n on his premises, lately purchased a. Bresce, in this village.

Earo again under obligation Wheeler for a very h

hed the job of painting John

MALSH had the misfortune of brenk her wrist on Monday Howard was called and she is

and Butter and Cheese Facebron, paid 60 cents and hundred for the manth pretty good showing.

Till paster being absent attending conference, there will be no services in the M. E. Church, in this village, on Sunday sext, but Sunday School will be held at the usual hour. PLEASE remember that our terms are

11.50 per year, strictly in advance. Pherefore, if you do not wish to pay 22.00 per year for your paper, see that your subscription is promptly paid. MARRIED:-At the Richmond House,

only son of the late Hon, Elisha Gridey, of Half Day, Ill., to Miss Anna O. Billoski, of Diamond Lake, Ill. Tige danging public should not for-

get the party at the Parker Bonse on Friday evening of this week, the 5th, Slocum's orchestra will furnish the music, and all who attend are sure of ving a good time.

THE youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Eldradge, aged three years, died at their residence in this village, or Thursday hat, of scarlet fever. Their next child is also sick, with the same disease. Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge have about 22,000.

Ches. Patter, of Wankegan, and the dipenter work to David McLain, of Wanconda, who did their work perfectly satisfactors. The entire cost of me raptire, was understand, will be about 22,000.

Great praise is due Father O'Nell in

Rev. J. C. Bigklow started for the Rock River Conference on Monday last, which holds its session in the First harch, Chicago, commencing et. 3d. Mr. Bigelow informed as and requested us to so state, that his salary had been paid an full before his departure. Whether or not he will be returned here is uncertain.

of the most improved style, and will repaint and faish it second to no store in this section. They expect to have it ready to occupy by November 1st.

APPERTISING is to business what food Appearation is to business what food is to existence. It should be regular, adequate, varied. Large advertisements pay better in proportion than small ones. The object is to be seen and remembered. A business man should have an attractive advertisement just us much as he would have an attractive show window in his store, if the latter is in a prominent place. How much more prominent is a good news-

THAT J. A. "Sterwood is the "Bask" Auctioneer is proved almost every day, when one takes into account the successof his sales. On Thursday last, the 27th last, he sold a car load of Cows for morton & Chapell, Algonquin, at an average of \$54.65 a head. And on Monday he sold twenty cows for Butler & Hyatt, Nunda, at an average of \$52.47. The fact is that when "Jim" takes hold of a sale it is bound to go. And this fact is appreciated for he is engaged, for a sale on an average of five days in

WHEN the post sang: "There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough had reference to us editors in particular. An frate subscriber called at this office last Thursday, and requested her something in the last laste offensive to her. Scarcely had we recovered from this shock until three new names were sided. And thus it aver is, and for anght we care, may it eger be. The Lord will take care of his own.—Soud

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All are cordially invited.

BELLE C. COLBY, S

Died in Motionry, copt. 37th, little Ealph, intant son of Mr. C. T. and Mrs. L. M. Ediredge, ager three years.

The remains were interred in the Twin Lakes Cometery, Wis., where repose those of a grand parent and dear little brother and sister.

The presence of one of the grand parents, Mrs. S. T. Edwedge, brought the retrospect of forty-four years ago the 21st day of last August, when on a similar occasion she with many others, greeted the writer with her attendance at the burde of Mr. Francie Purdy, it being the first occurring in civilized society in Richmond township. He was the son of Hon. John, and brother of Mr. Geo. Purdy, still a resident there.

er of Mr. Briggs and Mrs. Amy Thoma

The Catholic Church, in this village, Rov. Father O'Neil, pastor, has been undergoing quite executive repairs this summer and, having a fivile lessure on the day, we took the oversion to look it over and note the limited that the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction to look it over and note that improvements, out the

provements.
The church was, ariginally, 72 feet deep. To this has been added an additional recess \$20, for the altar. On the north and south sides of the new part are windows \$216 leet, made of French stained glass, each window costing \$145. On the upper part of each window are beautiful emblooms, all presenting a very hardsome appearance. The walls have been newly paluted a handsome shade, the wholwork grained in ash share, the woodwork grained in ash the work being done by Goodrow, of Woodstock, which is a sure guarantee that it is well done. They have also added a tower to the church, and will immediately give the outside a coat of paint. When all completed, which they expect to have done this week, they will have as handsome a Mile church as can be found in this section.

The contract for the brick work was let to Chus Watker, of Wankegan, and let to Chus Watter, of Wankegan, and the arpenter work to David McLain,

Great praise is due Father O'Nell in this matter, as it was through his personal exertions and zeal that the work was commenced and has been carried forward to so successful and satisfactory a termination, and he should, as he no doubt will, receive the thanks of his large congreg stion,

Notice to Supervisors of McHenry County The Honorabie Board of Supervisors FITZSIMMONS & EVANSON having of McHenry County will meet in their bought the store formerly occupied by room in the Court House in Woodstock on Monday Oct. 8, 1883, for the purpose door to the one now occupied by them, of appointing a County Superintend will immediately put in new shelving ent of Schools in place of S. D. Baldwife ent of Schools in place of S. D. Baldwing deceased; and to transact such other business as may properly tome before them. Please take notice and govern

yourselves accordingly.
WM, Aveny, Clerk.

EXCURSION tickets to the Chicago Exposition will be sold at this Station Price of Round Prip ticket, including

icket to Exposition, will be \$2,30. NOTICE.

The members of the Mc leary County l'enchers Association are requested to neet in the School House, at Nunda Saturday, October 13th, 1883. The Programme will be published next week and it

Morgan's "Key to Boston Incide Ont."

Rev. Henry Morgan's books, of which he is the author and publisher, are "Ned Nevius, the Newsboy," thirty-Afth edition, 460 pages, Illustrates screet life in Boston, One of the most successful juveniles ever published. "Shadowy Hand; or, Life Struggles" (his own experience). The record of a busy life. Contains biography, lectures and anecdotes. "Boston Inside Out' (25th thousand), .552 pages, gilt cover and back, and steel portrait of the author. Cheapest and fastest sell-ing book in America, and the "Key to Boston Inside Out," three books in one. econd edition, revised and enlarged, eight new chapters added; story of the fallen priest included, "560 pages, gilt over and back. Retail price of either \$1.50. Agents can have them at 75 cents cash. Post-office order or regtered letter. No open accounts. No ounts. No C. O. D. Sample or \$1.00 by mail. Address Morgan, 81 Shawmut A

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iz: Beunie Bunslett, Harry Blackman, Christina Buss, John Fay, Hattle Mead, Inna Nordquest, Grace Stevens, Frank Imith, Matthew Smith, Bertha Tripp, Maggie Walsh, Richard Halpin, Minnie Knowles, Jas, Halpin, Etra R. Torrance,

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT,

Kitle Henry, Agues Perry, Allie Waite, Lizzie Hill, Mary Curtiss, Nellie Hill, Pearl King, Mary Cens, Agues Colby, Ella Walsn, Lizzie Gilles, Stella Mores Villa Morey, Irma Powers.

BELLE STODDARD. GAGRTOWN DIVISION.

We wish to mention that in our A pelling class Robbie Howard did the best written work. Patrons of this de partment will notice that the per cent of attendance is much lower than it should be, and we hope they will unite with the teacher in trying to raise it. Pupils can not do well unless they are at school regularly. J. J. VASEY,

ALCONOUIN.

EDITOR PLAINDEALER:-At Morton & Chapell's cale on Thursday of last week, cows sold at an average of

folk subpensed to appear at Geneva on Monday of this week, as witnesses in the Gillian vs. Tomesky bull suit.

Mr. Coltrin moved his family here from Chicago on Friday of last week, in

the State Fair in Chicago Inst week, and all report a good show and a good The darre ans nt the half last Sat

irrlay alght, it being too cold for our door dancing.

Rev. C.H. Roustis has moved fute Dr. Nason's little house on the corner of Main and Washington streets. Mrs. Morton went to Chicago th first of last week and bought her fall

stock of millicery goods. Shop over hardware store. Main Street was broken into on Sunday night. Warrants are out for the ffendere, 1411 and 141

RINGWOOD

EDITOR PLAINDEALER:-Corn in this leinly is coming out much better than was at first reported and by the in-creased acreage the crop will be nearly

an average one.

We hear that Wm. Smith raised a piece of spring wheat that yielded 36

bushels per acre.

Two indies from Brackport, N. Y. cousins of Mrs. G. W. Smith, have been visiting for the past two weeks in Mr. Smith's family.

Will Smith, son of John W. Smith, has returned from a months reconneiter in the far west. Will says business is thriving in the parts he visited, and we were told also that he had a good offer to stay a year, or longer If he wanted to, to take charge of a ranche. wanted to, to take charge of a ranche.

Ben Rainthorp has built a good walk from his store to the new depot. This still accommodate a great many other during rainy weather. By the way, Ben has just returned from the city with a full line of glores, mittens and anderwear, and when at the depot just run over on that walk and look at the true over on that walk and look at the true over on that walk and look at the true over on that walk and look at the true over on that walk and look at the true over on that walk and look at the true over on that walk and look at the true over the true over the true over the true over the true of the purchaser.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carter and Mrs. harles Way, of Jefferson, lown, are islting at Wesley Ladd's at present

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Martin, T.; Lille Mile, A. R. S.; S. O. Rowe, C.; Lib

EDITOR PLAINDRALER:-Mrs. Wash-burn visited relatival at Geneva last

Tom Caffry is building a hog-house twenty-six by thirty two feet.

We understand that H. R. Baldwin and wife have taken the Hebron school

for the winter and spring terms.

W. T. Stewart and wife attended the Eikhorp fair last week.

Mr. Ed. Toles was presented a silver watch and chain by his father.

Tickets for 'the soldiers' onlit draw ling, which is to be held at Hebron next Saturday evening, are for sale at D. W. Soper's store. Come early and secure your tickets before they are all

occurred on the 23d of September, cast a gloom over the entire community. He was a young man, thirty-three years of age, of a tility and influence, and respected by all who knew him. Commencing when he was sixteen years old, he has taught in the public schools of this counterpeer since, the

large circle of relatives to mourn his loss, who have the sympathy of all who know them.

Patt meeting—Chicago Deving Pack.
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The sasciation is use a close corporation for the most interesting racing events of the season. Over \$16,000 are offered in pursus for trotting, pacing, burdle races and steeple, clauses; and while special attention has been pald to the slower classes, and to roadsters and double-ream races with the intensition of bringing out the best of the meet, yet the faster classes are so arranged as to secure the presents of the trotting and pacing celebrities of the year the programme is so arranged that each day will present special and antended day will present special and attended that each day will present special and attended to the to the slower classes, and to roadsters and double-ream races with the intention of bringing out the best of the new and promising horses of the west, yet the faster classes are so arranged as to secure the presence of the troting and pacing celebrities of the year. The programme is so arranged that each day will present apecial and attractive features, as follows:

First day, Saturday, October 6. No. 1. Trot.

First day, Saturday, October 8. No. 1. Trotting Purse, 21,000—5. minute chisa. No. 2 Pacins Purse, 21,000—for 2:20 class. There will also use hurrite race, over the hurrilet, on this day, on the inside truck, for a purse of 2000

Third Day, We inestay, Oct. 10, No. 5. Trotting purse, \$1,000—for 2:23 class. No. 5, Packy purse, \$1,000—for 5 mir ute class. There will also be a race on this day for Gentlemen' floadstors, purse, \$300.

Hondstore, purse, \$30t.

Fourth Day, Thursday, October H. No.
Trotting jurses \$1,000-for 25% class. No. 9
Purse, \$1,000-pos to all trotters. There will
also be a hurdle more, on the inside track, of
this day, over four hurdles, for a purse o.
\$500.

Fifth Pay, Friday, October 12, No. 9. Trot
ting purse, \$1,000-for 2:25 class. No. 10. Pacing purse, \$1,000-for 2:25 class. There will
also be a race on this day for tientlemen's
Double Teams, purse, \$400.

Sixth Day, Saturday, Job. 13. No.

Double Teams, purse, \$44.

Sixth Day, Saturday, Jot. 13, No. 11. Pacing purse, \$1,500—open to all pacers. No. 12. Trotting purse, \$1,500—for 2:10 class. There will also be a Stocyle-chase on this day, over the long oburse, for a purse of \$500.

The magnificent buildings, grounds and race track of the Chicago Driving

Park, the finest in America, have be put in the very best of order for this meeting, and the usual facilities to reach the grounds greatly enhanced by the building of the Chicago, Burling-ton and Quincy R. B. to the Track Gates. Trains on this road will run from the Union Depot, corner Canal and Adams streets, every hour. Fare for the round trip, 30 cents. The Madison street cars from the center of the city to the track gates every five min-ntes. Headquarters and official pools at the Palmer House. Races commence promptly at 2 p. m. Admission, includat in grand stand, \$1.00. For fur-information. programmed, etc., a D. L. Hall, Secretary, 116 Mon-

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o finest line ever shown in Me

A movement is on foot among our horsenen to make a first-class half-mile track on the farm of Geo, Purdy in the wost part of the village. The men who have got hold of the matter mean business, and we may assume that the track will soon be a fixed fact. If we have one, let it be first-class in every respect. A good track will attract bossenen A good track will attract horsemen from a distance. Richmond and vicinity farnishes most of the trotting stock of the County and we don't see why we should have to go off to Woods tock or any other place for a decent track for a

Last week we gave our readers the report of a meeting held in Richmond on Tuesday evening. Sept. 25th, and re-sulting in the organization of an as-sociation to be known as the "Richmond Market Fair." The project is not the impulse of a moment, but has been discussed for some months among farmers and business men, and starts out with plenty of influence and capital to back it. Such fairs have been permanent inof mind, almost. They furnish a means of exhibiting furthing a man has to sell and to bring the buyer and seller together. The weekly fairs of this kind in most of the town of England last eight years in McHenry. He was one of the best educators in the county. It is the best educators in the county. It is in the county rehad chosen to follow, the county rewarding him for his fidelity by choosing him county superintendent. But a few months of his term had passed awar, when through overwork and hard study, he was stricken down by that dreaded disease, typicald fewer. He discharmed enterprise at the But a passed selfing are done. There is no good reason why the same convenient methods could not be adopted here, and while the Richmond enterprise at the present time contemplates only an annual fair, we may confidently expect.

191, Hebron.

At Union Hall, 7:30 p. m., October 6th, 1883, will sell by lot one bed quilt, viz.; Each member of the Post will piece one block of the quilt with his own hand and print his name thereon, and each contrade's wife or lady friend will also prepare a block in like fine and will also prepare a block in like dreaded disease, typhold fever. He while the Richmond enterprise at the leaves a wife and five children, and a present time contemplates only an an-

A has more nigs for breeding purposes than he wants to keep and wants to add to his stock of sheep. B has sheep to sell and wants to buy pigs. The fair brings A and B together; each is a customer for the other, and each gets the stock he wants by simple barter or buying and selling for cash.
It is believed and expected that the

horse department of the fair will grow to be an important, one and attract buyers from the cities for city use, and speculators who ship for profit to the West or East; and to those so inclined, golden opportunities will be found for hors trades."

The fair will bring together the manufacturer and the farmer for their mutual interest. It will be just the place to exhibit and sell the thousand and one machines, vehicles, implements and devices which are now indispensible to the modern farmer. Competition will make lower prices to the farmer. while the manufacturer gets even by

his increased sales.

Those who have blooded stock for sale or exchange will bring it to the fair. Horses, cattle, swine, sheep, poul-try, all will have a place, and it will pay to bring them for exhibition to one's neighbors and to strangers as an

Mower, Plows, Drags, etc., 4 set Double Harness, 2 set Slugle Harness, 2 l.mhber Wagons, 1 two seated three spring Light Wagon, 1 Top Buggy, 1 Cutter, 1 set Bob Sleighs, 1 Fanning Mill, about 20 tons of liay, 43 acres of Corn in field, raised from home seed, all good for seed corn, 40 Bushels of Potatice, 1 Cooking Stove, 1 Parlor Stove, 1 organ, a quantity of Household Furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention.

under, cash. Over that sum a credit of one year will be given on approved Notes at 6 per cent, interest, Two per cent, off for cash.

HENRY HORNBY.

C. N. CULVER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, 3 miles south of McHenry, and 41 miles north of Crystal Lake, on Friday, October 5th, 1883, commencing at 10 o'clock. A. M., the following property: 10 Milch Cows, coming in in January, 10 Heifers coming three years old, springers, 1 two-year-old Durham Bull, 1 two year-old Steer, 5 yearling Heifers, 1 Cow 7 years old, coming in soon, 1 span Bay Mares, 10 and 11 years old, with-foal, 1 span Work Horses, 6 and 8 years old, 32 spring Shoats, 5 Brood Sows, 7 fet Hogs, 50 tons of Hay in stack, to bessid in quantities to suit purchasers, and 1 Lumber Wagon.

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums of 65 and under, cash; over that amount a gredit of one year will be given on appeared Notes at 5 per cent, interest. No pruperty to be removed until settled for.

JAMES KENAELLY, The undersigned will sell at Public

J. A. Sherwood. Auctioneer.

Hamilton R. Eldredge Post G. A. R 191, Hebran.

MRS. E. W. HOWE

Has just received a full stock of Fall and Winter Millinery. Fancy Goods, etc., to which she invites the attention of the ladies of McHenry and surrounding country. We have the latest styles to be found in the city, and prices, as usual, will be as low as good goods are sold anywhere. Call and examine my stock.

BRMOVED REMOVED.

J. P. Smith. Jeweler, has removed to his new stere, one door east of Mrs. Searles Millinery store, where he will be happy to see all his old customers and as many new ones as may see, fit to call. I will give you bargains in Clocks Watches and Jewelry never before offered in this county.

J. P. Smith. Great Saving to Dairymen.

Reventy-five dollars saved by giving one bottle of Dickinson's Cow Prescription soon after the cow calves, to prevent milk fever. Never was a case of milk fever known where this medicine was given. It will also prevent garget and all other diseases incident to the cow. For sale by all druggists. Manufactured by C. Dickinson & Son, Barrington, Ili

New Restaurant at Nunda. fair. Horses, cattle, swine, sheep, ponity, all will have a place, and it will pay to bring them for exhibition to one's neighbors and to strangers as an advertisement for future sales.

Everybody is invited to attend and help make the fair a success. If you have no more than one animal for sale or show, bring it; it will count one toward the aggregate success.

We hope the press of the County will give us a lift by noticing our initiatory effort and keep the date thereof before their teaders: Wednesday, October 17th, 1883.

New Restaurant at Nunda.

The undersigned having fitted up his building on Main Street, Nunda, es puckling on one of the finest Restaurants and lee Croam Parlors to be found in the county. Ice Cream, Lemonade, choice Confectionery, and in short everything usually kept in a place of this kind can be found here, and no pains will be spared to please all who may give me a call.

Canned Goods of all kinds, and of the best brands to be found in the county. Ice Cream, Lemonade, choice Confectionery, and in short everything usually kept in a place of this kind can be found here, and no pains will be spared to please all who may give me a call.

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Cloaks, Dolman's and Ulsters for Ladies and Misses at Perry & Owen's.

Unada, Ill., July 16th, 1882.

A full line of the Justly celebrated Buffalo Boots always to be obtained at L. Colby's.

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COUSETS. of Dr. Warner least Perry & C best on the market at May

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HERET COLLEGE. E. LAWI.US. Is selling Suits at less than prices. A good Cassimere 1

Call and examine those Black and Extension Tables at 01.00 plant J. B. Blake's, Sj per cont.

Depot has a full stock of Winter Millinery an Goods. Remember that you will a no difficulty in getting reput machines sold by K. Blaing, venting rexatious and expelays at a critical time when the

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For first-class insurance again and Lightning, wind storms rornadoes, etc., atc., apply to Smith, Woodstock, III.

TAKE NOTE All persons knowing ther debted to me are requested the old Frett Beat Blarket, bridge and settle the same a my books must be closed.

HOUSE AND LAND FOR SAL The undereigned offers for said house and one are of land, signat the village of McHenry, near the lie school building. On the present is a good barn and outhouses, small fruit of all kinds. Will be reasonable and on easy terms, quire on the premises. McHenry, Ill., August let, 1981

Wanted-To Rent a Par Wanted, to rout a farm of a to 150 acres. Cash rent will Apply to this office for further

FINE SHOES. Just Received, The finant stock Ludles and thilldren's Wear in county at bottom prices at Perry Owen a.

Fine Shoes. Our stock of Foster's celebra Beloit Shoes is complete, style and durability they can be excelled. Ask to see them.

NEW FALL MILLINES AT MRS. NICHOLS.

The latest notions in Fash Millinery Just resulted. Hars, I Tips, and Birds, In all the new Also a full line of Fancy Goods,

House and Lot for Joffer for sale my House situated in the village of M the West Side. The house the West Side. The house of new, is in first class repair pointed both inside and out, an of the most desirable residence village. Good burn and out a the premises. Will be sold to if applied for at once. For fitteniars inquire of F. K. Gradellenry.

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On account of sleinness signed offers the following parties on the most reasonable span of matched Mules gon broke in every particular Wagon, I Farm Wagon, Grain Delli, Will sell theap for cash, a praved note, or will exclude hogs, etc. Uall at some a give you a good bargain.

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Taken up by the place of residence west from Richmand to have need stolen or the theves. The own to prove praperty take them away. Ad tion, Chas, H. Teron.

of Visiting Gards ever section. Call and are