

Summay at 6.50 p.m. Proyet service Wednesday at 7.53 p.m. All see ts are free. All condially welcomed.

T. regular meeting, at Oad Fellows Hall, on T & A. M.-Buchman Lodge No. 13 holds a , regular meeting Monday evening . a whether , he full ridon to such month.

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CYLVIA OHAPTER, No. 74, O. F. S. helds a S. regular meeting Wednesday evening on or be-fore the full morn in each morth.

DOBRIET HENDERSON, & D., Physician and D. Sprison Office, Rough's Opera Rouse Block, Residence, No. 50 Front Street. Collo enswered a" hours of the day and night.

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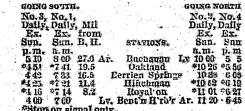
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S. P. High is advertising spring goods in his space, this week.

G. E. Smith & Co. advertise "clean sweep" of all winter goods. See their adv. G. H. Parkinson invites the gentlemen of Buchanan to inspect his spring suits and tronserings

B. R. Desenberg & Bros are advertising that their "new spring goods" will begin the young people to be recalled at to arrive this week. later times for good, Elson is advertising \$3.00 cabinets for

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tickets early and avoid the rush.

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\$1.50, until March 15, with one large picture included. See local. The Cauffman deer case was tried * * * Tuesday before Justice W. H. Keller

Miss Blennie Waterman is quite ill with lung fever. * * *

Do not fail to see the "Skule Exerbishun" February 22. * * *

Last evening Mrs. E. S. Roe entertained a number of the members of the "30 club" at her home on Main Street.

* * * Married, by Justice W. H. Keller, Feburary 8, 1898, at their residence on Days Ave., Edgar L Burridge and

Carrie Van Artsdalen. * * * The supper given by the Ladies Aid Society at the home of Miss Ella Halm

was very successful and the society realized a very good sum. * * * Mr. S. II. Wilson who is employed

at the Michigan Cutlery Co., has moved into the house south of Marshal Fred Eldridge on Detroit St.

* * * The Columbia Wood Novelty Co., have got their motor placed in position and began work on the accumu-

lation of orders that have piled up. 0 0 0 The work of setting poles for the

Bell Telephone Co. is being rapidly pushed and wires strung. It is expected to have the exchnage in operation very soon.

* * * On Monday, Mr. N. G. Reynolds of Bangor, this state, was in town and

while here the National Mfg. Co. closed a contract to manufacture his patent hammock support.

* * * This mild weather is just the time to see that your sidewalk is cleared of the isnow and ice, and thereby have yourself regarded as a public benefactor by passing pedestrains.

* * * A meeting of the Teachers and Patron's Tri-Tewnship Association will be held at the Geyer school house, Saturday Feb. 18th. An interesting programme has been prepared and all should attend.

News was received here this week of the death of Miss Georgia, daughter of Mr. John Barmore, at Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Salma Barmore is an uncle of the deceased. The funeral

services were held vesterday at Three Oaks. * * * On Monday Deputy Sheriff J. C. Wenger arrested Norman Smith on

the complaint of Mrs. Alice Charl-

of her mother. Sunday School class at his home on

Detroit St., and on Monday evening Mr. J. M. Truitt of Truitt's was in town Saturday attending the annual meeting of the Berrien Co. Mutual Mrs. A. M. Glover did the same for her class. A most enjoyable evening Fire Insurance Co. was the result in both cases. These

Mr. and Mrs. Salma Barmore and unselfish efforts, made in a social Mrs. S. A. Wood attended the funerway, by Sunday School teachers leave al of Miss Georgia Barmore. at Three pleasant impressions on the minds of Oaks, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida B. Baker went to Chicago, Friday. On Monday she went to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to visit her sister, Mrs. W. Ruml.

FiMiss Beulah Meffert, who accomand a jury. Attorney A. A. Worthpanied her aunt, Mrs. Ivy Fuller, from Chicago, is making a visit with ington appeared for Prosecuting. Buchanan relatives.

Attorney Valentine while A. C. Roe Mrs. Mary Straw expects to start, appeared for the defense. The case to-morrow morning, for Merrill, Mich., to visit her brother, Mr. Geo. went to the jury at 5 o'clock and at 7 o'clock the jury agreed to disagree F. Brown: and family

and were discharged. The case was Mrs. Jos. Clout returned on Moncalled up before Justice Keller this day from a pleasant visit with her children and grandehildren, at Chimorning and was nolle prossed on cago and Michigan City. motion of Mr. W. A. Palmer, the com-

Mr. W. H. Seitz of Royalton was in town on Saturday, attending the annual meeting of the Berrien County Arrangements have been completed Farmers Mutual Fire Insurrance Co. and on Tuesday evening next our cit-Mrs. Ivy Fuller and Mrs. Mary izens will have an opportunity of Burgoyne of Chicago, who were call-

witnessing one of the best amateur ed here on account of the death of Modern Woodmen of America I beminstrel performances ever placed on Mrs. Joseph Fuller, returned home the boards. The Alger Guard of Tuesday afternoon. Messrs. C. P. Goodricn of Fort At-Benton Harbor is an organization of

kinson, Wis., and State Supt. of Inwhich the county may well be proud stitutes, K. L. Butterfield, passed and our citizens should make a point through town yesterday, on their way of securing tickets for this excellent the Berrien Springs Institute.

performance at once. The sale of Miss Myrtle Edwards of Dowagiac, who has been visiting Mr, and Mrs. reserved seats will be at H. E. W. C. Edwards. left for Niles on Sat-Lough's and no extra |charge will be urday; where she spent Sunday with made for reserved seats. Buy your friends, returning to her home.

Mr. Franklane L. Sewell visited narents vesterday, on his way home The inclemency of the weather did at New Troy, from his regular attendance on the winter Poultry Exhibinot prevent the Ladies' Mite Society tions in Boston and New York.

of the Advent Christian Church from Messrs. C. K. Farmer and Wm. holding a pleasant meeting Wednes-Ehrle of the Alger Guards of Benton Harbor were in town Tuesday arrang-

ing for the minstrel show to be given at Rough's opera house, Feb. 15. Mr. Geo. Haase of Niles was in town yesterday. He came to get his little daughter who had been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

illness. a large sum is now in the treasury.

The social given by the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening as the residence of Mr.

W. F. Runner, was well attended and a very pleasant meeting at the home many interesting facts were brought out by those participating. A feature of Miss Ada Slocum last Monday of the evening was an observation evening. Mrs. Redden conducted table upon which were placed twenty the lesson in her usual able manner. two objects, and a person was allow-Several very interesting and well prepared papers were presented. The ed one minute to look at the objects next meeting will be at the home of and then given a card and allowed Miss Hubbell with the following two minutes to write a list of the program: Roll Call, "Quotations articles seen. Prizes were given for the best lists, and were won by Misses about the Germans": Lesson Review: Music-Instrumental, Miss Hubbell: Lillie Jephson and Adah Kingery. Biography, Maximilian, Mrs. Cun-

John Bishop, the papers by Mrs. Fred Eaton and Miss Lulu Moulton and dies Quartette. wood for furnishing liquor to a minor. | the select reading "Roland's Pride"

When I glance around this hall filled with men whose faces are

lieve to be one of the most-benevo-

lent societies in this land, and were it

nothing more than the inestimable

blessing we are bestowing on the

helpless widow and the lonely orphan,

every payment that we make, the

present work of love in which we are

thus engaged, not to think of the

benefit our own families in course of

time will receive; alone is worth the

money we are handing over to the

Modern Woodmen of America. In

addition to the unselfish motive which

thus prompts our order to care for

those in distress, there are certain

excellent features that appeal person-

ally to us all. The lives of members

of this order will naturally be the

longest, as no risk is taken in any of

the large cities where in dense centres

of population the mortality is high.

Restricting its membership to the

the present moment there are 160

members in full fellowship in this

local camp; hence the necessity of

securing the hall now dedicated. In

the whole order there are over 259.-

bright with the expectancy of what PRESBYTERIAN. they shall see and also eat, I almost Rev. James Provan will preach infer that it seems useless on my part Sunday morning and evening. Morto detain our distinguished visitors ning subject, "Life's Hindrances;" and guests by any remarks of mine. Evening subject, "Christ's remedy The numerous and interesting details

for Socialism." of this evening, not to speak about METHODIST. the "muchness" of our numbers, The Epworth League devotional prompt me to say that I would rather meeting will be held, Sunday evennot. But, notwithstanding all these

ing. at 15 minutes before 6 o'clock. greater attractions gathered as we Subject: "God's Unfailing Promise". are to dedicate our new hall, it may Ref. 2d Cor. 1:20; 2d Peter 1:4; 1st be interesting to remember a few 2:25. Leader, D. W. Jones. This is facts in connection with the Modern to be a promise meeting, find one of Woodman of America. I feel proud God's hirty thousand promises that of my relation to this order which has helped you; come and tell us gives our loved ones the glorious

that we all may be helped. privilege of being independent and CHRISTIAN. when all that is mortal of us may be Sunday morning subject "Four lying among the cold clods of the things go well. "

valley, the husband and father from Last Sunday we entered upon our his home on high may see those that 3rd fiscal year with money in the are still bound to him with tender treasury and this from weekly offerties, cared for through his thoughtings. Not once in the past year did ful provision, and not left to the the church resort to even a social as tender mercies of a cold world. The

a means to raise money. If any one desires to change his pledge for the current year please notify the financial committee at once.

* * * UMBRELLA FOUND. An umbrella was left in my market. Owner can have same upon proving property and paying for this notice. F. A. TREAT,

Meat market. * * * The "Snow Cap sisters" will appear at the "Skule Exerbishun". Do not fail to see them.

 \ast \diamond \diamond ALGER GUARDS COMING. The Alger Guard military company of Benton Harbor will give a minstrel performance in this city Tuesday evening Feb. 15, at Rough's Opera House and they will bring a company of one hundred people with them including the Newsboys' Band and will give a grand street parade at five o'clock on arrival of the M. B. H. & C. train. This company played to the largest audience ever brought together in Benton Harbor on Feb. 4 and over three hundred were turned away.

GOV. PINGREE'S ADDRESS.

TO THE STATE DAIRYMAN'S ASSOCI-ATION AT YPSILANTI, FEB. 2, 1898. Members of the State Dairymen's Association, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have been asked to address you upon the question, "Who Pays the not too high, the question would not be asked. We never trouble ourselves about things that do not worry us. living yet, many of them being on The burden that is light is easily this platform to-night on my right borne. hand and my left. Four have re-moved to other fields of labor. At

Freight is a tax laid by the owner of the team that hauls the goods of one man to the house of another, and if our laws were equitable and just. a fair interest upon the value of the affairs. Those to whom you pay | charge for public service should be team and a fair compensation to the freight neither slumber nor sleep. estimated upon the basis of the cost man who owns and Arives it The

when he is dead, pay all the taxes and bear all the burden of government. You must not be pursuers of those who ride in private cars and receive \$50,000 salaries. The railroad attorneys, who work for a paltry \$500 a day, will tell you that the foundations of the Republic will totter to their fall if you attempt to subvert the sacred rights and liberties

of watered-stock saints. If you want to be true reformers you had better confine your efforts to reducing taxes and talking about national affairs, and Cuba, and China or Joseph's coat, or Absalom's hair, for if Senators Thompson, or Merri-

man, or Covell, or the Allegan Ga zette, or the Mancelona Herald, hear that you are preaching the doctrine of equal taxes and equal rights, they will tell you that you are just as bad as "Ping," and the next time you meet them you will not receive that pink-

ten smile which all those who ride on passes wear. It would be interesting to estimate the amount of money wrongfully taken from the farmers, stock raisers and dairymen of the United States by those who control the freight charges of the country. From your pockets have been taken the millions that have made the fortunes which are

the wonder of the world. Colleges have been endowed, hospitals have been built, palaces have been crected, seats in the United States Senate have been bought, legislatures have been purchased, with the money which

financiers and magnates have been permitted by law to extort from you from day to day and from year to year.

The Congress of the United States and the legislature of this State and of other states have met in solemn session for more than twenty-five years, and have seen the growth of fabulcus fortunes which have been purchased by the gradual process of leeching those who in the hours of the Nation's trial saved her life, and those who in the days of peace have

borne every burden. It is not necessary for me to tell you who pays the freight. Every dollar of wealth that has been created since the foundation of the world has been created since the foundation of the world has come from the ground. Those who have wealth should be those who have produced it. But'it is not so. It has not been taken from you by the rude highwayman, but Freight?" If rates of freight were, you have been lured into pleasant places and have been robbed by those who have prepared a banquet for you. taken from you in the way of excessive freight rates. That has gone

forever. But there is one thing which you can do, and that is to be resolved that the robbery will continue no longer. It will not do for you to say the tax would be an amount equal to that you have no time for public

MINSTREL TROUPE 100_PEOPLE_100 ADMISSION 25 CTS. Dancing at close of performance.

Tickets and reserved seats at Lough's Jewelry Store No extra charge.

ers' clubs and conventions, and some of them are here now. In the older time there was one Judas in twelve. How many are there today? You better spend a little time watching them. It would pay you to suspend business for six months and see to it that the next legislature would do something to equalize your taxes and freight charges.

I have said a hundred times that the direct taxes which you pay are a trifle. You have something to show for them. But the indirect taxes which the State permits express companies, and railroad companies, and telegraph companies, and telephone companies, to levy upon the people, constitute the principal burder. The tax gatherer who comes but once a year has a specified demand. The tax gatherer who comes every day is the one who keeps you poor.

The freight rate in Michigan and Illinois, as shown by the schedules, is about the same, but in transporting live stock in Illinois, a cow is billed at 2,000 pounds, and in Michigan at 4,000, This is made to apply to any animal over six months old, so that

a person shipping a Jersey calf over six months old, and weighing from 100 to 150 pounds, is compelled to pay freight on 4,000 pounds.

Let me briefly outline my views upon the subject of freight and passengel rates: Public corporations are brought into being by the laws of the State for public purposes and for the public good.

The State gives them special privileges, and even confers upon them the power of eminent domain. They can take our streets and highways, and even your property. They should be under the control of the State, and the State should have the power of fixing and regulating the rates which they shall have power to charge for performing the public service, just as the State fixes the salaries and fees of its public officers. The State has such power, but the cowards You cannot get back that which has whom you have trusted to manage your affairs have not seen fit to enforce it.

All books of such corporations should be open to inspection, and all extortionate salaries should be subject to regulation by the State. The rates which they are permitted to

f. P. Anstiss during Mrs. Haase's rural districts and healthiest sections of the United States, the death rate is Messrs. Ed, Mitten, John Taylor, remarkably low. Then again, an ex-Wm. Burks, Joseph L. Richards, cellent feature of our order consists Wm. Thayer, C. D. Kent and Isaac Shafer, went to St. Joseph yesterday, is the fact that the liquor business is to testify before the grand jury. Messrs. John Dalrymple, Floyd Wcaentirely prohibited, and anyone participating in the traffic thereof imver and Frank Gauffman of Daydon mediately becomes ineligible to enter went to St. Joseph this morning. our order. Morally and physically * * * the society becomes a means of grace, The Bay View Reading Circle had second to no similar association in the land. In connection with the dedication of our new hall in Buchanan, it may be interesting to remember that this camp was organized on the 27th of March, 1889. At that time there were 15 charter members. They are all

An interesting meeting of the "30 ningham; Origin and Review of Club" was held at the home of Mrs.

Faust, Mrs. Chas. Treat; Paper, "The Inquisition," Earl Light; Music, La-* * *

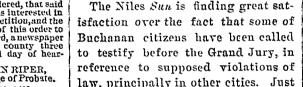
Under New Management.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Bliss. Carpet rags were brought out and a merry war commenced. Needles flew and tongues were by no means idle. In the evening the gentlemen appeared and work was suspended. A bountiful supper was served, to which all did credit. It is the intention of these ladies to remodel the interior of the church in the Spring and for this purpose quite

C	400 700 Ly. Bent'n H'rb'r Ar. 1120 645 Stop on signal only.	Smith plead guilty to the charge be-	by Mrs. Ellis Roe were thoroughly	Under New Management.	000 members. Since 1888, when the	mon where the source of allows the mon	They have paid agents in every coun-	escimated upon the basis of the cost	
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	H. E. DICRINSON, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.	The Dattes Amateur Minstreis gave	lesson in the absence of Mrs. wood.	and J. Sherlock Allen of Unicago	members. But I need not say more	consent should be taken into con-	selecting members of the next legisla-	The law punished you for watering	
	THM THE DUCK BAR AND AVERAGES	an excellent performance on Saturday	The club adjourned to meet next) who recently purchased the Court	in praise of the society in whose in-	sideration This method of fixing	tion who will soo to it that no worted	worn will and fair dullandling the	
	BUY THE BUCHANAN EXTRACTS.	to a packed house, numbering nearly	Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eu-	House property at Berrien Springs.	terests we are gathered here to-night.	charges is nursued in all private	rights of the noonle chall interfore	mode which you call and the cover.	
	mica Ginger, Oranga Pineannie, Rose, Ciana	600 people. Many new jokee were	gene Bliss, with program as follows:	The lessees are both gentlemen emi-	The good that is being done in this	business of the merchant, the farmer	with the vested rights of the reilroade	ton nomer should not be discregard	1.1
	Manufactured by JOHN SELOOK	where we are stated and the second state and the second states and the second states are states are states are states and the second states are	Quotations, Jean Ingelow; paper,	nently fitted to manage amusement	community, the largeness of our	and the manufacturer. In other	They annear in different roles To-	by pupiching notive animinate and	
	sucranan, such	highly pleased, Among the audience	Beethoven, Mrs. Glen Smith; music,	enterprises and they will at once	members, and the fact that there is	words, there is added to the raw ma-	day they are writing editorials for	allowing the magnator to accome	
	TANTED :- Saveral trustworthy centlemen or	was a sleigh load of Niles people	Miss Carrie Boyle; paper, Northmen,	make a number of alterations and im-	more to follow (our ranks being aug-	terial a reasonable profit for the labor	country newspapers, which are paid	The antitral of all these motions is	a di s
	VV ladies to travel in Michigan for established reliable house. Sclary S750 and expenses. Stordy	numbering fourteen. The ladies	Mrs. [Bower; conversation, Current	provements to the hall, and promise.	mented at every meeting) is encomi-			with the people themselves, and if	
· · · ·		have had several invitations to give	Events; lesson, chapters 9-10, Class	the town a line of first class shows.	um enough.		talls about master locality and white	they will not help. themselves they	
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AG. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate.



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should be so controlled.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Senate, but the fact that the Repub-

lican House promptly rejected it by

a majority of fifty, after consider-

the President took occasion to ex-

press himself in clear and unmistak-

able terms on this subject, shows that

ation of but a single day, and that

Special Correspondence.

ing: preceding its enactment, the record which it has made under those cir-

without prejudice."

"Silence in the court!" And then, his face grown rather pale, the attorney for the plaintiff arose and said: "If the court please, on account of the absence of material witnesses, I find myself un

and am therefore compelled to submit

to a voluntary non-suit. I will there-

fore move the court to dismiss this suit

Mr. Criley was at once upon his feet

demanding that the court overrule this

motion and instruct the jury to find a

verdict for the defendant in view of the

fact that no evidence had been produced

in support of the allegations upon

honor, after examining the statutes,

with evident reluctance, stated that un-

a non-suit if he saw fit to take it. The

case was therefore dismissed at the

cost of the plaintiff but "without preju-

"You got out of that pretty well, Bar-

tels." laughed Criley, with an air of

bland condescension, when five minutes

later they were going down the court-

house stairs. "Rather an awkward fix

for you, too, and a strange thing all

around, having a client leave you in the

lurch like that; but - perhaps you have

"No;" returned Bartels, curtly, osten-

tatiously consulting a notebook which

nedded to right and left as though quite

unaware of the surprise and curiosity

his arrival had aroused. "I suppose

court has adjourned," he tentatively ob-

served, ignoring the lawyer's question:

and seeing from the other's face that

he was right, he quietly added: "Well,

I'll just walk on to the office with you.

then," turning to the man who had ac-

companied him with a few words of di-

rection about his horse. They went

a few steps in silence. Bartels eveing his

client expectantly, for the explanation

he felt sure must come; but Neil appar-

ently had no idea that anything was

called for on his side. "Well," he ex-

claimed, presently, "tell me all about

it! If I were a woman I think I should

"I think I am pretty close to that

some theory to account for it.'

der the law the plaintiff was entitled to

which that suit was brought: but his

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Bleached Cottons. Fruit of the Loom, 4-4, 6c; Lonsdale, 4-4, 6c; Masonville, 4-4, 6c; Langdon 76, 4-4. 6c; Langdon, G B., 4-4, 7c; Dwight Anchor, 4-4, 6c; Wamsutta, 4-4, Sc; Aurora, S-4, 124c; Kenwood, 4-4, unbleached, 3c; Auro ra C, 4-4, 3½c; Lawrence L. L., 4-4, 4c; Clifton C. C., 4-4, 5c; Dwight W., 4-1, 5c.

Cloaks.

We offer Cloaks, Capes and Skirts cheap. We offer 600 Cloaks, Capes and Jackets for \$3. We offer 1,000 Cloaks, Capes and Jackets for \$5. We offer an elegant fancy Dress Skirt for \$1.

Shoes,

they are accomplishing no headway We are selling out the Kern stock in attempting to make inroads upon of Shoes the Republican party. Not only is Men's, Misses', Children's and La dies' Rubbers for 10c, 15c, 20c and

it apparent from the developements following the introduction of the Men's, Misses', Children's and Ladies' Shoes for 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Every kind of any proposition to dishonor the curshape and we are selling lots of them rency of the country, but it is also

cumstances is sufficient to justify its wait until the Grand Jury gets down friends in their belief that it will to Niles. How will it be then? furnish ample revenue. The receipts during that time are over \$18,000,000 GOV. PINGREE SCORES A VICTORY. in excess of those of the Wilson law

IN HIS MILFAGE SUIT AGAINST THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL. Judge Donovan, in the Wayne circuit court Saturday morning, handed down an opinion granting a

extremely heavy importations which mandamus in Gov. Pingree's suit to had been held back to obtain the compel the Michigan Central to sell lower rates which it afforded, while 1,000-mile books good for any memthe exact reverse was true with referher of the purchaser's family for \$20. ence to the Dingley law, it is appar-Judge Donovan finds: (1) The Michigan Central company

ent that the new measure is a vast improvement, to say the least, upon acquired control of other lines, but its predecessor. The growth in rewhether by lease or otherwise does ceipts under the new law has been not appear clear in its reports to the steady and rapid. Beginning in its state railroad commissioner. Such first month, August, with \$19,000,000 control of minor lines by a main line it increased to nearly \$22,000,000 in means consolidation. The state must September; to over \$24,000,000 in have the benefit of the doubt, if any, October, \$25,000,000 in November, in such cases. The law is clearly more than \$27,000,000 in December established that when a company

and nearly \$29,000,000 in January; holding a special charter consolidates while the customs receipts in January with other lines it must abide by all were nearly 25 per cent. greater than of the provisions of the general railthose under the Wilson law in the

during the corresponding period of

its history, and when it is considered

that the Wilson law during its first

few months had the advantage of

January of the preceding year. (2) The police power to control the TWO DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN. Michigan Central as it controls toll The hopeless division of the Demo roads, the liquor traffic, etc., was not cratic party upon the great issues surrendered when the special charter which those now in control of that was given to the Central, and it canorganization are pressing to the front not be surrendered. Its whole system is illustrated by the development in is under the general statutes and Washington during the past weeks, in which the Chairman of its National Committee is seriously considering

(3) Changed conditions, where, by largely increased holdings in other | the proposition to remove from memroads, the Central has placed the state | bership in the Committee a man who in a powerless condition to alter its | as the head of that committee led the bargain by way of purchasing back | Democratic party to success in 1892. the company and to pay damages | Chairman Jones has been urged durtherefor. The Michigan Central is ing the past few months to remove either becoming greater than the from the National Democratic Comstate with a perpetual charter, or it | mittee the Pennsylvania member Hon. must come under general state con-Wm H. Harrity. Mr. Harrity, it will trol, with other like corporations. be remembered, was the Chairman, of (4) The conclusion from all the the national organization in 1892 and authorities is irresistible that the under his leadership the party was company can collect only such successful in that campaign. That charges as are allowed by the gen- the present Chairman, who failed in

eral laws of the state-in other words the campaign of 1896 through the a straight 2-cent fare on its main line. party advocacy of a proposition which an important element of that party could not endorse, should now

Feb. 5th. 1898. The silver leaders are not altogether happy over the result of their experimeat with the resolution declaring bonds of the United States payable

Women's Ulubs and the Gymnasium in silver coin. They were numerically strong enough to pass it through the Fund

Sixteen women's clubs of Michigan have contributed \$186.87 since December 1 to the building fund for women's gymnasium at University of Michigan. The Women's League and Women's Club of Battle Creek contributed the largest single sum. \$53,77. These gifts are in response to 225 letters sent out to the state by the Women's League of the University of Michigan. Of the \$15,000 to be raised by the college women for the completion of the gymnasium, \$10.212.89 as now been secured. Following is a list of the women's

resolution that the Republicans as a clubs that have contributed to the party will continue to stand against fund: Detroit—Hypatia Club, Women's

be simply dying with curiosity." Club, Federation of Clubs, Clio,

yawn. "Good night." able to maintain the issues of this case

"Just one minuute," she stonily stipulated, locking her hands more tightly together as she stood before him. "I don't want those men to be unjustly blamed; I want to tell you that I did

bed an hour ago; and for longer than

that I have been wishing that I were."

emphasizing the statement by a weary

"Did what, in heaven's name?" ejaculated her father impatiently, looking at her as though half suspecting that she had taken leave of her senses.

"I went up to the mine this afternoon and told the men that you had sent word that Mr. Neil was to be released." "You did?" On the instant the sleepi ness had vanished from the colonel's face, and the interjection was sharp as the crack of a whip; but his tone was icily calm as after a moment's pause, he ceremoniously added: "Sit down, please; and perhaps you will be good enough to explain yourself." "I did not know about it until I was

coming up from dinner," she said, in a dull, narrative tone: "I had been writing letters in my room all the morning, and of course I heard nothing; but the minute they told me, I recalled the conversation in this room yesterday andunderstood. But I should not have meddled; I should have lived through the disgraceful knowledge that you were accessory to such a crime--- l could have borne it somehow if I had not happened to remember what you told me about the pumps that first day I was up at the mine, when you were showing me about and I was asking so many questions. You said if the pumps stopped, the mine would fill with water in 24 hours. I could not sit here-how could 1?-thinking that through the machinations of that wicked McCready, you might even at that moment be indirectly conniving at a murder!-Ialmost went mad with the thought of it! -until I could stand it no longer; and then I ordered my horse and rode up there."

"And made a precious fool of your-self!" ejaculated the colonel, saragely. "There was not the slightest danger of the fellow's drowning, and if your head were not so full of dime-nove sensationalism, you would have known better than to suppose that I would take chances of anything like that. thoughtlessly exaggerated when I said that 24 hours would fill the mine; the lower levels did fill, for a fact; but he would have been safe in the 100-foot level for at least 36 hours longer. He had blankets and plenty to eat. may be that he found the situation not altogether to his mind, but, if so. it only served him right. He came sneaking around, trying to bribe my men to go back on me, hoping to get me in some sort of a hole, and instead, slipped into one himself—a case of biter bit. As for your posing as his deliv-erer-" he stopped short, as though fairly choked with anger at the thought "Nobody could regret the pose more than I: but it seemed to be forced upon me," returned the girl, quietly, as she rose. "Now that I have explained the

out of bed any longer." "Wait," exclaimed her father, sharply, as she started toward the door. " should like to know how your precious protege took his deliverance. Did he appreciate the situation? and did he thank you prettily?" the last words replete with biting sarcasm. For the first time Dorothy's calm

seemed shaken. She glanced toward the door as though half disposed to go away without answering; and when she spoke it was with obvious effort. "I was not there when he came out of the shaft: at first it seemed as though I could not face him, as though I must sink to the earth in shame if I but felt his eyes upon me; but afterward I waited for him outside-I felt

I had to-and told him that it was all mistake-that you had nothing t

had got the water out of the lower levels and he wanted to take a look around be sent soon. before leaving; but he would not detain her more than a few minutes.

made no objection, merely explaining

that he should have to go below; they

 \sim \sim \sim "Will you wait in the shafthouse or The Baroda teachers appointed a outside?" he asked, with more of "Mothers' Day" and a "Fathers' Day". courtesy in the tone than he was in the Ten were present at the former and habit of according her. thirteen at the latter. This idea is a

closes? To make a long story short,

we will appoint February 25th as re-

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Recent visitors to our schools are

as follows: Gard school, Mrs. Norton

and Mrs. Zimmerman; Brown school,

Mesdames Meyer, Kulchar, and Lewis;

Witherall; Mesdames Scott, Miller,

Taylor, Carlton, and Cromer; Stewart,

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The improvements in the Union

Pier school house are newly papered

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The school building down in Dist.

Mrs. Minnis and Mrs. Stewart.

"I think I will go up in the shade of the pine trees," she indifferently returned, but with a little flush upon her profit by Baroda's example. face, which, if the colonel noticed, he

was far from understanding. He helped her from her horse, and she strolled away up the hill, stopping in purposeless fashion to pluck a flower here and there, until he was out of sight, when she suddenly quickened her pace, making for a cliff above. From that height she could look down upon the Mascot buildings, herself unseen. "It is for the last time," she murmured, with a little catch in her breath, her face grow-

ing more warmly red; "and he will never know.'

walls, painted wood work and ceil-But it happened that "he" had started ing, and a new bell and belfry. Mr. for camp that morning, bent upon seeing her, and thus, taking a short cut N. J. Robinson, who just entered the over the hill, he saw her as she rode up profession this year, is making an enwith her father, and hid himself in a viable record. He is a hard worker small growth of quaking asps, where and has the good will of patrons and he watched her as she dismounted, sorely fretting in the gyves which held pupils. A good school sentiment him back from boldly hurrying after prevails in this district. her. But he had no difficulty in guessing her goal as he saw her making up the hill with that sudden influx of energy in her walk. On the instant he was going at a swinging stride toward a draw on the other side of the cliff, where the ascent was easier than at the point she had chosen; and when, a little later, flushed and breathless, she stood upon the height, it was to see him coming toward her with outstretched hands. such radiant happiness upon his face that she shrank back, no less in shy consternation than for the surprise of and the Misses Gibson and Fletcher. the encounter.

"How did you know I was here?" she faltered, nervously. "How could I help knowing it?" he ations will be held throughout the gayly returned, looking about for a county at the following named places: seat for her. The rocks were water worn into strange shapes, in one place Court house, Hollywood, Stevensville a couple of pines throwing a pleasant Baroda, California, Lakeside, New shade upon a sort of bench hollowed Troy, Aill's Corners, Holbrook, Three out below, a spot effectually hidden from the Grubstake side of the hill. Oaks, Galien Centre, Dayton, Miller, "But won't you sit down and let me Nos. 2, 3, 5, Niles, Berrien Centre, take time to get my breath before I Mt. Tabor, Eau Claire, IXL, Sodus try to explain?" village, Spink's Corners, Fairplain, She made no objection, being herself

Millburg, Cribbs, Riverside, Red, and considerably exhausted from her hard climb in the rare air; but an air of con-Stickney. straint was upon her as she settled herself in the place indicated, with a doubtful side glance watching him choose a No. 5, Lake, is still called the Caliseat by her feet. "I thought this was

Grubstake ground," she observed, tenfornia school house, although it was tatively, as he looked up. subjected to so many improvements "So it is," he admitted, his face falland repairs last summer that we recing somewhat at the tone of the remark. ognize little of the old building in "I cannot claim any right here, except the new. The room has been enlarged what you may concede. But don't send me away, please, until I tell you-ah. and replastered and the woodwork there are so many things I want to tell tastily painted. Upon the walls are you! I was coming down to see you matter, however, I need not keep you portraits of our great men. It is now this morning; I should have come yesa neat, pleasant school room and reterday, but I could not make up my flects credit upon the people of the anind what you would probably wish--whether or not you would be vexed if I district. To the enterprising teacher, came openly to see you; but to-day I Mr. Cloyd Swem, rests the credit for could wait no longer. I determined to the high grade decorations. He has ccme, and if your father were there to perfect control of his school, and is see him, and tell him frankly all that you are to me-all that I hope. O Dorodoing very satisfactory work. This thy!-Dorothy, don't go away!-listen is his second year in the school. to me, dear!" for she had arisen hur-

riedly, moving away from him. "Oh, I.can't!-You must not!" she ex-All the teachers at Fairplain are claimed, breathlessly. Don't you know doing first class work. It is a pleasure that after what has happened, we canto visit this school. The following not be-friends? We were divided becomposition was written by Mary fore; but this-it is insurmountable. Cotlins of Miss Rowe's room: It puts us apart forever!' GOOD MANNERS AT SCHOOL.

"But how can we help being friends?" the cried, rising also, and reaching out

ception day. The plan in detail will Our slate black-boards arrived some time since, and we are now waiting for the contractor to put

occasion."

them in place. Sodus was probably the first school to have a "Grand Jury". The pupils acquired considerable information as good one, and other schools might | to the workings of such a body.

busy, but it successfully "rose to the

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DAYTON SCHOOL.

The recitations in grammar are the most interesting of the day. Last week was parsing of verbs and this week construction of mode and tense forms. The pupils couldn't agree with the teacher that in this sentence: "This sword shall end thee unless thou yield" the verb is in the indicative mode

Commissioner E. P. Clarke visited the school last week Thursday. Miss Emma Dreager came to school Monday morning bright and early after a week of absence.

Miss Sevilla Van Lew joined her class last Monday. She has been absent during two weeks on account of her sister's illness.

The debate last Friday afternoon The institute held at Union Pier, was O. K., but some debaters were absent, making the program rather January 29, was fairly well attended. short. The recitations were good. Among the patrons we noticed Mr. Mr. E. Seba Allen the visitor acted and Mrs. Goodwin; Mrs. and Miss as critic. A business meeting was Wilkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Gibson; and held afterwards during which Miss Mr. Hibner. The teachers from out Agnes Ernesperger was elected presiof the township were; W. M. Milham, dent and Miss Millie Reinke, secretary. W. C. Stebbins, C. L. Weaver, W. H. Mr. Burton Martin visited school Marsh; from the township, C. E. Lar-Monday morning. kins, Gaylord Marsh, N. J. Robinson,

PAINTER SCHOOL.

Highest attendance last week 17. February 26, eighth grade examin-Lowest 12.

> We began spelling school Wednesday evening. Whether they continue or not depends on the interest and weather.

The fifth grade are contemplating the making of some sand maps. We used some of the calisthenic drills given by Mr. Stevens at the Howe school institute this week. They work well.

In Buchanan township, so we learn, there is a school in sad need of a dictionary. The teacher asked the director to purchase one for the school. Said director said he would not get one because the children wore the last one out. Miserable excuse! Last year's wood is now in ashes. Why buy more? It will only be burned. When a plow is worn out a new one takes its place. When the horse blanket is worn out a new one is bought. When the hog pen rots down a new one is built. When the children need a new dictionary they go without. Judge ve how these children will grow up.

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R. G. Dun & Co's Review says: Actual payments through clearing houses in January made a remarkable show ing, being much larger than in any previous month, 36.3 per cent. larger than the same month last year, and 7.1 per cent. larger than in 1892. The failures in January were smaller than

in any previous year of which there I think good manners should be

"In the name of heaven where have you been? he drew from his pocket, deliberately turning his back on the gentleman from Denver. But a moment later, as they came out of the door, he madly dashed down the remaining steps, making for a couple of riders just then dismounting at the curb in front. "In the name of heaven, where have you been?" he cried, seizing upon Harvey Neil as a hungry dog might snatch at a bone. Neil looked pale and wan and his

the Committee of the man who brought it success only four years earlier shows the hopeless division debauch, but he appeared wholly cool which exists in the ranks of the party. and self-possessed. A number of men had crowded around to hear the explanation of his absence, but he only

be contemplating the removal from clothing was dusty and disheveled, as though he had been upon a prolonged

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	shape and we are sening lots of them		Wednesday History Club, Review,	condition without being a woman," re-	a mistake—that you had nothing to	for her hands as he came close heside	I think good manners should be	in any previous year of which there	
	every day. We will have no more	evident that the proposition of the	Wednesday filstory Ulub, Review,	i torted the lawyer, with rather a	do with it_" her voice which had been	. have but also themat has bounds habind	abown in school or small as in the second	is record, and were probably smaller	
	when these are gone.	Damograta and silver mon to now the	Duce law Club Deputatel Club, Teele	strained laugh. "Where on earth have	faltering ceased entirely until her	Ler with a repellent desture retreating	lor, although a great many of the	than in any other January since 1881.	
		Democrats and silver men to pay the	Tuesday Club, Tourists' Club; Jack-	you been?"	father gave vent to an impatient ev-	yet more from him. "Can you honestly	for, although a great many of the	The statement by branches of business	
	Dress Goods.	bonds in silver has driven still further '	son- rourists oruo, ruesday orub,	Jeabeent	clamation, when she broke into a little	yet more from and. Can you nonestry	children do not seem to think so.	given this week shows a surprising	
	We have our entire line of Spring		also several individual members of	my pot getting here "Noil evasively re-	nervous, mirthless laugh. "It is so easy		When the hove come into the norm	gain in most departments of manu-	
			these clubs Battle Creekwomen's		to fall into the habit of lying, you			facture and trade. No failures appear	
			League, Women's Club; Dowagiac-					In the woold manufacture, and in	
		hesitated to support their candidate	Women's Club; Caro-Wixon Club.	tinuance."	"Whether he believed me or not I do		hats on their heads, but take them off	several branches only an insignificant	
	We have our full line of dress trimmings for Spring.	in 1896. Every business man of the		"No co Those Merrican mining deals	not know; but at least he was gentle-	i di Walting piliti ituoni, anta anony masses		aggregate compared with the failures	
		country, no matter where his political	Letters unclaimed remaining in the	that I referred to the other day were	manly enough to assume that he did,		It is not more notite to coll a scholor	of previous years. Meanwhile the	
	COME AND SEE US.	training or association has been in	P. O. at Buchanan, for week ending	plainly in evidence in the judge's atti-	and kind enough to promise when I	[10 BE CONTINUED.]		money market is as conducint as ever;	
		the past, views with alarm the propo-			begged him, that he would never bring				
λ.					the charge against you in any way-		have been talking and whispering.	large amount only because bankers	
1	TTP. LE WENDAN N HEF	sition which Senator Teller and his		lieved that he would dare go so far."	that he would be absolutely dumb in	TATANTED: —Several trustworthy gentlemen or	The children should not pass be-	find it worth while to lend American	
a.		associates brought to the front and	gil Freamine-2, Mrs. Ada Harper,	"And you had to try the case?"		V ladies to travel in Michigan for established, reliable house. Salary \$7% and expenses. Steady	fore the teacher or one of the scholars	money abroad, and the commercial	
	South Bend, Ind.	succeeded in passing through the	Mr. Banill Fredricks.	"I had to try—and that's all it came	regard to the whole affair." "He promised that?" anger giving	position Euclose reference and self addressed	and if you are abliged to do so you	balances are heavily in favor of the	
		Senate, and the effect of it is already		to, though when I was finally driven	The promised that r anger giving	stamped envelope. The Dominion Company Dept. 9, Chicago, Ill.	and if you are obliged to do so you	United States as heretofore.	
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	Wilford C. Stryker,	R. Rough, President; R. V. Clark,	and the following directors: H. D.	or organs may be left for him at	change ticket now required with the	ARTHUR'S Restaurant.	charge by enclosing a lock of hair,	
		Secretary; J. M. Truitt of Truitt's,	Poole, Frank Welton, S. M. White,	Morris' Fair or address by mail.	Central Passenger Association inter-		with name and age, to Dr. E. F. But-	will be right.
4	DENTIST.	Director for Cass Co.; R. M. Hogue	Kelley brothers, M. B. Wells, A. R.	* * *	changeable mileage ticket.	GREAT MUSIC OFFER.	terfield, Syracuse, N. Y. Sept. 1-6mo	
-1	Until further notice, will be at my office	of Sodus. R. B. Metzgar of Weesaw	Nowlen and G. M. Valentine.	CORD WOOD WANTED.	The Michigan Central will continue	Send us the names and addresses of	* * *	
	over "The Emporium", Buchanan, Mich.,	W. H. Seitz of Royalton, Directors	The officers of the new bank are not		to account thousand mile interchange		Through Pullman Tourist Sleeper.	WM. MONRO
		• •	fully determined upon, but will be	About fifty cords of 18 inch green	able tickets issued by the Mileage	or organ, together with ten cents in	For points in Kansas, California,	
		channan and Bertrand were consoli-		beech of maple coarse wood, at	Ticket Bureau of the Central Passen-	silver or postage and we will mail	Arizona and New Mexico will leave	
		dated, and a director will be appoint-	· · · ·	LEE & PORTER'S AXLE WORKS.	ger Association, sold prior to Febru-	you sixteen pages full sheet music,	Indianapolis via the Vandalia Line	
			take the room with vault, safe and	* * *	ary 1st, upon compliance by the hold-	consisting of popular songs, walzes,	each Wednesday until further notice.	ELLA A. HAHN,
		the Treasurer at their next meeting.	fixtures of the old First National,	Best \$3.00 cabinets for \$1.50, one	er with the conditions under which	marches, etc., arranged for the piano	For rates, reservations and full in-	Decorated China
		The stockholders of this company	which may be quickly vacated by the		said tickets were issued.	and organ. Address,	formation, apply to nearest ticket	
	Australiance, M. Oak Street, Buchanan.	may well be satisfied with the man-	receiver when the new institution is	•	O. W. RUGGLES,	POPULAR MUSIC Co.,	agent of the Vandalia Line, or to Mr.	for Presents.
~	Calls answered day or night. Funeral car furnished if desired.	agement of the company	ready for operation.	Niles and Buchanan,	Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent.		E. A. Ford, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.	Call and see them.
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COUNTY SEAT NEWS.	before the jury and were asked about	GLENDORA.	BERRIEN CENTRE.	OBITUARY,	(Continued from second page.)	C2 < C3 <
CIRCUIT COURT. The Circuit court convened Mon-	gambling, saloons and houses of ill repute in Benton Harbor Nearly the	From our Regular Garrespondent Fcb. 7, 1898.	From our Regular Correspondent. (Too late for last weeks issue.)	JULIA O'CONNELL was born at Cork, Ireland in 1834. She came to Ameri-	BUCHANAN SCHOOLS.	Y TIME WORLDO'S BIRSTY BOWY
day morning. The first case on call	entire forenoon was devoted to Ben-	Clyde Sobér is attending school at	Feb. 1, 1898, E. S. Coullough was in our town	ca when she was about 14 years of	Mr. W. F. Runner visited the High	8. A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
was that of Geo. King vs Perry C. Wi- mer and the others set for Monday	ton Harbor violations. In the after- noon a batch of witnesses came down	Hartford. Austin Bissle of Elkhart, Ind., vis-	today on business. He has rented	age. She was married when 18 years of age to Joseph Fuller, at North		this. Energy may miss its mark. Talent
were Lewis Beeson, et al, trustees, vs	from Buchanan to tell what they know of the "awful deeds" that have	ited friends here, Sunday.	his farm premises, 14 mile north of this place to Mr. C. A. Person for the	Adams, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller	stitute teacher at the High school,	of neglect. But liere is always a welcome and measure of success for good clothes.
Andrew Millard; Geo. Rienhart vs Geo. Armstrong and C. B. Potter et	been committed there of late.	A new baby blesses the home of Geo, Boyse:	period of one year.	removed to Michigan soon after their marriage and settled first in Buchanan		8 J J J J J J J J J J J J J J J J J J J
al vs Joseph Burkhard et al.	Harry W. Kelley, a young man from Buchanan, was called before	Dr. W. R. Sober has rented his farm to T. Hartline, and he and his	W. H. Robinson spent Sunday vis- iting friends in N. Pipestone. Mr.	village, afterward removing to a	We publish this week the following	M. BORN & GO.
The case arising from the snle of H. D. Deam's stock in the B. H. & E.	the grand jury, Thursday afternoon.	family will move to Hartford. We	R V. Tenbrock has ta'en to himself a new wife. He having been mar-	farm in Buchanan township living on their present farm for 22 years	recently held in the high school:	1 1 THE GREAT
company has been taken to the Cir-	He displayed such an extremely poor and obstinate memory that Judge	regret their departure. They will be greatly missed.	ried to Miss Mary Morris of Niles,	and in the township over 46 years. Fourteen children were born to this	Bernice Mead 97, Glenn Haslett 56,	Thicago Merchant Tailors
cuit court on a writ of certorari, and it is expected that if the case is de-	Coolidge ordered him placed in the	Miss Nellie Stearns is dressmaking	last Thursday evening, Jan. 27. Joel Layman and wife called on	union ten of whom together with the	Alma Holmes 83, Grace French 89, Claude Baker 85, John Lyddick 82,	A G style A "BORGJ" suit of cleibes is a pers-
eided in favor of Mr. Deam, the stock holder's meeting held recently	county jail until Friday morning. The foreman of the jury asked him	at Buchânan. a 🔹 🔹	friends at Borrien Centre, Saturday.	aged father now mourn the loss of mother and wife. One sister, Mrs.	Clara Sabin 17, Myrtle Waterman 65,	ort to the World's friendshipt A PERFECT FIT GUARAUTEED.
will be void. Much depends upon	numerous questions but he stubborn-	BERRIEN SPRINGS.	He has bought a parcel of land con- taining thirteen acres of his brother	Dempsey still lives at the old home	Carrie Smith 54, Mabel Hathaway 02, Clyde Hamilton 72, Mabel Elliott 50,	8 La Calle or Solected Fatterno to order from.
the decision because if it is decided in his favor it will give Deam	ly declined to make satisfactory re- plies to any of them, and so it was	From our Regular Correspondent.	Evans, and will build him a house at the opening of spring.	of her youth. A touching feature of the funeral was that six of her sons	Edna Fuller 79, Rolla Buits 68,	OUR AGENT
a controlling interest in the stock.	decided wise to allow him to ponder over the desired information in a	W. O. Hamilton of Buchanan was in town a couple of days last week.	Fred Bush has the lumber on the	acted as pall bearers.	Bdna Morgan 94, Llord Butts 33. GRAMMAR-GRADE 9.	G. W. NOBLE
The order dismissed the bill of com-	cell. This had the anticipated effect	Miss Nellie Sampson of Niles has been visiting friends here the past	ground for a new blacksmith sliop, and will build at once.	In Memoriam. (Of Mis: Balbara Swarts' who died Jan. 11, 1808.)	Blennie Waterman 82, George Joslin 71, Garrie Vorlices 87, Herman Hattenbach 62, * Clare Coveney 71, Lillid Zenaor 72,	Who wishes to close out \$20,000 worth of CLOTHING
Monday.	for when the young man was liberat- ed and taken again before jury he	week.	Sixteen young people of this neigh-	As the morning sun was rising over the moun-	Cresso Weldon 60. Clyde Hamilton 66. Maude Smith 77.	BOOTS and SHOES, every garment, every shoe a bargain You do not take chances when you buy at NOBLES.
The Circuit court re-convened, Monday morning. The civil jury	gave prompt answers to everything	The Farmer's Institute is in session at the Opera House.	borhood took a sleigh ride and at- tended church at Pokagon, Sunday	tains far and wide. Did you hear the Saviour calling and the volce of death's great tide? Yes you heard him sweetly calling, left your	Clara Burrus 69. Mabel Colvin 70.	GOODS AS REPRESENTED.
cases was tried first, and as soon as	he was asked. Indictments were voted on last	Rev. W. W. Hess is holding meet-	evening.	trionds in deep distress. Grief cannot call our mother from her calm and Deace ul rest.	Daisy Redden 65. Mary Courad 83. Dot Redden 38. Oliva Untran 64.	DIR NEW VODY WREPTY MOTOTAR
the grand jury return their indict- ments hearing of criminal cases will	last Thursday afterneon, but none	ings at his church in Berrien Centre. Rev. H. H. Flory is preaching every	Miss Ethel Miars gave a reception to the members of her Sunday school		Edna Spaulding 79, Ruby Phelps 50, Fanny Williams 71, Ross Burrus 77,	THE MEW YORK WEEKLY THEBUNK.
be commenced. Weiter H. Englasight of Porsion	were made public for several days. Nickle-in-the-slot machines were	evening, at Long Lake church.	class, Saturday.	Till at last the grave has won thee and hast given the relief Yes the grave has surely won thee and your	Flora Currier 88, Vernon Tourje 64, Glenn Draw 70, Zella Alliger >2,	THE GREAT
Walter H. Engleright of Berrien Springs, who is obstructing the M. B.	discussed in the grand jury room, Thursday afternoon, and Buchanan	Our school will give an entertain- ment in the Opera House Tuesday	The meetings at the U. B. church have closed, with three accessions.	friends are filled with woe, But as thou art sweetly sleeping their and an- guish thou can not know.	Gertrudo Norris 48, Gertrude Bates 55,	A NATIONAL FAMILY
H. & C. track, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. He waived the	witnesses were requested to tell	evening Feb. 22. A small admittance	The meetings at the Christian have just begun.	Oh that sad and solemn tide with its dreary echoless roll.	Arlie Baker 80, Kittio Wells 90, Baher Devia 96, Minate Zimm r. 140 75.	
reading of the information. His at-	whether they had ever seen one run in that village. Of course they had	fee will he taken at the door.	Rev. W. W. Hess has written, an-	It steals into our transient homes and hears away the weary soul,	LITEKA FURE. Eli C.mrad 73, Earle Kramer 65,	NEWSPAPER .
torney made a motion to quash the information, but this was dehied by	to say yes, and the men who own	* * * STEVENSVILLE.	nouncing his intentions to begin a scries of meetings at this place, at an	It swings afar the pearly gale, grief cannot keep it closed; Grief cannot call hor back again from her peacedal	Morrow Chubb 71, Paul Plimpton 5, Charlie Dambolton 70, Rob. Richards 91,	For Farmers and Villagers, of dyor
the court.	them will be cited before the proper tribunal to tell the rest.	From our Regular Correspondent.	early date.	calm repose. Yos that volcoloss tide is rolling o'er the slumb-	Garson French S0, Will Rose 75, Jay Glover S2, Minnie Sawyer 76, Rob. Henderson 60, Arthur Wray 76,	favorite home paper,
The Deam matter which was to have been argued in the circuit court	Short weights, too, it is said, was	Sleighing gone: Ice put up,	Messis. Barleon, Shaffer, Becker and Myers are now cutting and pack-	agony thon art free.	Blanche Hunt 70, Harry Zerbe 70. Mary Imhoff 44,	
on Monday, was postponed until next	a subject upon which two witnesses were invited to talk. It seems that	Business dull.	ing icc. The ice is fine and nine	We are mourning at your absence, for the voice we loved is stilled Thou in in vision to us can tell what a place you	CAESAR. Butrice Mansfield 70, Barnice Meade 86, Mabel Bathaway 80, Beryl Wyna 75, Jesse Helmick 80, Gettrade Kerr 90,	The Buchanan Records
Monday and, in the meantime affida- vits will be presented by the plain-	some think the scales on which their	Weather gloomy. A carpet rag social at Mrs. John	inches thick, and liable to grow thicker.	have always filled.	Jesse Helmick 80; Gettrade Kean 90, Stella Phelps 85; Matthe Richardson 94, Carris Smith 92 Mathe Hillordt 85.	BOTH ONE YEAR FOR \$1.00
tiffs. John Smith Randall, a native of	wheat is weighed at Buchanau are not properly adjusted, and that they	Yank's Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Hart of Benton Harbor in town.	The hardest blizzard of the season come down upon us on Monday, mak-	The Teacher's and Patron's Institute at Howe' School House.	CLyton Honseworth S9, Clara Sabia 82. LATIN LESSONS.	SEND ALL ORDERS TO THE RECORD.
Canada, has taken out full naturali-	fail in weight within several pounds of what they should.	A night cap social at C. D. Shear-	ing the reads impassible in same	The Howe school house was well-	Thursh Barmore 37, Myrtle Clavenger 87, Carrio Vorhees 85, Bieanis Waterman 85, Lillio Jepson 83, Ruby Pherps 85,	THE N. Y. THOUSE MEANAGE 310 PAGES. A National Book of reference for Governmen-
zation papers. The motion for additional security	Thursday the jurymen are cleaning	er's Tuesday evenicg. A visit from Fair Plain high school	places. Farmers have been using snowplows, to-day,	filled by people interestee in good school, Saturday, Feb. 5. In the fore-	Lillian Baker 70, Chre Covency 50, - Ross Burrus 72, Flora Currier 89, Olara Burrus 62, Genvade Bates 40,	the Dingley Tarlif Bill, with a comparison of old and new rates! Ine-last Michiner & Cohiner and a superinters, Ambassadors, Consuls, etc.; the personnel of Congress, against et principal officers of the
for costs in the case of Chas. Mielke	up the week's work and hearing the witnesses who were subpoenaed, but	Tuesday afternoon.		noon. Mr. LaRue Abell treated the	Norman Schermerhorn 40. CIVIL GOVERNMENT-GRADE 10.	THE N. Y. THERE A MANAG. 30 PAGES. A National Book of reference for Governmen- tal and political information. Contains the Constitution of the Fuel distance, the Constitution of the States, the Constitution of the States of Constitution of appointees, Bubassadors, Consuls, etc.: the personnel of Congress, names of principal officers of the different States, commanding officers of the Army and Nays, with their solaries; Tables of Public Statistics, Election Returns, Party PL Forms and Committees, completentieles on the Constitution and Silver, and a vast amount of other valuable information. The scand off American almon.c. auth- or tative and complete, corresponding in rank with Whittee's Alman of the Europe.
us Phillip Hiler has been denied by the court by the court,	not sworn earlier in the week. The	One of our pupils Geo. Halliday is serving on the jury this week.	Feb. 7.,1898. Frank Oyler, Isaac Williams and	subject of the recitation in a master- ly manner, emphasizing, among oth-	Dlande Baker 56 S0 48	PRICE 25 CENTS. POSTAGE PAID.
Susan Waters was arraigned Wed-	jury adjourned on Thursday, until Monday.	A Teacher's Institute here tee 22nd.	William Davis started for the Klon- dike to-day.	er things the importaance of review	Chande Baker 00 00 45 Rolla Batts 75 33 59	Address all orders to BUCHANAN RECORD.
nesday morning, and she pleaded not guilty to the indictment returned	Thirteen indicments were retrned,	A pair of boxing gloves makes fun for the school boys now.	Arthur Miars is on jury for this	work, preparation on the part of the teacher outlining the next lesson.	Will Curran 0 0 Rob Dodd 35 57 36 Mabel Eilliot 76 43 39	
against her by the grand jury, charg-	Monday evening, in the circuit court by the grand jury. All but two of	We want cold weather.	term of circuit court. Our new blacksmith has returned	Miss Nettie Kuhlmeier had a real	Grace French 78 • 94 03 Sarah Farling 50 68 61 Genla Fisher 25 26 0	
ing her with keeping her saloon open after hours and on Sunday. She gave	these are against St. Joseph viola-		to Indiana for his family.	trear in store for the Institute, in the form of blackboard lessons in	Edna Fuller 52 48 45 Grace Godfrey 52 68 40 Clande Glover 73 82 61	
\$300 bonds with Geo. Herman as	tors. The indictments returned are are as follows:	From our Regular Correspondent.	M. L. Becker and W. W. Booth are on the sick list.	drawing. Her work deserves special commendations.	Jesse Helmick 45 60 60 Blanche Hunt 00	
surety for her appearance Monday morning.	Violations of the liquor law-Jen-	(Too late for last week's issue.) Feb, 1, 1898,	Mrs. Wm. Barclay is very ill, and	Mr. Harry Bronson gave many sug-		TILL LOIT JOURNAL
WILL CASE APPEALED.	nie Korn, McClurg & Smith, Kolb & Isenhart, Chas. A. Smith, John Kib-	The social at Mr. Sherrill's was a	may not survive the night. Mrs. Thos. Jones of Eau Claire is	gestions regarding written examina- tions, maintaining that it is possible		Cimi-Veekly.
An appeal has been taken from the decision of Probate Judge Van Ri-	lea, O. A. Rider and Susan Winters. Keeping house of ill repute-Jen-	howling success, so far as the weath- er was concerned.	reported worse again.	to attach too much value to them,	Edith Long 40 0 0 Edina Morgan 68 42 25	he most satisfactory and popular twi-
per in the matter of the estate James M. Patterson, deceased. The title of	nie Korn, Grace Cole and Dorothy Drumm.	Miss Jessie Milham of Galeburg,	Louis Emmons lost a good team at Brush lake, Saturday. The horses	that they should not constitute the only test for promotion.	Mattle Richardson 88 84 6) Clara Sabin 41 46 5) Carrie Smith 56 45 30	The Detroit Journal, Semi-Weck'y, is a serie ty in a Michigan newspaper devoted t
the case is Caltha U. Brush vs Ruth	Maintaining gaming rooms-Mc- Clurg & Smith and E. A. Vail.	Mich., is spending the winter with her brother, Prof. Milham.	were driven on the ice which, when	Most of the teachers brought their	Richard D. Clark 23 Bernice Meade 53 Beatrice Mansfield 54	ate is all its various interests and is the cheapest, and largest newspaper put
A. Jones et al. The reasons for the appeal as set forth in the declaration	Running nickle-in-the-slot machines at Buchanan—Albert C. Stevens and	The Chikaming Township Teach-	the load was about half on, broke through, letting them go down in	lunches and a very pleasant noon hour was passed. In the afternoon	Ernest Scott 0 Edith Smith 18 18 39 Edia Spaulding S0	h tin Michigan.
are that the deceased did not duly	Sam Smith. Only one warrant was served on	ers and Patron's Association held an institute at Union Pier, which was	thirty-five feet of water. Berrien Centre Tent No. 713, K. O.	Commissioner Clark explained the uniform text book law and later read	Georgia Stephons 83 89 Myrtle Waterman 45 52 30	PEOPLE READ The Detroit Inter-
sign the will; that it was not execut- ed in the presence of two witnesses	Monday night on the strength of the	quite well attended. Among the out of town visitors were: Mr. Clarke	T. M., had the pleasure of a visit	a paper on school government. The	Beryl Wynn 48 18 25 Lena Weaver (absent) Cora Imhoff 54	Michiganore a single and a second sec
as required by law; that he was not	indictments, and that was one charg- ing Jennie Korn with selling beer at	of St. Joseph, Mr. Milham of Three	from twelve leading Berrien Springs Sir Knights, comprising the highly	School Room was the title of Mr. F. G. Lewis' paper. He thought special	ALGEBRA. Lloyd Batti 0, William Carran 0.	News, rest Market Reports are the very best.
of sound mind and whs wholly in- competent to executed the will, and	the Vandalia house without a license,	Oaks, Mr. Stebbens of New Troy and Messrs. Weaver and Marsh of	efficient degree team of that tent, and	provision should be made for venti-		180 E3 The Efforials acknowledged the choice.
that it was executed under restraint and undue influence.	She was arrested about 11 o'clock, and was taken before County Clerk Need-	Baroda,	on last Thursday evening. Also eleven of the officers and members of	lating schoolrooms, and spok of the influence of a pleasant room upon the	Geographical contest Monday morn-	SEAL-WILLIN The Journal Cartoons have a national repre-
FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS.	ham at his residence, where she gave	Mr. Donner is on the sick list, this week.	Eau Claire Tent. They all assisted	work and character of a pupil.	ing to Bert Montgomery. The morning excreises Thursday	Siled per veir Siler and old.
The Capitol Investment, Building and Loan Association has filed a suit	a bond in the sum of \$300 for her appearance, Tuesday morning. Tues-	If ice was as plentiful here as it	in initiating six new accessions to our tent. After the evening doings,	Mr. Earl Light advanced many convincing arguments in favor of	consisted of the following musical	50 cts., 6 chart h re are Carefully Edited Departments
in foreclosure against Alma T. Mor-	day morning she was arraigned on both charges and entered pleas of	is in Klondike, Fred Clute would lose his most paying crop.	all sat down to a bountiful feast pre- pared by the L. O. T. M. All went	free text books.	program Instrumental Solo, Bessie Conrad	
rison, Don C. Morrison and Emily O. Tatman to collect \$1100 alleged to	not guilty.	* * *	away happy. Come again, Sir Knights.	Mr. L. B. Rough took excellent grounds in favor of school libraries.	Vocal Solo, Instrumental Solo, Madge Hunt	The Device Laurnal, Semi-Weekly,
be due on a morigage.	Tuesday, the attention of the grand jury was turned toward Three Oaks	BENTON HARBOR.	A. C. Palmer and wife and W. H. Robinson visited on Sunday with W.	The Institute was a success in every respect and much credit is due Mr.	Vocal Solo, Violin accompaniment, Bernice Lyon	TO BUILDING OF A FO
NEW CASES. Geo. I. Blowers has filed a suit	violators and Mr. and Mrs. Fred	Fromfour Regular Correspondent.	P. Denn and family. Monday's sunshine softened up and	Harry Bronson for advertising and	Instrumental Solo, Stella Freuen	PER VEAR.
against A. S. Wells to collect \$1,000 alleged to be due on a certain con-	Klute, Chas. Long, A. D. Ellison, W. T. Green and J. D. Boomershein were	Feb. 9, 1898. Interesting revival meetings are	settled the roads somewhat. J. L. Bishop slipped and fell, last	complete local arrangements. The following teachers were pres-	A GRACEFUL TRIBUTE. The many friends of Miss Georgia	fue BE -T
tract.	as witnesses.	being held at the Rescue Mission rooms.	week, while packing icc, thereby hurting his side severely.	ent: Misses Messrs.	Emery will be pleased to read the	IF NOT A GEADER SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE.
August Burr has filed a suit againsr Minnie E. Burr to recover possession	Mayor Starr of St. Joseph was ex- amined before the grand jury, Tues-	Rey. E. W. Brickert of Boise City,	narung ma side severery.	Nettie Kuhlmeier W. R. Stevens Emma Kuhlmeier Carlton Wade	following extract from the Muskegon News of Saturday.	Write your a relation on a postal card, address to J. C. Scott, A lar in trait is the first for free sample copy.)
of certain property in section 9 town,	day afternoon, and also Three Oaks citizens.	Idaho preached at the Christian church Sunday evening.	Woman Engineers. The Engineering Record notes the	Nina Holliday LaRue Abell Mabel Redden H. B. Corell	The fete day, known as Leader's day, was observed yesterday by the	C. D. P. P. PION DFFER.
5, range 15. An injunction was is- sued restraining her from disposing	The grand jury was grinding away	The Alger Guard talk of repeating	fact that female draftsmen have for several years been employed in archi-	Viola Conrad L. B. Rough Anna Duffy W. A. Conrad	Woman's club in a manner as de-	4
of any of the property.	Wednesday on witness from Niles, Buchanan and Weesaw townships.	their minstrel performance at Buch- anan Feb. 15th.	tectural and other offices in clerical and copying work chiefly and that one wom-	Messrs. Earl Light	lightful as it was unparalleled in the history of the club. At the request	
DELINQENT TAXES. County Treasurer Clark sent all	One of the Buchanan matters un-	The City of Louisville is carrying freight to and from Chicago and the	an in the Chicago drainage canal en- gineer's office is doing creditable map	Harry Bronson John Schneck F. G. Lewis Ray Pennell	of the leaders, Miss Emery, one of the most accomplished and popular	
of the notices (about 300) of the 1895 delinquent taxes to the several cities	der consideration is the troable that occured in the village council there	City of Traverse is on the Milwau-	and color work. A firm of architectural engineers in New York has gone beyond	Buchavan, Bertrand and Niles townships were organized into a Tri-	teachers in the city, and an acknowl- edged expert with the camera, had	ê û lê hiern v inted încern ê û lê
and township in which they occur.	two years ago over the alleged saloon	kee route. The Christian Endeavorers of the	this and employed one young woman	Township Teacher's and Patron's	prepared 45 views for the storeoptican which were thrown upon a large can-	Secence AAFFWEI IN IFW MAFWM SHORE
Lands for the unpaid taxes of 1895 will be sold the first Tuesday in May	bond bribery case. There is a \$10,- 000 damage suit on the calendar now,	Congregational church celebrated	who has graduated from an engineering school and shares the ordinary duties of her associates, though, of course, at a	Association, with Mr. L. B. Rough as president and Miss Nettie Kuhlmeier	vas, the whole being thrown upon a large canvas, the whole being illus-	ELARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY POLITICAL PAPER IN THE WEST
next.	an outcome of these charges. So far none of the indicted persons	the 17th. anniversary of the society Sunday evening.	disadvantage concerning shop, mill and	as secretary. A vice president from	trative of the year's study in the club, When it is known that the entire	E It is radically Republican, advocating StaBut it can always be relied on E the cardinal doctrines of that party for fair and honer reports of all po-B Q with ability and cornering states and linear neuronenics of all po-B
	have pleaded guilty, and from pres-	Clarence Eddy of Chicago the fam-	field work. This moves The Engineering Record	each township was also elected, these honors falling to Carleton Wade,	series was prepared by Miss Emery alone, without professional assistance	and the second s
the efforts of the common council of Niles to oust the original board of		ous organist, has been secured for a concert at the Universalist church	to say: "Every encouragement should, of course, be given to extending and de-	LaRue Abell and Harry Bronson.	some views from small prints taken from some magazine, some from	The weekly inter cotail supplies all
public works, appointed by the coun-	sents most of the saloon keepers, says	Feb. 25th. Rev. Geo. B. Simons of the Baptist	veloping the scope of suitable female employment, but it should not, in the	\$106 REWARD \$100 The readers of the Buchanan Rec-	chromos, and all the work done in the time allowed by out of school	H is Morally Close and an Foreity Paper is Williout a Peer.
cil, would be of on avail. The coun- cil has endeavored in various ways to	preme court and feels confident that	church was taken with a fainting	novelty of a new field, be forgotten that the profession of engineering is a most	ord will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that sci-	hours, one can but wonder as the re- sult, so pleasing, finished and artistic.	
oust the old board, and even proceed- ed to incorporate a new board. It is		spell soon after beginning to preach Sunday morning and had to be assist-	jealous mistress and exacts the utmost effort and eternal enthusiasm, together	ence has been able to cure in all its	The article also gave an interesting	The Literature of its clinans is
alleged that all business transacted	of public works at Niles was one of	ed to the open air. He has been in	with indomitable perseverance and per- sistence and superior special qualifica-	stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure	account of the various exercises held during the meeting.	o o ninoc. Restatores ing to this chile o o
by the new board is illegal. The matter will be brought up in the	the important matters brought be- foce the grand jury, Tuesday after-	very poor health for a long time. The wreck of the City of Duluth	tions and sound judgment from those who are to secure a permanent foothold	now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treat-	To stick things use MAJOR'S CEMEN ". Be-	THE INTER OCEAN AS VESTERN NEWSPAPER,
Court in two weeks	noon, and the matter has been con-	is a menace to navigation and the	or acceptably to perform the responsible duties assigned the engineer. No tran-	ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the	ware!!! Take no substilute. 1y1	THE WEAR OF HE AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT
MISCELLANEOUS. Justice Graves has made his return	sidered to-day. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.	government will obviate it by placing a semi-circle of spiles on which will	sient occupation or divided aim is toler- able. The profession must be supreme,	blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the found-	* * * You Are on the Right Track	B discussions of all gradients or the Jay, it is in full sympathy B G with the ideas and creductors of Vertern proule and
to the Circuit in the cast of John T.	Nathaniel Wilson, by Exr., to Ed-	be fastened a spar with a light attach- ed.	and, further, to be truly a competent engineer involves the necessity of inti-	ation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the	To consumption. You have taken a slight cold and have a disagreeable cough. You feel weary,	C discusses lignatures and provide from the Vestera standpoint. 22. D
Owens vs. Daniel I. Hibbard, This was the matter recently by manda-	ward F. Leiter, 22 acres in Bertrand, \$1.	Will Chappel, Thomas Barnes, Geo.	mate acquaintance with all the prac- tical sides of the work—the reconnois-	constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have	and your appetite is tailing, you are restlers, your head is heavy, and at times dizzy. These are the carly symptoms of disease and must be arrested at once. Catter's Gough Cure will to-	
mus proceedings.	Albert Lord to Perry L. Richards. 70 acres in Berrien, \$2,550.	Yore and Thad Ryther (the last named from South Bend) left last Saturday	sance, the location, trial surveys, years of patient study and laborious physical	so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars	move these symptoms and cure you. Price 25	O THE PARTY AND THE PARTY OF THE CONTROL OF THE OF
Mansel W. Dudley, a graduate of the American Medical College of In-	Wm. G. Mielke to M. P. Church, lot in Stevensville, \$35.	for Alaska via Scattle and yesterday	work in the mines, mills and shops, life in camp and in the field, hazardous	for any case that it fails to cure.	PAY YOUR WATER TAX.	The Daily and Souday by to the second state of
dianapolis, has registered in the coun-	Avalind A. Klassner to Mary J.	17 more people left for the Copper river country via Seattle. Among	duties faithfully performed on the dizzy		All persons indebted to the village	
ty clerk's office and is authorized to practice in Berrien county.	Rilzter et al, lons in Galien, \$320.	them is one lady the wife of Charles	handling of iron and machinery in tun- nels and excavations, blasting and	Sold by Druggist, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.	for Water Taxes are requested to call and settle at once.	A TH A TO HATCH A HORTGAGE SALE.
Pat Fritzgerald was brought down from Niles, Tuesday afternoon, by	John D. Greenamyer to Alice A. Greenamyer, lot 1, Parker's subdivi-	Lord of Eau Claire, who accompan- ies her husbaud.	building as well as drawing or even cal- calculating a plan, and these lessons are	Thousands suffer from catarrh or cold in head	S. A. WOOD, Clerk of Water Board.	4 FARMS & First publication, Jan. 20, 1893. Default having been made in the payment of a part in sam of money secured to be paid by a cert
Deputy Sheriff Earl to spend ten days	sion of lot 32, Hoffman's add to city of Niles, \$1.	The ladies of the Congregational church arranged for a novel game of	not only necessary to success, but for	and have never tried the popular remedy. There is no longer any excuse, as a 10 cent trial size of		FOR SALE CHEAP ON EASY TERMS. One Farm of 140 acres of which 20 acres is Cond House 10 and 10 acres of which 20 acres trim Indextare of Mortgage bearing date the trim Indextare the trime trime the trime trime trime trime trime the trime tr
jail. PROBATE COURT.	Chrsitian Kerstetter to Wellington R. Kerstetter, 40 acres in Pipestone,	checkers, to be played in Conkey's	the safety of lives and property always dependent upon the engineer's construc-	Ely a Cream Balm can be had of your druggist or		windmill.
Estate of Wm. S. Boyer, deceased,		hall by Lawyer Plummer and Samuel	tions." The Girl Bachelor.	we mail it for 16 cents. Full size 50 cents. ELY BROS. 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. A friend advised me to try Ely's Orean Balm, and after using it six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh. It is a most valuable remedy.— Joseph Stewart, 621 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.	That's a fair offer? Any	One Farm of 134 acres of which 10 acres is Timber. House, 2 Barns and windmill. Michigan, and now of Berlrand Township, in said county, and reorded in the office of the Register of Berls of said County of Berlin, on the second
Joseph D. and Geo. W. Boyer were	\$2,000.	Hull last night and tonight the	There is no occasion to commiserate			One Farm of 80 acres of which 40 acres is tay of May, 1833, at 11 o'clock a. m., in liber Num- ber sixty (60) of moticages, on page forly-seven
appointed administrators of the es-	Chrsitian Kerstetter to Henry B. Kerstetter, 40 acres in Pipestone,	Hull last night and tonight. The floor is marked off into a huge check-	the condition of the gist head-law -1-	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O		They are a for a series to mean having share (47). On which said mortging there is claimed to
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