### BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25.

### & TURNER. Editors and Proprietors.

OFFICE-In Weaver & Fox's new brick (third story,) corner of Front street and Day's been visiting Niles for the last three years, re-Avenue, Buchanan, Mich. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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WM. OSBORN, AGENT Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Fire Insurance Company, of New York City. Office in Osborn & Howe's Drug Store, Bu-

chanan, Mich.

WEAVER & FOX. DEALERS in general hardware, cutlery, tinware, plows, &c., &c. Store room on the corner of Front st. and Day's Avenue, in Weaver & Fox's new brick building. Buchanan, Michigan.

S. W. REDDEN, DEALER in groceries and provisions, country produce, sugars, teas, coffees, pickled and south side of Front street, Buchanan, Mich.

CITY EXPRESS. THE undersigned would announce to the citizens of this place that he is now running an express wagon for the accommodation of the public generally, and that he will run to any part of the village upon a few minutes notice. I also run to Niles every Tuesday and Saturday and as much oftener as business requires.
v2n1tf. GEO. W. BIRD.

JOB: WORK, OF every description, executed with neatness and dispatch, and on the most reasonable terms, at the Union office, Buchanan, Mich.

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THE PEOPLE'S TAILOR SHOP, BUCHANAN, Mich., by S. W. EPLEY, is the . place to go for anything in the line of Tailoring. The very latest fashions always on v2n19tf

I. O. O. F. THE Regular Meetings of Buchanan Lodge, No. 75, are held at their Hall in Buchanan of Tuesday evening of each week, at 7½ o'clock. Transfent brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend A. Z. WAGNER, N. G.

GEO. CHURCHILL, Secretary.

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an, Mich. OSBORN & HOWE DRUGGISTS and Apothecaries, Dutton's Brick Building, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

ROSS & CLARK, DEALERS in drygoods, groceries, crockery, &c., &c., corner of Main and Front streets,

I. O. G. T. THESAURUS Lodge, No. 91, meets every Saturday evening at Odd Fellows Hall in Buchan-FRANK MERRILL, W. Secretary.

GEO. CHURCHILL, W. C. T. ALEXANDER & DEARMOND, DEALERS in dry goods, ready-made clothing.

groceries, crockery, &c., &c., in Union Block Front street, Buchanan, Mich. J. V. PHILLIPS,

ATTORNEY at Law, Real Estate Agent, Justice of the Peace, and Licensed War Claim Agent, New Buffalo, Mich. FULLER & ROBBINS, ATTORNEYS and Counselors at Law, and Soli-

citors in Chancery. Office opposite Post-office Ferry Street, Berrien, Berrien County, Mich Will attend to the collection of all Claims, Pensions, and Interests entrusted to their care, in this and adjoining counties. v1n23v1 · CHARLES JEWETT,

ATTORNEY and Counselor at Law, Commis sioner of Deeds for the State of New York and Judge of Probate, Niles, Mich.

JOHN C. MORLEY. JUSTICE of the Peace, Troy village, Weesaw Town, Berrien County, Mich.

MYRON S. MEAD, AT his Foundry on South Oak street. Buchanar Mich., turns iron shaftings, &c., and does all kinds of casting to order. Plows and points kept constantly on hand.

### The Northern Indiana College.

HE Board of Trustees announce to the pub-lic that they have secured the services of the Rev. Levi Tarr, A. M., formerly of Stockwell Collegiate Institute, as President, and an efficient corps of Assistants.

The Falt Term will open Wednesday, September 21st, and close December 29th. Boarding for Lady Students can be had with the family of the President, in the Institution. Persons desiring further information will please apply to the Rev. Levi Tarr, A. M., President of the Faculty, for a Circular.

South Bend, July 28, 1864-w4.

BLANK NOTES, neatly printed and for sale and WOOL. to leeward and tore it bodily from the The coldest seat in THIS OFFICE. VIn. 176m] ALFRED EGBERT. yard. We saw it a moment, like a white the one nearest the Pole.

### TO THE SICK. Dr. V. Clarence Price. NOTICE FOR SEPTEMBER, 1864.

It will be remembered that Dr. Price has of the Lungs, Throat, Heart, Liver, Kidneys Rheumatism, Catarrh, Asthma, Scrofula, Fits Dropsy, Female Complaints, and other diseases called chronic, most of which having despaired of a cure.. To the cure of chronic diseases in their various forms and stages, Dr. Price de-Positively no notice taken of anonymous votes his whole attention. He is not reviving communications. Whatever is intended for public an old worn out system advocated by speculating adventurers, but adopting a system of practice of twenty years standing, and still pursued in the east with success unparalleled... system founded on truth, no trifling with human existance, sacrificing life to experiments. It is knowledge we contend for-not speculation, experiment and quackery!-not to make a man sick to make him well—tear down to build up. We use no minerals or destructive agents.

never exhaust the energies of the system or in-Company, of Hartford, Conn., and Security jure the constitution. We invite honorable in vestigation, feel that our cause is just and will prevail. Those that are sick and discouraged, call upon us. Advice gratuitous. Our Philosophy of practice is founded on the laws of Nature. Our Theory of disease-the Theory of experience and evidence. Our Material Medica the boundless forest!

DR. PRICE will be for consultation at Niles, Bond House during Tuesday, the 13th of September. Residence, Waukegan Ills., where all letters hould be sent.

### PHOTOGRAPHS!

AVING procured and refitted new and spa

**DAGUERREIAN ROOMS!** am now prepared to execute all work in that line with neatness and dispatch, at reasonable orices, and in first-class style.

I am also prepared to do everything in the

line of repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Of every description, and give perfect satisfac-Buchanan, June 1st, 1864-v2n4tf.

### DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. WM. REMINGTON.

RESIDENT DENTIST, TAKES PLEASURE IN INFORMING THE

SKILLFUL AND EFFICIENT HAND, and hopes, as heretofore, to receive a Liberal Share of Patronage.

Buchanan, Feb. 24th, 1864. HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA

DISEASES of the Nervous, Seminal, Urinary and Sexual Systems-new and reliable treatment-in reports of the Howard Association-sent by mail in scaled letter envel-Посситох, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. [v2n10y1.

### Viles Advertisements

### S. PARKER.

NILES, MICHIGAN.

AT his store you will find a Larger and Cheaper assortment of

LADIES' HATS than in any other place in the West! If you do not believe it, come and see! I buy my goods for eash, and sell for the Ready Pay! Hoods for Ladies from 30 to 50

cents; also Hats, Caps, and Flats for Children. Flats trimmed to order. ALL NEW STYLES RECEIVED.

Please give me a call and see how very cheap

you can buy. E. S. PARKER. Niles April, 1864. [vln50yl]



S receiving Jonesville, Whitmanville, and Mishawaka Cassimeres, which will be sol by the vard or piece at

### FACTORY PRICES.

Also Red and Gray Twilled and fancy Shirting, Flannels, Broad-Cloths, Ladies' Cloths, Repellent Cloths, Doeskins, Satinetts, Tweeds, Janes, Cottonades, Linseys, Shirtings, Sheet-

EVERY VARIETY OF

DRESS GOODS FOR FALL TRADE: CLOTHING, LADIES' SHOES,

GROCERIES. &C.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

New Goods Every Week

Haif to the Kearsarge, castle of oak, . . And pride of the heaving sea! : Hail to her guns, whose thunder awoke

BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY.

The waves, and startled with lightning stroke The nations that should be free! Hail to her Captain and crew! Hail to her banner blue! Hail to her deathless fame!

Hail to her granite name! Haughty Britannia no longer can boast That she rules the ocean waves; Her fame is dead, and its sheeted ghost Stalks discrowned on her chalky coast, Mocked by Columbia's braves!

Hail to the navy that spoke! Hail to our hearts of oak! The British lion may cease to roar, For his darling privateer, At sea a pirate, a thief on shore

Now lies a wreck on the ocean floor, No longer a buccaneer. Hail to our Yankee tars! Hail to the stripes and stars! Hail Winslow, chief of the sea!

Hail to the queen of the sea!

Hail to the hopes of the free!

Hail to his victory! Cheers !- "Two Ninety," the robber is dead And Semmes, the pirate-in-chief, A swordless coward, defeated, has fled. Bearing the curse of the sea on his head, To England, the home of the thief. Hail to our holy cause! Hail to our equal laws!

### Hail to our peace to be! Hail to all nations free! A PERILOUS NIGHT AT SEA

The season in Japan was nearly at a end. Indeed, it was quite at an end though we had not yet left the whaling

We say that the season is at an end when a succession of violent storms renand go in pursuit of whales,

We were about to put off for the coast of California-not the California of the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity that he Indians, who sometimes came down from kinds of farm produce, corner of Front and in perfect readiness to execute all work in his dreadful haves among the might.

Main Streets, Buchanan, Mich. lived outside of the walls. On our second visit to Santa Barbara, we missed a number of white men, who had been killed by he Indians since our first visit, one in particular, a large and stout Englishman who slew sixteen Indians before they

> brought him to the ground. We were about to sail for California, opes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN when a heavy gale broke loose upon us. We were immediately hove to under staysails. They soon blew away, and we ship lay over on her side in one invariable learned regard him as a pedantic fellow, come together without reference to age or position, as if held in a vice.

The air was filled with a mist, so that tion. The mate, in the commencement of the gale, wanting to direct me to do somecould but just hear him.

like one continuous note of an organ. Night came down upon us, and the

darkness was very thick. I looked as well as I could in the direcdiscern something through the misty darkness-a bright vellowish body. But I knew that it was no star, unless one of the

orbs of space, approaching nearer than In a few moments I perceived that the attention of the captain and first mate was directed to this object. I could hear noth ing, but I could see the captain whirling about and putting his mouth to the ear. of

the mate, while the latter moved also like

a person in a great fright. The helmsman, being relieved, came forward, clinging to ropes and stays, and shouted in my ear that a ship on fire was coming down upon as from the windward The bright spot over the weather-beam grew larger and larger, and now another roar, differing from that of the blast, Companion.

I saw the captain running from man to more by gestures than by words.

the sail with their sheath-knives, but in from conscription." Highest Cash Price Paid for WHEAT the same moment the wind streamed it out

HAIL TO THE KEARSARGE. cloud, flying away, and it was gone from On came the roaring body of fire,

reaching out its red arms toward us like brace would be death!..

Smoke and sparks were already rolling over us, and soon our cordage would be in

"Lower away the boats!" shrieked the captain in his dispair. Every man felt that such a cours

would be of no earthly use, for no boat could live in that gale; and if they could there was nothing in them to sustain life, and we were more than a thousand miles from the nearest land.

Not a man stired to obey the order, but several of them fell on their knees, while

one or two cried out with torror. Already we had begun to feel the dieas from that immense flame, and one or two of the men cowered beneath the bulwarks. By the light of the fire I could see the countenances of all. Every face was pale

At this dread moment it was ascertain-

proaching us, nor had it been. The fact was that we saw the fire when

and the wind had gone down; no vestige ral other resolutions were adopted by the at this Fair, with a design to find out ner of Main and Front Streets. Entrance on der it impossible to lower away the boats of the wreck was to be found; but there Committee, which, if carried out, will ren- where purchases may be made, than at any was one whale ship long looked for many was one whale ship long looked for-many der the exhibition of 1864 noted as being previous Fair held in the State. The State eves grew weary with watching, and many the filiest, in all its departments of industry Fair occurs also just after the Ohio State a heart grew sick with hope deferred, and will of art, that has been seen in the North- Fair at Columbus, and will permit those present day, but a desolate country, with yet she returned not. Saver this doubtful west. here and there a little hamlet of a dozen record, her fate has ever remained a myshouses, walled in as a defense against the tery to the owners and to those whose rel- up, with the consent of the Business Com- comparisons. We believe it is for the in- his own expense detectives from New

### Editorial Dilliculties.

public. For so great is the variety of may be of any herd, age or condition. Furmer. public taste and feeling, that had the con- Competion is wanted from those who are ductor of a periodical paper as many heads raising native, cross-blood or grade stock, and as many pens as his paper has readers, and these premiums are offered with the he could never hope to please all-for design of having that class of stock comthey cannot please themselves. Does he pared with the thoroughbreds, and also for speak out in language plain and simple? the purpose of comparing the thorough-It is mere commonplace,—the taste of the breds with each other. We have men who learned is not gratified, -it is only fit for bear off premiums year after year, in their drifted under bare poles. The seas were the vulgar. Does he aspire to elegance? specific class as a two year old or three blown down flat as a marble floor, and the The unlearned cannot understand, and the year old, but the bulls, and cows never dabbling in what he has no pretensions to. breeding, and have a fair comparison and Does he show his volors and boldly con- trial of all their points. These premiums Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods, we could see but a short distance from the tend for his ground? He is too severe, are got up for that purpose, and to let the ship. Conversation was out of the ques- Does he hide himself beneath a mass of breeders of other stock besides thoroughequivocal matter? He is a temporising breds come in, and test their breeding hypocrite. If he publish extracts better against that of the thoroughbred breeders. thing, came and put his mouth to my ear than he can write, he has no talents of his The premiums for horses are designed to and screamed at the top of his voice. I own to display, and if he fills his paper elicit a fair trial of the best horses used with original matter, he might have given either for trotting or for pacing purposes. The gale hummed through the cordage something better from the works of others. It is from the thoroughbred, properly se-If he attempts to philosophise, it is dull lected, that we must look for that improveand uninteresting, -and then if he attempts | ment of action which renders the horse of to write upon plain and familiar subjects, all work most valuable. All horse breed-"Is that a star rising to the wind-ward? everybody knew them before. Does he ers are therefore as interested in the per- lated from the German: Sophronius, a wise small stake of \$25 or \$50 to give piquanshouted one of my shipmates in my ear, attempt to instruct? He needs to be in- fection of the thoroughbred as the breeder teacher, would not suffer even his grown by to the game. These men do not want structed. People are generally fond of of racing stock. We think they are more up sons and daughters to associate with money, but the excitement of change they tion which he pointed, and did, indeed, being praised, and one would suppose this so, for no breeder of horses will attempt to those whose conduct was not pure and up seek, and some go out from these scenes to might satisfy them. But let an editor try breed valuable stock without a strong right. Dear father, said the gentle En deeper play. the expedient, and he will soon find out cross of the thoroughbred on either one lalid to him, one day; when he forbade her, In August there will be a raid of sportshis mistake—for such is the power of side or another. The premiums will con- in company with her brother, to visit the men in this place to attend to the races. envy, that no one will thank him for prais- sist of a purse of \$300 for the winner of volatile Lucindagar dear father, you must This has now become a fixed institution of usual to our earth, had assumed larger pro- ing him, and every one will hate him for the trotting matches, and \$150 to the sec- think its very childish, if you imagine that the Springs, and sporting men are to be praising others. Most people are fond of ond best, with \$100 to be added to the we should be exposed to danger by it." catered for, and unusual attractions are hearing their neighbors slandered, but if premium for the horse that makes the The father took in silence a dead coal from held out to them. The politicians are also you make an attempt to point out the fol. quickest mile—the time to be not less than the hearth, and reached it to his daughter. to hold important meetings here in the lies of mankind, every one will find out two minutes and twenty-six seconds. In "It will not burn you, my child: take it." early part of Angust. The great parties something applicable to himself,—and here running, the premiums will be \$300 for Eulalia did so, and behold, her beautiful are all to be represented by the central again you'rencounter the hatred of the the horse that wins the race as fixed by white hand was soiled and blackened, and, committees, leading members of which are whole mass. Every person can tell you the Committee, and \$150 for the second as it chanced, her white dress also. "We already on the ground. how to conduct a paper to please himself, premium; \$100 to be given as a special cannot be too careful in holding coals," and, of course, to offend every one else. premium to any horse that will run a mile said Eulalia, in vexation. "Yes, truly," the Union is one of the largest in the These being stubborn facts, there is no al. in 1.45 or under. All entries for these said the father, "you see; my child, that land. It has sixteen tables of the newest ternative but for an editor to please him premiums require an entry fee of \$50, to coals, even if they do not burm, blacken; combinations, and is run day and night. self, if he can, and hazzard the consequen- be paid at the time of entry. ces. If he do this, he will be certain of

A soldier in Georgia writes: The pic

The Approaching State Enir.

The State Fair for 1864 is to be held at Kalamazoo, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20th, 21st, been commenced, with the design of getting ready the structures and fixtures nec essary for the acommodation of the visit Best Buck, three years old or over....\$10.00 ets, young Californians, and eld men, are the Business Committee, consisting of W. G. Beckwith, of Cassapolis, Chairman, W. Best Buck, one year old ...... Kalamazoo, and R. F. Johnstone, of Detroit, Secretary, held a meeting at Kalamazoo on the 21st ult., for the purpose of Best five Ewes, two years old...... duate structures as might be necessary in and raised within the limits of Michigan. The location of the cattle shed was the compete in either of the classes 22 or 74." termined to creet a range of cattle stalls to State.

atives probably perished on that awful mittee, which are calculated to elicit among terest of pure slicep breeders; who have York, to keep pickpockets away and preof \$30 for the best bull and of \$20 for the ordinary interest in the Fair of 1864, and eye. A room is selected; a small semi-The greatest difficulty is to please the best cow, are offered, and these animals that it will amply repay them. Michigan circular table bound with green baize, to-

The show of stock at the exhibition, it satisfying one, which is more than he can is thought, will be very fine. We learn say if he tries to please all Literary that many of the largest and best known breeders of cattle will be present with delegations from their herds. Besides, there have been introduced into Michigan during he works more constantly. A singing man, and shouting in their ears, They ture of desolation which the country be the year, several bulls from the celebrated looked aloft. Several of them ascended tween the front and the Chattahoochee herds of Mr. Alexander, of Kentucky, Mr. the rigging, slowly to be sure, but they presents, should have a place in Peale's Thorne, of Thornedale, New York, and got up after a fashion and loosed the fore celebrates picture of the "Court of Death." Mr. Sheldon, of Geneva, New York. sail. The mate ordered us to haul aft The habitations of the poor, as well as Against these will come some stock bred the head of hilarity, and would if he could, the foresheet, taking hold of it himself, those of the more wealthy, are deserted: in Michigan, that will not be overlooked and making us understand his meaning Occasionally you will come up to the dwell. by any cattle breeder who knows what ing of some poverty-stricken wretch, whose stock ought to be like when young." Be-The men aloft had cut the gaskets from extreme age or decrepitude shielded him sides, quite a number of cattle breeders in Porter," asked a lady of an Irish

> making efforts to improve their stock, and e clock train leave?" son to believe that some stock will be Mike's reply.

shown that will make our more eastern Folly and Pleasurer Hand in breeders conclude that they have not got the whole field to themselves.

The Society has made a special class for some demon resolved to compel us to his 22d and 23d. Preparations have already a chance to compete with each other. The Michigan Merine sheep, so as to give them premiums in this class are as follows:

> "CLASS 38-MICHIGAN FINE WOOLS. Best five Ewes, three years old or over 6 00 Sec'd best five Ewes, three yrs old or over 4 00

they were used last year, and to make Exhibitors in this classare requested to show, adjusted, well oiled, and moves without preparations for the erection of such ade to the satisfaction of the Committee, that the friction... addition to those already on the ground, entries may be of any variety of the Merino or

cause of considerable annoyance last year, It will be seen that the exhibitors are and interfered a good deal with the use of also allowed to compete in the regular the track. This, it was resolved, should classes that are open for entry to sheep be amended this year, and it has been de breeders who may not be residents of the

the number of 250, each five feet wide, The premiums for slieop have been large. States, dressed in style; a short, athletic, and ten feet deep, in two rows, with an ally increased, with the design of encourage powerful man, quiet and of few words. ed that the burning vessel was not ap- lev-way between each, the whole range be- ing that great interest of the State, and for ing under one roof, and, altogether, 625 the purpose of endeavoring to bring for feet long. This building is to be placed ward at this Eint samples of slicep from en and brutal. He came to whip Bill it first broke out, and as the blaze became on the grounds inside of the track, ranging the best herds. It is well known that the Poole and his party, to whom he bore a larger and larger, we supposed the ship north and south, and will afford ample wool-growers of the more western States was approaching us at every moment, room for the show of cattle, which it is be- are looking very freely to Michigan for a while we were, in fact, receding from her. lieved will exceed in interest any exhibi- supply of stock, and it is probable that we then arranged the fight with Sullivan, and When the morning broke upon the sea, tion of the kind seen in the State. Seve shall have more visitors examining sheep became the champion of the fancy. who are in search of sheep to improve their stock men and horse men the very great been raising sheep for breeding purposes est interest. In cattle, citizens premiums as well as for wool, to take more than an

> INFALLIBLE REMEDIES.—We have no faith in medicines, but think it always best when sick to apply to a regular physician there are however, some simple remedies or certain disorders; we can reccommend

For sea sickness-stay at home. For drunkeness, drink cold water. For accidents-keep out of danger. For fear of Sheriffs pay your debts. To be happy—be honest. To please all-mind your own business.

To make money—advertise. To have a good conscience—keep mmandments.

To do right-take your county news-pa-To prevent stammering-tell nothing

To sleep well-be industrious. To have your memory blessed-PAI

so it is with the company of the vicious." Singing. Singing is a great institution It oils the wheels of care—supplies the place of sunshine. A man who sings, has a good heart under his shirt front. Such ly did to the bowling saloons. Indeed a man not only works more willingly, but cobbler makes twice as much money as one who gives way to low spirits and indigestion. Avaricious men never sing. The man who attacks singing throws a stone at rob. June of its roses, or August of its

the western part of the State have been railway porter, "when does the nine

📝 🦠 😥 Hand.

A correspondent, writing from Newport, says that gambling is carried on there at a fearful rate. Thousands change hands daily, and the young men, soldiers home from the war, with their pay in their pock\_ ors and exhibitors. The President and Second best Buck, three years old or over 5 00 infatuated, and the betting is high. Near the Business Committee, consisting of W. Second best Buck, two years old. 3200 brick house. All is quiet around it. Men go in as in to a sacrifice. No sound issues Second best fire Buck Lambs ...... 3 00 from the dwelling. It is kept by Morrissey, and is out of New York, the largest 5 00 gambling house in the country. It is 13 00 kept in style. All the machinery is well

> The table is elegant; and costly viands and wines are spread in profusion. It bears the name of a "Club House," and many public men who hold the repute and life of men in their hands, are said to board there. But thousands are lost and won within that quiet retreat. Morrissey ran be seen at any time at the United He came to New York in 1852, from Troy.; He was then a fighter, poor, drunkdeadly hate. He was engaged to protect the ballot boxes in a ward election. He

> . He has made money (is said to be worth \$500,000), is a great stock operator, and keeps several of the largest gambling houses in the city of New York. He is a steady man now, drinks nothing and does not gainble himself. He has a lease of the erve good order. All around this "Club House" are gambling tables, all open to the kens to represent coin, four men to run the machine, all the dupes that can be induced to sit down; with about ten or twenty who play against the bank, but all really in the ring, with an apparent fairness in the mode but so conducted that in nine chances to ten the hank must win and the person lose. Here, from early morn; all the day long, till the small hours that tell that midnight has gone, men sit and squander money and

Scarcely a word is spoken, and all that s, is in a subdued tone, and the game runs on, carrying untold wealth into the till of the bank, and despair into the heart, and frenzy into the eye of the loser. Clerks, sons of noble mothers, officers who have fought bravely for the nation, young husbands and fathers, are daily, carried over this moral cataract of Niagara and are seen no more. Besides these, it has become fashionable to form clubs of wealthy men, and go to a room from which all are secluded who are not invited, The following beautiful allegory is trans- and have a great game of cards, with the

The billiard-saloon that -connects with

Billiards are taking the place of bowling, and arrangements are being made to have a room in which ladies and gentlemen can go in companies, as they formermost of the gentlemen who formerly were found in the alleys can be seen at this immense saloon each morning. The man who runs this establishment is a curiosity in his way. He is well on to sixty years old, has quite a humber of stores, and employs women ten miles round, making "Indian work"—baskets, bows, arrows, etc., which he sells as Indian manufacture. He has a dozen from in the fire and keeps a smart lookout that none of them burn.

Men are born with two eyes and to leeward and tore it bodily from the The coldest seat in an omnibus— with great success, and we have every rea- "Sixty minutes past eight, mum," was one tongue, in order that they may see twice as much as they say.

### County Nominations.

The following excellent County Ticket was put in nomination yesterday by the Republican Union County Convention at Berrien. We have no time this week to speak of it as we should like, owing to the fact that our paper is now ready for the press. But we will say that it is a good one, and a strong one-such an one as we have no doubt will be triumphantly elected next November. Next week we shall publish the full proceedings of the Convention; together with more remarks of

WARREN CHAPMAN. FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE, WILLIAM S. MERRILL. FOR REGISTER, T. 1863 - TE-ROSCO DIX. ata: FOR CLERK, . . GEO. II. MURDOCH, FOR TREASURER BENJ. F. PENNEUL. FOR SHERIFF, J. M. SEWARD FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, GEORGE S. CLAPP. FOR CINCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS, J. N. CHIPMAN. C. W. ORMSBY. . FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, .... JOSEPH F. MILLER. FOR CORONERS, WILLIAM H. TRYAN. WILLIAM M. IVES FOR FISH INSPECTOR, HENRY GRIMP. Hon. Chas. Upson.

This able and fearless advocate of Re publican principles was re-nominated at Dowagiac, last week for Representative in Congress from the Second District of the State of Michigan. In again placing Mr Upson's name before the people of this of their constituents. It was done harmoniously, and unanimously.

We last week published the proceedings of the Convention, and this week place at heed it, and be ready for the call of his the head of our columns the worthy candi-country. date's familiar and strong name, to be taken annoucing his triumphant re-election. Such is our hope, at least.

### A Speech by the President.

The following is the full text of the speech delivered to the 164th Ohio regiment, by President Lincoln on the 17th:

Soldiers:-You are about to return to your homes and your friends, after having. as I learn, performed in camp a comparatively short term of duty in this great contest. I am greatly obliged to you and to all who have come forward at the call of their country. I wish it might be more generally and universally understood what the country is now engaged in. We have as all will agree, a free Government, where every man has a right to be equal with every other man. In this great struggle, this form of Government and every form of human rights is endangered if our ene mies succeed. There is more involved in this contest than is realized by every one. There is involved in this struggle the question whether your children and my children shall enjoy the privileges we have enjoyed. I say this in order to impress upon you, if you are not already so impressed, that no small matter should divert us from our great purpose. There may be some inequalities in the practical working of our system. It is fair that each man shall pay taxes in exact proportion for the value of his property; but if we should wait before collecting a tax to adjust the taxes upon each man in exact proportion with every other man, we should never collect any tax at all. There may be mistakes made somewhere; things may be done wrong while the officers of the Government do all they can to prevent mistakes. But I beg of you, as citizens of this Great Republic, not to let your minds be carried off from the great work we have before us. This struggle is too large for you to be di verted from it by any small matter. When you return to your homes, rise up to the height of a generation of men, worthy of a free government, and we will carry out the great work we have commenced. Treturn to you my sincere thanks for the honor you have done me this afternoon.

Mr. Fessenden has given notice that he will receive subscriptions through the Treasurer and Assistant Treasurers and national depositories for a loan of two Burnside; although of cheerful temperahundred millions in Treasury notes, payable in three years from the 15th of August, hearing interest at 7.3-10, per cent. per annum. The notes are issued in sums We regard it, therefore, as good cause of of 50, 100; 500, 1,000, and 5,000 dollars. Mr. Fessenden in giving this notice, makes public. a powerful appeal to the country to take the loan, to enable the Government to prosecute the war with energy and success, and no doubt do we entertain that of this morning says that Provost Marshal The number of persons in Camp would the appeal will be immediately responded General Fry has decided that men who paid make up a good sized city. It, in fact, is to by the large loan being taken at once by the public at large.

### THE NEWS.

Official dispatches have been sent from the Provost Marshal General at Washing ton to his Assistants in the several States, allyising them that the draft will ake place without fail on Sept. 5th. It will be this

Grants forces are still on the move in Virginia. On the 18th Gen. Warren moved with his corps to and across the Weldon Railfoad, which he has torn up and now holds. The rebels tried several times to dislodge him, but being repulsed every time, have finally retired into their fortifications at Petersburg. The Danville Road is next in order, and is report-

Gen. Hancock, having accomplished object of his expedition to, the north side of James, River, withdrew his forces on the 20th in good order. Gen. Birney, with the 10th Corps, abcompanied the return.

We have a little, stirring news this morning from Memphis. The rebels, under Forrest, entered that city on the morning of the 24th, and after ransacking around the town for some hours, retired with our forces following: Fighting was continually going on during their stay in the city. Several were killed and many ounded, on both sides.

both from Federal and rebel sources, but nothing decisive has been accomplished since the last accounts. The army of Gen. Granger has been reinforced from Gen. Herron's department, and also from Pensacola, and the place was constantly attacked. The rebels, had burned all their available property outside the Fort.

Gen. Sherman, is, fortifying, the north side of the Chattahoochee river. His troops have torn up the Atlanta and Westpoint Railroad track,

There is a pressing call for more men to finish the war. The nature of the contest, District, the Convention acted wisely, pru- the duty that is laid upon as as a people, dently, and in accordance with the wishes is briefly and strongly stated in the neat little address of President Lincoln to the returning Ohio regiment that paid him their respects. Let every patriot read it,

The President, by proclamation, has dedown only when we have the pleasure of clared Newport, Vermont, entitled to all the privileges in regard to the exportation of merchandise in Lond to the British North American Province. The State Department has been officially informed that the Governor of Canada prohibited the exportation of Anthracite Coal from that Provnce in any manner or way whatsoever.

> Secretary Fessenden, on Saturday, ordered Assistant U. S. Treasurers McIntyre and Cisco to pay the Ten-Forty and Five-Twenty coupons, the 10-40's due on the 1st of Septemper, and the 5-20's due on the lst of November.

The great National Democratic Convention meets in Chicgo on Monday next. Already Delegates and Candidates are ariving from different parts of the country.

The Indian war on the Plains, the final struggle of the red man on this continent, hids fair to assume favorable proportions. From Fort Kearney to Denver the red skins have matters all their own way. The white settlers, the lonely frontiersmen, have fled, or been murdered, and nothing remains to mark white occupation but the far apart military posts. The overland stage company have withdrawn their stock, and mat ters are at a stand still. A Missouri authority places the aggregate of these consolidated Indian tribes at one hundred housand lighting men. It will be a grave wig, Holstein and Luaenburg, and to the matter to dispose of, and not its lightest features is the question of the thousands of white residents of interior settlements and mining regions shut up in non-producing sections to be exposed to privation and ufferings unless timely relief from without

GEN. BURNSIDE'S VIEWS OF THE SIT MINION.—Gen. Burnside brings very cheer ing accounts from the Army of the Potomac. He does not see the reason for the despondency which seems to prevail here, and to increase in proportion to the distance Southern Schleswig should be relinquishfrom the scene of active operations. "Gen. Burnside feels certain that the enemy has districts of Schleswig shilld be detached been greatly weakened by losses, and is wearing away under the continual pressure of our forces. He feels entire confidence n Grant and in the officers and army of the Potomac, provided they are sutained by the leval:peopler of the North. He has no in case of the failure of the London Confer doubt Grant will take Richmond, or do ence, the English Government was in hono something better. Our men stand the heat guite as well as those on the other side. ment. is always a careful and an honest observer; and his opinion is of as much value as any that could well be formed encouragement, and important to be made

THE DRAFT:—A special dispatch from Philadelphia to the Chicago Tribune committation under the draft of June, 1868, a minature city, for it has its inhabitants,

### The Agricultural Condition of Dr. Price's Advice to Those in thể **L**ôyal States. Search of Health.

most important organ of the body, was in

which disease is expelled, "I closed against

its exit as completely as if it had been de

signed to blockade the system to enabl

the destructive virus to finish its - work for

demolition? Our first-object is in all these

cases to raise the siege at once, and bumb

i Another this of diseases, and these are

porary relief may sometimes be afforded

radical cure can be effected by a drain!

are, luckily for humanity, capable of bear-

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heal herself, and there is little doubt that

system adopted by us, we compel the

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leave them in a necessary measure, and

arculate on the surface; and then by pura

ving the whole system from the morbid ac

cumulations which fill the circulating ves-

sels, effect a perfect and complete cure of

the monster disease. We never in any

case attempt to doctor symptoms - for it is

plain to common sense that such a course

.The causes originating it must first.

ces of medicine.

are consigned, have arisen, in some degree,

ly set down as the rule ever to be relied

failure and disappointment. A slight at-

effectually be reached, relieved and

by proper correcting medicines

It is a fact worthy of attention, as showng the immense resources of the North, not only in wealth but in men, that not with have passed could not fail to strike an at standing the large number of working men tentive observer. In each an I all of then who have enlisted in the United armies, the we find, usually, a morbid and immatura time without postponement. The men are quantity of land cultivated in the loyal excitation of the exercting organs, the States has increased during the war, and skin, bowels, and kidneys, prevailing to a the quantity of the leading agricultural pro- great extent. Irregular diaresis, profuse ducts of the North has either increased, or morbid perspiration, or no perspiration at has been diminished in consequence of un all, and a loose or constipated state of the favorable seasons. Upon this latter point bowels, together with a torpid or inactive the following statistics will be interesting condition of the kidneys. The liver, the

> In 1860 the wheat crop of the loyal all these cases, deeply implicated, giving States was less than 140,000,000 bushels the to all the distressing symptoms by hich lin 1863 it was more than 191,000,000 usually attend an affection of this viscus in 1860 their ive crop was 18,800,000 misleading the physician employed, a busines; "he 1863 it was 20,798,000. In disappointing the hopes of the patient tha 1860 their barley, crop was less than 15, relief would surely follow a specific action 500,000 bushels, in 1863 it was 16,760, of medicine upon the part discused. B 000. In 1860 their eat crop was less than improper medicale we have found ever 153,000,000 bushels; in 1863 it was 154, variety of complaint shutup in the system \$58,000. In 1860 their corn crop was and all the rarious assines of Nature, b 549,786,000 bushels; in 1863 it was 452,-446,000. In 1860, their potato crop was less than 104,000,000 bushels; in 1863 it was 101, 157,000, In 1860 their tobacco crop was less than 231,300,000 pounds; in 1863 it was 267,303,000.

It will be seen from these statements plying such remedies as will reach the that not withstanding an unfavorable season, rause of 'the disease, remove not only the There are reports from Fort Morgan corn and potatoes were the only products symptoms, but radically extirpate the "disof leading importance, of which larger crops case itself. were not produced in 1863, than in 1860. The diminution in both these crops was extremely numerous; Pulinahary affections. owing to the unfavorable scason. In 1862, The worst character of this disease is scatthe corn crop of the loyal States was near tered all over the country, as is attested ly 37,000,000 bushels greater than in 1860; by the vast humber of pale heetic, or chiaand the potatoe crop was more than 10,- etilited countenances-to be met with, and the 500,000 bushels greater. Even the North almost unceasing recurrence of dry huck ern production of tobacco has increased ing coughs! We have had, in many cases,

during the war. to restore the equilibrium of the circulat-Compare this state of things with that ing fluids, to expel the destructive poisons existing m the robel States. Before the given at one period and another, and com war, three-fifths of the Southern breadstuffs medice the difficult but extremely necessa vere produced in States which we now it work of opening, the closed avenues hold, and for a portion of these breadstuffs through which the effects and deleterious the Gulf States were dependent on the matter that continued to obstruct then North. The rebel planters are now crowd- might be removed. This we have 'amply ed into a territory which, with the exceptand satisfactorily succeeded in doing: In fifth of the corn crop of the Union cer that we propose to put new lungs into the tainly not one half of the quantity of corn thorax where they were destroyed, for let consumed in it; and which grew less than human skill and ingenuity be ever so fifteenth' part of the wheat crop of the great, it is not in the power of science to nion. And the population of the States supply so vital a deficiency We have n which the rebellion is now cooped, is succeeded in relieving innumerably appar probably greater than it was before the war, ently hopeless teases, and have laid the for it has been increased by slaveholders foundation for many important cures. The of the rebel States now occupied by our cure of pulmonary complaints has even armies, and the hundreds of thousands of baffled the efforts of physicians from the regroes whom they have taken with them. The uperable difficulties presenting them We must conquer if we persevere. Let us selves in reaching the disease by direct not think of a compromise, which would medicine. In order to obviate this difficulconvince the world that the South exceed ty, artificial means had been adopted; ed the North in determination and in pa-drains had been made in various parts of triotism, and that the Federal Government, the body, by which, as it was hoped, the after vainly struggling for four years against virus generating and causing, it might be the rebels, had been compelled by their su-drawn from the system. But it must be perior courage and military skill to pur-apparent to reflection that although temchase peace upon such terme as they choose o dictate - Detroit Advertiser and Tribune. by them, yet there can be little hope that

-PEACE IN EUROPE. The New York The circulating fluids only, which carry Tribune of Aug. 18th has the following up health and strength to all parts of the body,

on the prospects of peace in Europe: "The report which was received a few day's ago by the Persia that peace had been concluded between Denmark and the two great German Powers is fully confirmed by the later European advices which reached us yesterday. On the 1st of August a preliminary treaty of peace was signed by the Plenipotentities of the three Powers, in accordance with which the king of Denmark cedes all his rights to the Duchies of Schles islands pertaining to them. As some districts in the Island of Romoe, Syltoc and Felir (in the North sea, opposite the north western coast of Schleswig) belong to the Danish province of Jutland, "the allies as an equivalent for those districts, will agree to a 'rectification' of the southern frontier

Only a few weeks ago the King of Den mark had it in his power to obtain peace où much more savorable terms. At the London Conference 'all the powers repre sented had at last agreed that Holstein and ed by Denmark, but that the Northern from this duchy and incorporated with Denmark proper. Denmark rejected the frontier line proposed by the 'Allied Powers because she thought in common with large portion of the English people-that bound by its repeated profilises, to fly to the aid of Denmark. "The Danes should have better known the duplicity and dis honesty of European diplomacy, which has never yet considered itself bound by prom ises, treaties, or any other thing regarded n private life as obligatory. The blunder as political blunders usually do has cost them dearly."

There are 8,000 prisoners, guarded by ,200 men, at Camp Douglas, Chicago. names of such parties. water works. water works. water works.

The peculiar character of diseases, in physician you implor how he intends to the various localities through which we mre your discase! It is not enough for him who wishes a new home built to know that the carpenfer will build it but to know how he intends to build it, and you may be assured that, unless proper medi cines be employed, unless there is some specific affinity between the disease and

> Allong acquaintance with medicine, and a close application of many years to the history and operation of diseases of long their final extermination. illy every variety of chronic disease. W

nedicine used, no result of a beneficial na-

ture will take place.

Whathers mineral or a regetable 1 Of the on the work of destruction. utility of our remedies thousands can testify, and in no case can they be used. object is to invigorate rather than reduce, mild uprather than destroy. ... T

Most of the offices we now have, vince those wavering in opinion regulding the efficacy. of my, system of treating these

I shall be for consultation; on my next visit at Niles, Bond House, during Tuesday the 13th of September 15 to a

DR. V. CLARENCE PRICE.

### GLEANINGS.

It is shown by the most reliable statis tics, that there are at least 4,000,000 Ger mans in the United States, one-third of whom, al, 333,000; are Lutherans. " 1.

The crop of cotton will be so profitable on the leased plantations at the South this year, that one lessee, formerly a newspaper correspondent, will realize a profit of \$100, 000 this season alone.

There is an excess of females over males in five. States in the Union. Connecticut lias 8,000; "Massachusetts 37,000; New tion of Virginia, produced in 1860 but one tio case, however, must it be understood Hampshire! 7,000; New York 11,000 Rhode Island 6,000. In Pennsylvania the numbers are nearly equal. 🔠 🦠

It is estimated that Early, in his recent northern raids, has lost by death and de sertion 10,000 men. A severe shock of an carthquake was

elt in Saii Francisco recently. No dam age was done, though the houses trembled and the people were frightened.

'A lady died last week in Orange, N. J. after an extraordinary sickness of 27 years, land stolen to the amount of hundreds of luring 25 years of which she did not leave dollars. her bed." She was first affected with an menrism just above the heart, which led to a combination of diseases with which she has since suffered.

The court of inquiry appointed to inves- On Sunday, the 14th, as four little boys tigate the facts and circumstances concerning the unsuccessful assault on Petersburg Towa, they, were all struck by lightning on the 30th of July, has temporarily suspended its sittings in consequence of the absence of Gens. Hancock and Miles, two members of the court, (Gen. Hancock being President,) who are north of the James river, engaged in important military opera-

through the system, the means of purifica-On Sunday, the 14th inst., a worthy Union citizen of Simpson, county, Ky, was taken out of church during services, by a no matter what the disease may be, it may rillas to be shot to death. Gen. Burbridge is determined to stop this infamous work, blood, which, in Pulmonary Consumption if he has to commence shooting rebel sym-

culation is \$24,000,000.

The schooner Conred, Raid, a few days since, picked up on Lake Erie, 51 barrels of highwines, valued at \$5,100, supposed cently sent a hand-engine, two hose carto have formed part of the cargo of the pro-

s not only injudicious, but is productive rial ground of Philadelphia attached to the people has taught the Santiagoans a lesof the worst effects. Those who palliate Swedes' church on Swanson street—bears son. only will never succeed in curing chronic date the 12th of November, 1716, one thirty-four years after the landing of Penn, and has been drafted from all of them. emoved, and the fabrics of the system, The lettering is legible, but the represent which threatens to fall, in ruing, in some ation of an hour glass and of the hand of a cut time amounts to only twelve billions inguarded, moment, strengthened by all cherub, carved in the stone, are very undis of dollars. But it's increasing, if that's the skill and art to be found in the resourtinct. The stone contains the following in any satisfaction. scription; "Here lieth the body of Mary, in Six brothers from Vermont named Hull The innumerable instances of bitter disappointment, of deferred hopes to which

vember ye 12, 1716, aged 65 years." patients suffering under chronic diseases as much from his own inattention as from those whom they have employed as physithe 11th inst. there has been thirty deaths years, by parties who have emigrated to THE VOICE OF THE WEST cians. They have not sought to reason within five weeks, and the disease was still this country for themselves, but have blindly followed the advice of others. And it may be safe raging. It had confined its attacks to chilupon, that all such instances will result in the course and operation of the medicine ing only one.

cure. Al la 1914 de la la latifica de aural don · The first of these rules is to ascertain

in September next, to fill liabilities in sub- el, photograph, gallery; barber shop, ba them precisely and unequivocally—for by again, and there are reports of another in- discharge the gun burst, into tragments, the Voice should be particular to write plainly Returns from all but five counties in districts under calls made up to the present kery, shoe shop, tailor shop, carpenter this they will be able to discriminate some vasion from Arkansaise Gen. Rosecrans is and, strange to say, but one of the entire the subscriber's name and address, giving the Reconstitutions, show a majority for the con- time, and District Provost Marshals are shop, blacksmith shop, school what between judicious equally active instaking steps to meet crowd was struck by the deadly pieces. atitutional amendment allowing soldiers to ordered to place in the wheel for draft house reading room, wood and coal yards, medicines. Whenever, the harmony of them because the harmony of the harmony of them because the harmony of the harmon

The state of the s

ease, it must be re-established by proper Charleston Harbor to be exposed to rebel nedical treatment, or continual discords is fire, in retaliation for a similar number of the result. It would be safe to ask the Union officers now under fire in that city.

A.U.S. regiment composed of deserters from the rebel army and prisoners who have taken the oath of allegiance, is onats way to the plains to fight the Indians.

The rumors of a general Indian war in ncrease in number and importance. There sacked by the Indians, on the 15th. The eport is not believed; but the feeling now growing up against the Indians is exceedingly bitter, and will doubtless lead to

standing have mabled is to treat successiff Allie Tallahassee after destroying over 50 smålt vessels, went into Halifax where he received coal to enable her to carry

on the work of destruction.

The military committee of the Reinsyl vanishee gillating lines are possed a bill to Fifth when the tried three times to get a rightly aprescribed, without benefitial Our raiselthricen'reging attention infantry, two of cavalry, and one of antillery, for State deferise also directing the immediate enroll ment, of the militia, providing for a loan have visited every lew weeks for the pash of three millions of dollars, and empowerlaboring under different forms of lingering tillegraph lines, take cavalry and artillery disease. The success attending my offorts, horses, and all other property necessary noigh jone Major General and two Briga-

dierstrogen or difficult files was A. blockade-runner was recently de stroyed in Charleston harbore "The bom pardment of Fort Sumter and Charleston continues; and the rebels in the city are said to be in some trepidation.

One of Garibaldi's veterans, recently committed suicide near Chicago.

The daughter of a respectable West Side (Chicago) mechanic, suddenly and mysteriously disappeared from her father's residence last Monday night, and has 'not been seen since. She was to have been matried on Tuesday, the day after her disappearance, to an employee of her father The family and the bridegroom that was to be are nearly distracted. 3 A.

Some 30 persons were badly injured by recent accident on a Maine railroad. The crops in New Brunswick have been

injured by early frosts. nured by early frosts.
Sunday, the 11th, was celebrated in Chicago by four riots, and a murder. Be sides this several persons were mortally wounded in the affrays, and a large num ber more or less injured.

A recent excursion party from Chicago

visited Mokona. Some thirty of them engaged in a ribt, in which a number of per sons were injured, and property destroyed

The peadlinarket of Philadelphia is glutted. A fair article was selling the other day at from twenty-live to lifty cents per basket.

were playing on the prairie near Osceola, Two of them recovered, but two were kill-

Milk sells for sixteen cents a quart in

Aug. 6: After tearing down asnumber of buildings, and injuring two persons it pass ed out into Chesapeake Bay, and took the form of a waterspout, and soon fell. Just before it fell it was about 300 feet in height and 30 feet through, tapering off to a point towards the water, are well at

A huge gold nugget, weighing 80 lbs. worth \$44,000 in greenbacks, was on exhibition, in Chicago last week.

The Sanitary Commission thas received check for \$5,000 from Thomas and John G. Walsh, two patriotic Americans living

Hunneman & Co., of Boston, have reinges and 2,200 feet of hose to Santiago The oldest tomb-stone in the oldest buliages. The burning of a cathedral full of

A man was enrolled last year in three hundred and forty eight years ago-about different sub-districts in Concord, N. H.,

The war debt of the world at the pres-

wife of Andrew Robinson, who dyed No- enlisted together, at the commencement of the war. The last survivor of the six was The town of Muscada, Wisconsin, has killed in one of the recent ballles. been terribly scourged by a disease that Nearly \$8,000,000 have been sent to doctors can neither name nor heal. Up to relatives in Ireland, during the past seven

On Sunday last a party of men, went Is published weekly, at Buchanan Mich., by

tention to two jor three rules will greatly of them will die. "One family lost three formant could not remember, got beyond benefit all, and enable them to trace out children all they had, another five leav. his depth and was drowned. Early Monupon which they intend to depend for a party of guerrillas recently passed accompanied by nearly two hundred citi-their interests. into Illinois from Kentucky, creating con- zens, proceeded to the lake and fired a siderable excitement and doing some dam- cannon in expectation of raising the body, clearly what is the matter with them age. It is the sale of a previous search with grappling irons are liable to the draft which takes place post office, news office, express office, chap This the doctor ought to be able to tell in Missouri, the guerrillas are active having been unsuccessful. At the second

Hunting for a Seat.

We know a gentleman who has on Sunday afternoons been taking walks about .. Zion, Yew York, for the purpose of making observations, and he is prepared to make a few notes about pews. 1. All the churches outside the Methodist Episcopal that he has entered are pewed, unless Trinity be an exception. Even a Catholic Church he entered he found pewed, the pew-doors locked, and the keys not at is a report that Marysville, Kan., was hand. This struck him as a great novelty. He has worshiped in Catholic Churches in the Old World, and always found them

free. 2. He has generally succeeded in getting a seat, though not often without being subjected to much waiting and some mortification: 3. The churches in which he found the greatest difficulty were those in which there was the largest account of "empty boxes" and the poorest preachers. As a general rule the heterodox church

stat. One thing has particularly supprised him. A stranger may stand till the sacristan is ready to find him a place, while gentleman after gentleman passes to his seat, each eyeing him; as if to say, What business have you here? On only five years, for consultations with patients ing the Governor to seize railroads, and one occasion has a pew holder invited him to a seat, and that was in Dr. Spring's (Presbyterian.) He mentions it as a pleasant episode in his church explorations. the continuance of my visits, should con for ipublic service. He has power to ap- Or only one occasion did-a pew-holder say to him, as he left the church, "Come again,

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you will find my pew open." This is an-

other pleasant incident, it occurred at Dr.

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bust health the poor debilitated, worn-down and de-

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### And Second Advent Pioneer.

dred until lately." but a few cases had oc. from Woodstock, McHenry county, Ill. Eld. J. V. Histes, Editor and Proprietor. It is curred among some of the most estimable to bathe in Orystal Lake. One of the devoted to the exposition of prophecy, the readults, with a probability that some or all party, a young man, whose name our in cord of the signs of the times as bearing theresupply a want, long felt by the Adventists of day morning the father of the young man, the Great West, of a local organ devoted to

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All letters for this office must be ad-

Buchanan, Michigan.

"There's a cheild among ye taken' notes, And faith he'll prent 'em."

Union Representative Convention-Second District .

A Union Representative Convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Second District of this county, will Buchanan now paying \$400 for be held in this village on Saturday, the 27th inst. Each township will be entitled to the same number of Delegates as in the County Convention.

By order of the Com.

BITTEN BY A SNAKE.—Professor Girac, music teacher of this city, was bitten by a rattle-snake on the finger one day this week in the neighborhood of the railroad bridge. The Professor supposed he had killed the varmint and being something of a naturalist thought he would examine it, when he was bitten. - He immediately cut off the snake's tail and made a brake for cure.-Niles Republican.

DESERTERS ESCAPING FROM THE CARS. and another was so badly bruised that he will say in behalf of Buchanan that lived in a state of unconsciousness only for "We must conquer this rebellion; let the a few hours. The two injured men were We must conquer it or perish. We must con- family friends are many to mourn her loss. The found soon after they jumped off, by Mr. Smith, of Dayton, who had left the train over to Detroit and enlisted for the large ment, and weil officered. bud, it would but have been their just de- THE UNION MUST GO ON!

The Editor of the Coldwater Gazette, in speaking of Dr. Price, says: "Af- At the residence of Mr. Wm. Chambers, by E. ter witnessing the success that attends the practice of Dr. Price, the Analytical Physician, we can but speak of him as a thor- Also, at the residence of A. Anson, by the ough and efficient practitioner. We have for many years observed Dr. Price steadily advancing his favorite doctrine for the cure of Chronic Ailments, and disseminating the principles which he concedes to be the In this place, on Monday, August 22d, 1864, true, scientific and unerring basis of medical practice. We know that Dr. Price is not one of those one-idea all-idea and noidea doctors who exist but for a day. He has been for so many years to the treatment of certain Chronic diseases, with all the qualities for a skilfull physician, he declining under the influence of the spinal oats, per bushel. could not be otherwise than successful."

renose diseased who want health should see Dr. Price on his next visit to Niles, ed to live, but said if she could not, all was see Dr. Price on his next visit to Niles, ed to live, but said if she could not, all was sait, fine, per barrel.

Salt, fine, per barrel.

Salt, coarse, per barrel.

Beans, per bushel. 

STAMP.—the following decision in reference friends, expressing her love for them, and her to stamping receipts will be read with ingratitude for their many kind acts. She spoke Checke, per pound. terest; but as will be seen it leaves the of her young companions, saying—"Tell them Lard, per pound, to love the Lord."

Tallow, per pound. The annexed letter was writtien on enqui- "Mother, don't cry for ine. Trust in the Lord, ries on the subject.

Treasury Dept., Office of Internal Revenue. Washington, August 17, 1864. 10th inst., I have to say, that receipts for that her friends and acquaintances returned the delivery of any property are chargeable again and again to take a final look. At the with a stamp duty of two cents, and this lowing touching lines: applies to all dray receipts, and all receipts issued or received by stemaboat, railroad, or express companies. Bills of lading, or receipts for any goods, wares or merchandise, to be transported from any port or place in the United States, and to be de livered at any other port or place in the United States, are subject to the stamp duty of two-cents.

The question as to which party—the company or the shipper-shall pay this duty, depends entirely upon the circumstan-In ces attending the case. The company may refuse to issue a receipt, unless it be provided properly stamped by the shipper, or the seven months old, with a large circle of relatives Dried peaches, unpared, per 15.... shipper may refuse to forward his goods and frieds, to mourn her loss. The deceased Dried apples, per ib.... and effects without an appropriately stamp- was a kind and generous neighbor, an effection- Honey in boxes..... and effects without an appropriately stamped receipt issued by the company. If the company issue a receipt a two-cent stamp must be affixed and cancelled by the cammust be affixed and cancelled by the cam-indeed, and dearly beloved by all. When the Very respectfully,

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ABLE SPEAKERS WILL BE PRES-ENT!

Owing to an inavoidable delay in the is-

suing of our paper, we are able to authe city. The reptile proved to be a rat | nounce this (Friday) morning that the tle-snake three years old. Medical aid was citizens of this township have succeeded immediately procured but at the present in raising money to pay a citizens' bounty. time he is very sick, his arm and side be of \$100 dollars to every man who shall of \$100 dollars to every man who shall to part with one of our best beloved members ing badly swallen. If any of our readers enlist and be credited on our quota under feel the loss of her breschee in our midst; and should be bitten by a rattle-snake, all they the present call. This insures every man need do is to immediately apply wet to- who now enlists for one year, and is propneed do is to immediately apply wet towho now enlists for one year, and is propbacco to the wound and get tolerably only credited to the Hownship of Buchandrunk on whisky. We have known of an a bounty of \$400, as follows: \$100 and all the relations and friends of the doceasthis remedy being tried a number of times government bounty, \$100 county bounand never knew it to fail of effecting a ty, \$100 township bounty, and \$100 ions be published in the Buchanas Weekly citizens' bounty-total \$400. this be widely known so, that men, may In North Bend, on the 36th day of July, 1864, -Four deserters jumped from the night understand that it is not necessary to go express train going west on the night of away from home to receive as large a the 17th inst., just this side of Dayton, in bounty as to our knowledge is being paid this county. The train at the time was this side of Detroit. When men who running on a down-hill grade at a pretty want to ealist learn this fact they will fast rate, and the result was thatcone of walk up and put their names down like They were the first white settlers in their neigh. ANYBODY ELSE IN the company had his shoulder dislocated, unto those in the Hall last evening! They borhood, and suffered many hardships and pri-

doubting hearts be still:

quer, and we will!

Capt. Powers has opened a recruiting Kenney, of Niles. at this station—owing to its not stopping office in Horace F. Strong's boot and shoe there—and was proceeding home on foot, shop, and will enlist men for any regiment The third one was caught the next day- now in the field which is not already full. the fourth is still at large. The one killed But for the benefit of any one who would noon and evening of every second and fourth was Jonathan Cottrill, a son of Mr. Samuel like to go with and under him we will here Cottrill, of South Bend, Ind., who came state that he is endeavoring to recruit a over and conveyed him home in a coffin. company, or part of a company, for the They were Canadian refugees who had come | 24th Mich. Infantry. This is a good regi-

bounties, and who no doubt intended to re- Another large war meeting will be held turn and at the first favorable opportunity in Union Hall on Saturday evening next. repeat this infamous crime. If they had Col. Morrow and others will be present all met the fate of the one whose wicked and speak. Let us have a big turnout! carreer is thus providentially nipped in the DONT FORGET IT! THE WAR FOR

A. Ross, Esq., on Sunday the 21st inst., Mr. WM. M. COVERT and Miss LUCINDA C. A on the Michigan Central Railroad, which VAN GORDEN, both of this place.

residence on Wednesday the 24th inst. Many friends were gathered there to pay the last seems to be of more enduring material, rites in sorrow to the remains of one who is BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT free and clear from medical fashions and with us no more. We saw the bright sun of superstitions, with an independent system her earthly existence rising over her flowery of his own, drawn from the secrets, of na- path of life, but never marked that tinny chord ture and common sense. Devoted as he which led it onward in that transient course until it was severed by the hand of Him who gave and in justice takes awav.

For three months Emma has been gradually September. Also at Laporte, Parker have I thought much and seriously. I have not House on the 18th and 19th of September. have I thought much and seriously. I have not Wood, per cord. 2 00@2 50 Wood, per pound. 80@85 Died Peaches, peared per pound 25 she was heard to repeat the words—"Allis Dried Peaches nupeared per lb. STAMP DUTY-WHO AFFIXES THE well." She mentioned the names of her Dried Apples per pound.....

On the morning previous to her death she Butter, per pound.... We presume, however, there will be no her know her danger, saying: "I don't fear to Hides, green; per pound die." Seeing her mother shed tears, she said. Hides, dir, per pound.

She passed gently away without a struggle, and when tastefully attired and laid in her cof-Sin-In answer to your letter of the fin her appearance was so lovely and attractive close of the solemn services, were sung the fol-

> She sleeps beneath the native earth, And near the spot that gave her birth; Her youthful feet trod flowers that bloom. In beauty o'er her early comb.

> She rests beneath her native earth; With grateful hearts we sing her worth. Her gentle ways shall ever dwell; In hearts that knew and loved her well. "And oft we'll lift the tearful eye,

To hear her calling from the sky. Oh! how could we her absence bear,
But that we hope to meather there.

this village, on the 11th inst., MARY E BAILY, consort of James H. Roe, aged 21 Lard, per pound.

She left a busband and an infant son about Eggs, per dozen.....

ed of that better and eternal home prepared for the children of God in the unbounded future. She exhorted her friends to meet her in heaven, and fully confiding in the merits of her immaculate Savior she bade them an affectionate and final farewell on earth. She died in the full hope of a blissful immortality beyond the grave and her freed spirit new rests in the bosom of her God.

"She is sleeping, sweetly sleeping, Calm and pulseless is her breast, Softly are the shadows sleeting O'er the place that marks her rest.

"Closed her eyes to earth's bright beauty, Scaled the lips that oft in life, Breathed to us of hope, and gladness, Mid the worlds unyielding state.

"Finished is her life work, ever Faithful to her trust she proved; List! I hear the Father calling, · 'Come up here my beloved."

"Far away mid seenes of glory; Beauteous harps, and crowns of gold, Flowers immortal, ever blooming; Joys that never can be told.

She's dwelling tree from sorrow, Jovodsly her voice is chanting.

Bremanan, Mich. Aug. 20th, 1864. The following preamble and Resolutions were adopted by Thesaurins Lodge, L. O., G., T., Ayg. 20th, 1864:

WHEREAS, This Lodge has been called upor WHEREAS, We trust that in some measure we

realize the loss that has been sustained by her

Resolved, That this preamble and these resolut-

after removed to southern Indiana with her parents. She was married in 1822, and came to Michigan in companywith her husband in 1830. vations. Her sickness was short and singular, and her death sudden. Her work is done, her days are numbered, her reward is gained. Her funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. E.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Preaching at the Advent Church in the forc-Sabhath of each month, by D. R. and M. S.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the forenoon and evening of every Sabbath, by Rev. J. S. Harder.

At the Christian Church every Subbath at 01 o'clock, a. m. and 71 o'clock p. m. by Rev. Vm. M. Roe. At the Advent Church every first and third Sabbath of each month, at 101 o'clock A. M. by Elder J. M. Stephenson.

At the Presbyterian Church every Sabbath at 101 o'clock in the forenoon, and early candle light in the evening, by Rev. Wm. Fuller. On the Second Sabbath of every month by

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

LL PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAINS stop at Buchanan, will leave the station as fol-

VAN GORDEN, both of this place.

Also, at the residence of A. Anson, by the same, on Saturday the 7th inst., Mr. OSCAR MASON and Miss JANE A. JONES.

DIE D.

In this place, on Monday, August 22d, 1864;
Miss EMMA A. ROSS, aged 17 years and 10

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Way Freight.

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Day Express.

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Day Express.

Las A. M.

Way Freight.

Day Express.

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Night Express.

Las A. M. The funeral services were held at her father's Through Freight. 9:35 A. M R. N. RICE, Gen'l Sup't.

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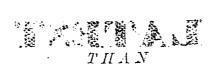
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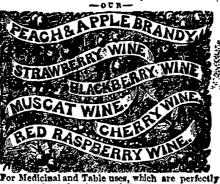


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### NATIONAL UNION PLATFORM.

Resolved, That it is the highest duty of ev- Knives & Forks, ery American citizen to maintain against all Knives & Forks, their enemies the integrity of the Union, and the paramount authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States, and that laying aside all differences and political opinions, we pledge ourselves as Union men, animated Files, by a common sentiment, and aiming at a Files, common object, to do everything in our pow er to aid the Government in quelling, by force of arms, the rebellion now raging against its authority, and in bringing to the punishment due to their crimes the rebels and traitors against it.

Resolved, That we approve the determina-tion of the Government of the United States not to compromise with rebels, or to offer any terms of peace except such as may be based upon an unconditional surrender of their hostilities, and a return to their just allegiance to the Constitution and laws of the United States; and that we call upon the Government to maintain this position, and to prose- l'ubs, cute the war with the utmost possible vigor. l'ubs, to the complete suppression of the rebellion. in full reliance upon the self-sacrifices, the patriotism, the heroic valor, and the undying devotion of the American people to their country and its free institutions.

Resolved, That as slavery was the cause and now constitutes the strength of the rebellion. will sell and as it must be always and everywhere hostile to the principles of republican government, justice and the national safety demand soil of the republic; and that we uphold and Or any other man that never fails to connect. maintain the acts and proclamation by which the Government, in its own defense, has aim ela death-blow at this gigantic evil; and we are in favor, furthermore, of such an amend ment to the constitution, to be made by the people in conformity with its provisions, as shall terminate and forever prohibit the existence of slavery within the limits or the jurisdiction of the United States.

Resolved, That the thanks of the American people are due to the soldiers and sailors o the army and navy who have periled their lives in defense of their country, and in vin dication of the honor of the flag. That the nation owes to them some permanent recog nition of their patriotism and valor, and ample and permanent provision for those of their survivors who have received disabling and honorable wounds in the service of the country, and that the memories of those who have fallen in its defense shall be held in grateful and everlasting remembrance.

Resolved, That we approve and applaud the practical wisdom, the unselfish patriotism, and unswerving fidelity to the Constitution. and the principles of American liberty with which Abraham Lincoln has discharged, under circumstances of unparalleled difficulty the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office. That we approve and en dorse, as demanded by the emergency, and essential to the preservation of the nation, and as within the Constitution, the measures and acts which he has adopted to defend the nation against its open and secret foes; that we approve especially of the Proclamation of Emancipation, and the employment as Union soldiers of men heretofore held in slavery, and that we have full confidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitutional measures essential to the salvation of

the country into full and complete effect. Resolved, That we deem it essential to the general welfare, that harmony should prevail in the national councils, and we regard as worthy of public confidence and official trust those and only those who cordially endorse the principles proclaimed in the resolutions, and which should characterize the administration of the Government.

Resolved, That the Government owes to all men employed in its armies, without regard to distinction of color, the full protection of the laws of war, and that any violations of these laws or of the usuages of civilized nations in the line of war, by the rebels now in \*arms, should be made the subject of full and

prompt redress.

Resolved, That the foreign emigration, which, in the past, has added so much to the wealth and developement of resources and in-crease of power to this ration, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the speedy construction of the railroad to the Pacific. Resolved, That the national faith pledged for the redemption of the public debt must be kept inviolate, and that for this purpose we recommend economy and rigid responsibility in the public expenditures, and a vigorous and just system of taxation. That it is the

duty of every loyal State to sustain the credit and promote the use of the national currency. Resolved, That we approve the position ta-ken by the Government, that the people of the United States can never regard with indif-

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### PROBATE ORDER.

the county of Berrien, holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien, on Saturday, the 16th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

Present, Charles Jewett, Judge of Probate.

Abran's, Bennett, minors.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Francis A. Ogden, Guardian of said minors, praying for a license to sell the lands described in said petition for the purpose therein set out.

THEREUPON IT IS ORDERED, That Monday, the the United States can never regard with indifference the attempt of any European power to overthrow by force, or to supplant by fraud the institutions of any republican government on the Western Continent, and that they will view with extreme jelousy, as menacing to the peace and independence of this our country, the efforts of any such power to obtain new foot-holds for monarchial governments, sustained by a foreign military force, in near proximity to the United States.

Thereuron it is Orderen, That Monday, the 5t day of September, 1864, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said decreased, and all other persons interested in said decreased, and all other persons interested in said estate of the Willage of Berrien, and show cause, the efforts of any such power to obtain new foot-holds for monarchial governments, sustained by a foreign military force, in near proximity to the United States.

Thereuron it is Orderen, That Monday, the 5t day of September, 1864, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said decreased, and all other persons interested in said decreased, and all other persons interested in said country. It will hold myself in readiness to attend to of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Weekly Union, a newspaper

CHARLES JEWETT,
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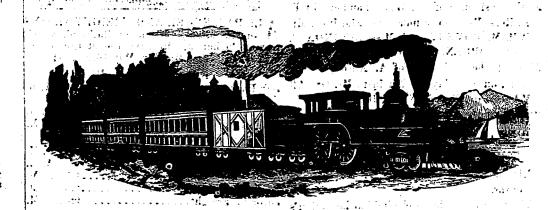
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