing worse each year, if such a marked difference, and that there may were running as fast as they could, -----DEALER IN----the addition of a new lathe. TUESDAY EVENING the members of ings cut, and perfect fit of waist and thing be possible, until there is a be a line drawn so distinct that the and the game was stopped. Both were the Presbyterian church discovered question of tariff and finance reform strong tendency among the soldiers to sleeve warranted. Can be seen at knocked senseless, and Will. remained DRUGS AND THE MEDICINES MRS. C. PROUD has gone for a visit that their house was too small to acabandon the organization entirely, and may forever be settled in Michigan Major House. General Agent for Berso for over an hour. He wears an ugly of a few weeks with her sister at New commodate those who wished to atform others covering less territory, so and when this is done we will be ready rien and Cass counties. looking face as a consequence. The London, Connecticut. tend their Gospel Meetings, and since they can have their meetings with less for the temperance question. The best line of School Books will maxim, "Better the day, better the -445 that time they have been held in display and free themselves of this Each of the great parties this year deed," we fear does not apply to ball be found, at the MRS. A. J. AND MRS. E. W. SALIERS, Rough's Opera House.

question. The Prohibitionists have THE Palladium is kicking because tion of their own, hold their annual Books, Stationery and Wall Paper, get a picture of Mrs. Pres. Cleveland ----avenue, yesterday afternoon, might have reunions in such a manner that they heen earnest and manly, and have the Kalamazoo Telegraph refers to E. MORGAN & CO. MISSES LYDIA AND LIZZIE SHERMAN, thought that the town was to be takthe amount of pocket picking done at can do so peacefully and pleasantly, given us a declaration of principles GIVEN AWAY. of Watervliet, are the guests of the en by storm, but it was only a delegaand not be overrun by a mob of 50,000 which are easily understood, and Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes, the reunion last year, as an unnecessa-A suitable Present for every pupil tion of Dowagiac lawyers, business Misses Boyle. ry slur at the town. La, child, don't to 100,000 people each time. beyond mistake. Let the coming attending school, at the men and others, come down to see the Republican convention do likewise, worry about that. The town was not CORNER DRUG STORE. game of ball, about 100 strong. THE Benton Harbor canning works [Berrien Springs Era-] and then give the people a chance to to blame, is was the officers who PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. All kinds of provisions cheap, at has commenced its season's work on Major, Graves expects to get his atlas into the hands of the publishers thought it cunning to allow all kinds express themselves on the separate The Greenback platform has a solid E. MORGAN & CO'S. the tomato crop, which is a large one, Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c. of gambling and skin games to be carissues. next month ..... Some unknown person took the nuts off Deputy Sheriff Jones' temperance plank in it, but when can and the way tomato cans and cash For Pens, Ink and Stationery, fine ried on openly. Just wait. These Some of our delegates who attended they use it with their present associawill fly about that town the next few tions?-Independent. the late Republican county convention assortment and best quality. CORNER DRUG STORE 71 39 Front Street, same officers are candidates for rebuggy at Pentecost last week and Buchanan, Mich. weeks will astonish the old settlers. Echo answers, When? threw them away. have been brooding over the remark election.

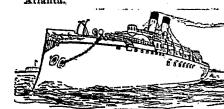
---we can see no reason for dodging the ty are talking of forming an organiza. Buy a package of Lyons Coffee and ONE standing at the foot of Day's the guests of Mr. S. P. High.

crowd. The veterans of Berrien counhave a principle to contend for, and CORNER DRUG STORE. playing. of Grand Rapids, are visiting here,

## WHITNEY'S WORKSHOP.

FINISHING VESSELS BEGUN BY JOHN ROACH AT CHESTER, PA.

Progress of the Work on the New Steel Cruisers for the United States Navy. The Puritan, Boston, Chicago and Atlanta.



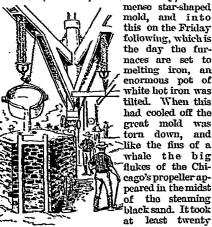
THE BOSTON,

At Chester, Pa., on the Delawaro river, a short distance below Philadelphia, the far famed shipyard of John Roach is situated. In this yard the Dolphin was constructed and was subsequently refused by the new administration as unfit for the United States navy, for which she had been built by Roach under a contract with the former administration. The original contract called for the construction of five powerful steel cruisers, or gunboats, designed to replace some of the old craft in the navy that had become unfit for use. The Puritan was built first, and upon the plan of a monitor. After her the Atlan-Then followed the ill-fated Dolphin whose build was more in the nature of a dispatch boat, though she was armored and pro-



THE CHICAGO.

The new secretary of the navy, Whitney, had scarcely assumed the duties of the office when he found, as he claimed, just reason to reject the Dolphin for alleged serious faults in her hull and works. Inspection of the three other vessels by a board of naval officers, under his direction, brought on almost similar results. It looked for a time, too, as if in addition to this, the government meant to prosecut Roach with a view to forcing a return of all money paid out of the treasury by the former administration on account of these boats. By some understanding Roach made an assign ment and the new secretary stepped in with the naval advisory board and a number of engineers from the United States navy to complete the work that Roach had commenced. The enormous workshops which had remained idle during the controversy between Roach and Whitney, were again set in motion, and a great force of men are now busily engaged in all the departments pushing the work to a finish as rapidly as possible. In the center of the big foundry a dozen molders had built, of brick and clay, an im-



cago's propeller appeared in the midst of the steaming black sund It took at least twent CASTING THE PROPELLER, horses to pull this

propeller across to where the Chicago lay, The first move in building one of these grea cruisers is to lay a string of large oak blocks at given distances, along a pitched "way. Upon these a line is stretched, and when th blocks have been brought up to the level of the line, the pig steel bars that form the keel are placed in position on these blocks. Then he drawings are brought from the ing department, in a well arranged building near the entrance to the yards, down to the pattern shop. Here the scale of feet is laid out, on a very long, polished oak floor, with chalk lines of various colors, these lines give the shape of the vessel's hull, and from them wooden "skeleton" patterns are made of each section of the vessel's hull. The wooden patterns are now taken into the main yard and laid out on large sheets of fron or steel and after marking the metal it is cut to the line by enormous and powerful shears.

mainsail. The smaller is aft, and it is called the mizzen. It is likewise known as the jigger, or dandy. Sail may be hoisted also in a paddling canoe, but in that case there is only cne, and it is placed astern. The A. C. A.

cances are all sailers. Although Mr. Baden Powell started canoo ailing both in England and America, yet the model of craft has differentiated widely in the two countries in the course of five years. Stripped of technical terms, it may be said that the Englishman lies down in the hole in the middle of his cance, with only a little of his head showing above the deck. The American, on the contrary, sits upon the up-per railing of the central hole and hangs out

over the windward rail. Mr. Baden Powell was much surprised at this difference, but tried the American plan of sitting on top instead of down in the canoe. He liked it after awhile, though at first he declared the cance wobbled horribly.



IN CAMP

The A. C. A. camp is at the foot of Grind stone island, on the shore of Eel bay. Canoes were drawn up on the beach here, tents dotted all around, and the smoke of little camp fires ascended all day. It was very free and easy and very jolly. That person is no man or woman at all who does not enjoy now and then the freedom of the wild woods. There were about 500 canoeists present at the meet. The camp was a place of great interest to the people of the surrounding islands. The association chartered a propeller, which made four trips a day, touching at the neigh-boring islands. She brought large numbers of visitors, who inspected the great cance camp as curiously as if it had been Barnum's

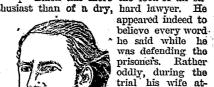
circus or the Wild West show. A canoe is an unsociable affair, an old bachelor or old maid's boat, for both men and women sail therein. It only holds one, or, in a great pinch, two persons. The ap-proved shape has only the hole in the middle, is you see in the illustration. All the rest is decked lightly over and full of air. This adds to the lightness of the craft. It weighs so little and is so buoyant that it will run in six inches of water readily, and a foot is ample

broader than the American one. Even it is



OFF FOR A PADDLE RACE.

We may expect canceing to become more



time and took notes of the proceedings She appeared to be lmost a Socialist erself, in the deep interest she took in the prisoners. She sat close to them.

tended most of the

CAPT. BLACK. now and then whis pering to them to be of good courage and

keep their spirits up. Black defended Socialism according to his idea of it, and declared that Jesus Christ, "the great Socialist of Judea, was the founder of its tenets." He said: Until you can blot out Jesus Christ from the world's history, until you can obliterate his teachings, until you can seal up his doctrine of fellowship, brotherhood and love within some casket, set upon it some seal of absolute despotism and cast it into some sea of oblivion whose waves will never stir, until then you cannot drive Soialism out of the world; until then you can not make men stop thinking; until then, when men see wrong, oppression, injustice, poverty, crime, death, they will think, advise and hope

for a brighter to-morrow." Capt. Michael Schaak, the police detective, a brave and powerful man. He is bluff and

t is, they present a picture that is little he

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burly, but good humored withal. He it was who uncarthed the dynamite factory. Tho man Lingg, a young fellow, made the stuff. The bomb was thrown on the night of May 4. morning after, by of May 4. The direction of Lingg, a man named Lehmann carried a quantity of the ex-

the spot, where the officer found it.

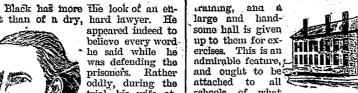
Mr. Baden Powell is the champion canocist of Great Britain. Mr. C. Bowyer Vaux, of the New York Canoe elub, is the champion of America. His racing canoe is the Lassie, the fastest one known. The Lassie is very light. She carries ninety-two feet of sail and less than seventy-five pounds ballast. She has two center boards and a deck tiller. When there is very slight wind she carries a spinnaker to give her additional sail. Underneath the covered deck are packed tent, bedding, cooking utensils and all things needed for camping out. The Englishman's canoe like everything else English, is heavier and

not so very wide, however, being only thirty

inches across. It carries 150 pounds of shot



and more popular in the next few years. It is an exhibitaring recreation that can be pursued in our shallow, crooked waters through out all North America. The Indians understood this before us, and constructed everywhere the light back boats that shot in and out and up and down streams like darting fish. They had war canoes and peace canoes. The lightest canoes can be carried over rap-



schools, of what ARMORY. kind soever. In a hall above the drill room the department of

natural history is to be shortly established. The farm proper contains 250 acres. A pacious stone barn and sheds are attached. Of the graduates of the school, many of the young men become farmers, while a large

proportion of the girls become teachers, From all walks of life they come to the state college. A list of the occupations of the parents of the students gives among others a aundress, a barber and a day laborer, side by side with the banker, the lawyer and the wealthy man of leisure. This is truly the people's college. FOUNDER OF THE LAND LEAGUE.

to work in a mill,

where he lost his

arm. At the age of

26 he was arrested

in London as a sus-

pect, tried and sen-

years' imprison-

able to perform the

hard labor assigned

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ment. Not being

The Magnetic Michael Davitt-How He

Became a Leader. The man who moved his people most at the

recent convention of the lrish National league, held at Chicago, was undoubtedly Michael Davitt. He was there not as a delegate, but coming to this country on a mission for the relief of the destitute fishermen on the west coast of Ireland. He stopped at the Chicago convention, and the reception he received could be equaled only by Parnell, the "un-

Davitt's career is a wonderful one. He is an Irishman born, and but 40 years old. When a child he was put



was often punished nuried it. He afterward led a detective to severely. After MICHAEL DAVITT. seven years he was Spies was the prisozer who gave the bomb cleased on a ticket-of-leave, to be again imto Schnaubelt, the man who threw it. pri oned in 1880 for urging just the measures Schnaubelt escaped in disguise and has not which Cladstone advocated recently. When been captured. Spies, Parsons, Schwab, Lingg and Fielden are the principal prisoners. he was again released he was taken up by the people as a hero, and his career as an agitator for land reform began, though he had organ-A feature of the case is the number of Anarchists who turned informers. On being arzed the first national land league in 1870. This rested they weakened at once and gave the plot is Mr. Davitt's second visit to America. He considers the battle for home rule as pracaway. Five of them were found willing thus to save themselves by betraying their com-rades, though not all of them were allowed to testify. They should at least have had the ically won. He thinks the policy for Parnell urage and strength to hang together.

to follow now is to agitate among the Eng-lish, Scotch and Welsh peasantry the necessity of land reform, and when these people make a demand the greater injustices to Ireland will be removed.

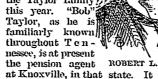
THE TAYLORS OF TENNESSEE. One of Them is Bound to be Governor

of the State. The gubernatorial contest in Tennessee is

one likely without precedent in the history of electoral contests. Alfred A. Taylor was nominated some time since by the Republi-

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accept the nominathis year. "Bob"



pursuance to the instructions

as a delegate in 1880, and two years later he was chosen lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania by a plurality of 39,028 votes over William T. Davies. Mr. Black is one of the younger and bolder and more progressive leaders of the Democracy of his native state, and has the proud distinction of being recog-nized by men on both sides as a thoroughly clean politician.

HONORED AT LAST.

A Monument to De Kalb-Ordered by Congress 106 Years Ago.

The statue unveiled at Annapolis recently is a tardy fulfillment of an order of the congress of the conederation of 106 years ago, which directed that a monument should be erected to him bearing this epitaph: -."Sacred to the memory of the Baron De Kalb, Knight of the Royal Order of Military Merit, Briga-

dier of the Armies of France, and Major General in the service of the United States of America. Having served with honor and reputation for three years, he gave a last and glorious proof of his attach-ment to the liberties of mankind and the cause of America in

den, South Carolina, on the the 16th of August, 1780, where, leading on the troops of the Maryland and Delaware lines against superior numbers, and animating them by his example to deeds of valor, he was pierced with many wounds; and on the 19th following expi in the 48th year of his age. The Congress of the United States of America, in gratitude to his zeal service, and merit, have erected this m The sculptor, Mr. Keyser, of Baltimore has represented De Kalb waving a sword above his head, as if in the act of rallying the American troops against the enemy.

Collector of the Port of New York. Daniel Magone, the new collector of the port of New York, was born in Ogdensbur and is about 55 years old, his parents being natives of Ireland. He adopted the law as his profession. Mr. Magone's success in his profession has been signal, his income being fully \$25,000 a year, which is very large for a country attorney. He is a self-made man. It is related that he once worked as a stable boy for F. T. Haskell, of Chicago, whose grand



DANIEL MAGONE son a few years ago married Mr. Magone's daughter. He now lives in a handsome resi dence in Ogdensburg on the fruits of his prolessional labors.

He is also one of the ablest of politicians but being in a Republican district was never clected to the state legislature or congress He has great influence in state politics though. Repeatedly he has been a delegate to the Democratic state and national conventions, and for several years served on the Democratic state committee. In 1875 and again in 1876 he was chairman of that committee. In 1875, when Governor Tilden be-gan his vigorous attack on the corrupt canal ring he made Mr. Magone a member of the now famous canal commission. This is the only public office of importance that he has held. Mr. Magone was one of the pall-bearers at Tilden's funeral, and there met the

president and Secretary Manning. With the latter Mr. Magone has also acted in many

state conventions. Mr. Magone was also

warm supporter of Cleveland, both for gover

nor and president, and is said to enjoy his

personal friendship and confidence. He is a

earnestly support the president's efforts to carry it into the administration of the New

The New Minister to Persia.

Dr. Edwin Spencer Pratt was recently ap-

cointed to succeed Mr. Frederick H. Winston,

of Chicago, who it will be remembered re-

York custom house.

signed the post soon

after reaching Te-

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the grand salaam

to the shah. Dr.

Pratt is a native of

Alabama and but

35 years of age.

irm believer in civil service reform and will



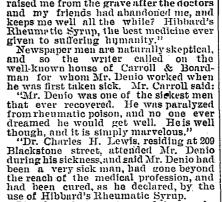
▲ WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE.

(Detroit News) occurence at Jackson caused a representative of this paper to visit that city. He

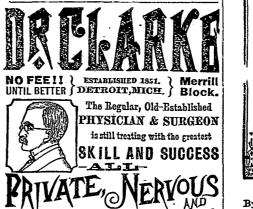
registered at the Hurd House and engaged Hon. Frank L. Smith, its proprietor, and ex-member of the State Legislature in conversation. "Mr. C. D. Denio, a man very well-known in this community. was probably the worst wreck physicially of any man

Mr. Smith stopped suddenly of any main Mr. Smith stopped suddenly, and going to the door called in a man who was pass-ing. It was Mr. Deiffo, who said: "I am what people call 'resurrected." From a slight attack of rheumatism, growing out of a cold Green worse until

growing out of a cold, I grew worse until my limbs were swollen fearfully, and my right side entirely paralyzed. Any one who has had rheumatism knows what I suffered. The doctors were very faithful suffered. The doctors were very faithful, but they did not help me. They adminis-tered morphine constantly, but it could not kill the pain. Indeed, during my ravings I declared I would shoot the doctors if I ever recovered, which, of course, I was not responsible for. I looked and longed for death. Butyetyou see me in perfect health. Do you want to know what is was thet corred usy life ristually what is was that saved my life, virtually raised me from the grave after the doctors



The above facts are true and they can be relied upon by all readers. We have in-vestigated the entire case thoroughly and know it to be so. It is a lesson to all suf-ferers and should be carefully rememferers and should be bered and acted upon.



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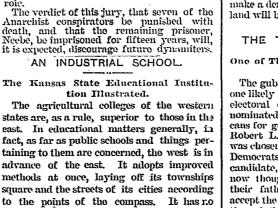
NA BREWN EVANSTON, - ILLINOIS.

Niles, Bond House, on Tuesday, the 27th of July.



By reason of its central position, close relation to principal lines East of Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest—is the only true middle-link in that transcontinental system which invites and facil-itates travel and traffic in either direction between the Atlantic and Pacific.

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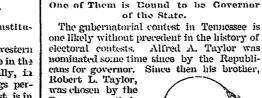
vrong old systems to pull down and clear way, in which respect it is lucky. Kansas particularly is one of the liveliest nost progressive states in the Union. It ought to be. Its people are the sons and daughters of those heroic souls who fought for

the governorship is not likely to escape the Taylor family

pension agent ROBERT L. TAYLOR. at Knoxville, in that state. It was on this account that he was unable to attend the convention that nominated him, as he received a dispatch from Washington which read: "In

rior it is better for you not to attend the nom

of the honorable the secretary of the inte



Democrats as their candidate, and it is now thought that their father may tion of the Prohi-

bitionists, so that ´



CUTTING THE PLATES.

These plates, of which there are many hundreds, are numbered where they join together. On their way to where the vesse lays, upon which they go, they are punched along the edges with holes where they will be riveted together. Thus, plate after plate is set in position and the ever-lasting clatter and clank of the rivet-er's hammer begins. The little hot rivets scarcely appear outside the small holes in the plates, whence they are pushed from the inside by another "team," when their ends are flattened and trimmed by the bright stee hammers of those on the outside. It is curious to watch

these daring workas they perch upon the very edge of the "ticklish" scaffold-ing and batter away with both arms. When the 'esired height is pur-sched and the All men, as the great

desired height is PUNCHING RIVET HOLES. reached and the deck is on the vessel, it is slid softly down into the water and towed around to the "Shears," as the great fitting out wharf is termed. Here the engines and boilers are placed in position and the deck work finished. Their armament is of the latest pattern. One peculiar feature of these vessels is the turrets which bulge out from the sides, two forward and two aft. These turrets are furnished with long range guns, which can be fired, to cross either bow or stern, at a distance of 400 feet ahead or astern of the boat. If engaged in either running from or chasing an enemy the advantages of this particu-lar part of her gear are plainly apparent. Secretary Whitney has ordered the Puritan to the League Island navy yard, a few miles

further up the Delaware. The Boston goes to Brooklyn navy yard for her guns and The Chicago is still at the yard putting in

her machinery. MEETING OF THE A. C. A.

CAMP OF THE CANOEISTS IN THE THOUSAND ISLANDS.

They Meet Every August at Grindstone Island, St. Lawrence River-Canocing the Popular Summer Recreation-Sails Instead of Paddles the Fashion Now.



Lawrenc. does A. C. A. mean: It means the Amer-ican Canoe associa of the various can August er tion. It is composed of the various canoe clubs all over the country. In August each year they load their canoes upon baggage cars and speed to the beautiful Thousand islands of the St. Lawrence river. They camp out upon some of the islands. They emain there two or three weeks, hunting paddling, sailing, fishing, loafing and eating. There is preliminary skirmishing in the way f racing during the whole time, and the meet breaks up in a grand race to see which club and which man shall be the champion for next year.

This year some Englishmen participated in the race, bringing their canoes across the ocean for the purpose. Most prominent among them was Mr. Warrington Baden Powell, the ids or swamps just as the Indians used to carry theirs. In camping out, a canvas called a canoe tent, is stretched above the cockpit, and beneath it, inside his craft, the pleasure seeker may unroll his blankets and sleep like a top, with his boat either drawn upon the shore or anchored out Mr. John Habberton is an enthusiastic ca-

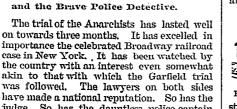
noeist. He writes: The canoe is absolutely the only "all-around" small boat in the world; that is, the only boat that can be easily and safely used with either paddle or sail-or oars, if a man is depraved enough to pervert things from

their proper uses. It is the only boat moved by hand power in which the occupant can always look ahead. A lady can sail a cance, handling both sail and rudder without any straining and twisthe pity. ing that threatens to part the shoulder scam

of her dress. THE ANARCHIST TRIAL

SEVEN OF THE CONSPIRATORS CON-DEMNED TO DIE ON THE GALLOWS,

Portraits of the Principal Figures in This Celebrated Case-The Judge, Prosecuting Attorney, Counsel for Defense



have made a national reputation. So has the judge. So has the dauntless police captain who acted as a detective in ferreting out the bomb throwers. The mayor of Chicago occupied the witness stand during this celebrated case. Eight men were tried variously on the two charges of conspiracy and murder

superior court, Joseph E. Gary. He has a

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generally proceedings was striking. Every 114 ( 1991) 4

JUDGE J. E. GARY. day the court room was crowded. Many ladies attended. There was sometimes not room for them in the ordinary seats provided for speciators. At such times gallant Judge Gary invited several of them to sit beside him on the

bench. Day after day these fair associate judges took the places offered them and listened with grave faces to the testimony. The scene was a pretty one.

Judge Gary is 65 years old. It is comforting to those who are younger to know that a man can reach thus the borderland of old age with intellect undimmed, with physique in-deed not yet a prey to that repulsive decay

the criminal room of the Cook county court that the Anarchists were tried. The case against the prisoners was conduct

is a shrewd, pluckylooking man, with a dimple in his chin. He closed the case for the prosecution in a strong sumning up speech. In the course of it he remarked that the indictment was for

murder, and the penalty could be a # penitentiary for any number of years over fourteen,

KANSAS INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE. One of the livest of her public institutions

is her State Industrial college. It is not an agricultural college, you will observe, and is not called so, although farming is carried on there to a considerable extent. Its scope inludes the industrial trades as well.

free Kansas and won.

In the discussion of the ensilage question, which is now chronic, a certain expert writes that the most poorly constructed silos and the loudest smelling products from them came from the state agricultural colleges of the country. This is rough on the learned proessors who spend their time analyzing the St. Andrew's cross of the butter globule under

the microscope, but it is no doubt true, more's The Kansas State Industrial college was not one of those from which the ensilage that

town of Manhattan, in 1863.

smelled like rotten cabbage came. That is sufficient to say. It has also an excellent course of text book study. The institution has been in existence twenty

three years. Those who provided freedom for Kansas provided also for the education of her citizens. In 1862 congress made a noble

and the Brave Police Detective.



structure of white limestone, as all the of large trees is noticeable at once, sug-gesting the great treeless lands of the northwest. Yet western energy is providing for even that lack in the landscape, and be-fore the present generation has vanished from

the scene Kansas and the other states will The trial took place before the judge of the

have miles of young forest, planted by the hands of indomitable pioneers. clear, direct eye, a The adjunct buildings of the various define face and a nose partments are grouped about the main one. Horticultural hall has a large workroom and like that of Sena tor Edmunds, of an extensive cabinet, illustrating horticulture Vermont. He and entomology, the latter a science in which treated both sides the modern farmer is unfortunately comwith great courtesy during the Anpelled to be almost as much interested as in archist law pro grains and vegetables. Mechanics' hall is the factory where young ceedings, and the

blacksmith shops, and telegraph and

trialist, weekly, the

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school are laid out with an eye to artistic

grain fields, pasture and meadow lands, a

ineyard, and orchards of large and small

fruits. There is also a mursery, where fruit

and ornamental trees may be tested to find

whether they will grow in Kansas. The strong young school has also a scientific club.

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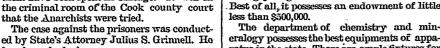
One of the best of the branches of the in-

legal profession have ap roved his rulings One feature of the

work on which is MECHANICS' HALL.

all done by the sudents. ing apparatus.

whereby the body wears itself out. The judge is a native of New York state and has practiced law forty-two years. Thirty of them have been spent in Chicago. It was in



western ores.

or the extreme pen-PROS. ATT'Y GRINNELL. alty-death. While the indictment specified the murder of one man, it covered the mur der of seven police officers. If the jury ac quitted the defendants, that acquitted them of the murder of all these men. The state d no appeal, and no one of the

inating convention." "Bob" is one of six brothers. He studied law, and has a natural vein of humor which he can use to good advantage either before a jury or on the stump. In 1876 he made his memorable canvass in which he beat his able opponent. Pettibone, for congress with a fiddle. In Tennessee it is customary for the rival candidates to stump the state together. On this occasion Maj. Pettibone would first address the audience in

one of his grandiloquent, speeches. Taylor, on rising to reply, would say: "Ladies and gentlemen, you have heard enough hifalutin speechifying for one occasion. Supposing I give you a tune on the fiddle." And fiddle away he would until the audience would be "jigging" and singing and howling with enhusiasm sufficient to grant him anything. In this way he "fiddled" himself into congress. Back of Mr. Taylor's love of humor he possesses solid acquirements that will enable him to fill any position within the gift of his state.

WASHINGTON C. DE PAUW. The Patron of the Methodist University,

of Indiana. Washington C. De Pauw, of New Albany,

grant of land to the young state for a school Ind., is credited with having been the greatof learning. The college was started at the est of American plate glass manu-



forty-seven years "thereafter it re w. c. DE FAUW. mained but a university in name.

A few years ago Mr. De Pauw, the presilent of the board of trustees, came to the rescue by meeting the university's immedi-ate wants and providing for its future on a nagnificent scale. Under his patronage the college was at once reprganized and expanded into a university, the trustees voting that it should hereafter bear its benefactor's name. Besides his liberal donations during life Mr De Pauw has provided that 45 per cent. of his vast estate shall go to the university on his death.

For Governor of Vermont.

artisans are made. It contains carpenter and The present Republican governor of Vermont received 42,000 votes to his Democratic opponent's 19,000; printing offices. The institution prints a neat and handsome college paper, The Indusagainst such olds a minority candidate 's always easily bund, in fact there considerable of

scramble for the honor connected All the buildings are on a generous scale with the nomina-Mechanics' hall is 39 by 100 feet, and has an tion. The candidate engine room attached. Horticultural hall is for governor to be provided with a boiler room and steam heat voted for by the Democrats of Ver-The extensive grounds belonging to the

beauty in landscape gardening. There are is a Green monntain boy by birth. 11

He is now in his S. C. SHURTLEFF. 48th year. His education was received in

schools and as a teacher therein. He has practised law since 1863. In 1874 he was elected a member of the general assembly and in 1884 he was the nominee of his party for judge of the supreme court.

It is rumored that The Congressional Record is to suspend. This comes of trying to publish a funny paper without any advertise

The czar will give each Siberian exile an extra slug of tallow on his birthday .- Life. PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS



Channey F. Black, the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, is the son of the late Jeremial

S. Black, the noted

judge. Mr. Black

was born in Penn-

sylvania forty-two years ago. He was a student for a

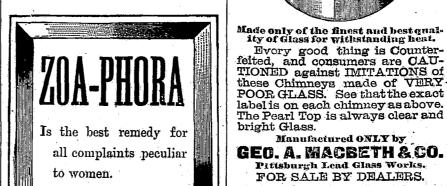


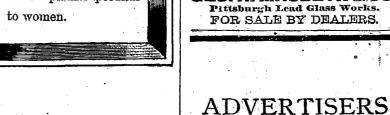
The greatest portion of his life has been spent in Europe, where he was taken when but 5 years of old. After receiving a literary and scientific trainfacturers. Howing in French colever that may be, leges he returned to E. S. PRATT. he will be longest the United States in 1874 and studied medicine in New York city. known as the great patron of the In-He continued his studies in the Charity hosdiana Asbury unipital, New Orleans, and in English hospitals. After two years more of scientific study in versity at a time Paris he returned to this country in 1880 and engaged with his father in commercial purwhen it was in dire necessity. This university was foundsuits until the death of the latter through a ed in 1837, and for

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