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### JCURNAL JOTTINGS.

WHEN & Detroit men shouts for Joy they Pagg him.

Ir is now time to return these borrowed quilt frames and ask your neighbor to lend you his garden rake.

Ir we could sell what retir

more than half opposed to it.

ber of Congress that did it.

A STRANGER observed the other day that Lowell was the liveliest town for business on the D. & M. railroad. The head of a stranger is frequently level.

that he could out jump any man in Lowell for "twen' doll'rs" Saturday, took a hep, skip and a jump, and landed in the ock-up.

GEORGE VANDERPOOL, the man who either did or did not murder Herbert boot and shoe orders for the Ohio Shoe Company.

H. Look, are at Lansing this week, looking after the Bank and Mercer suit, which stands 37 on the Supreme Court cil will be held on the second Tuesday of

DERN blast it, when I married ye yer didn't have a rag to yer back, and now yer nuthin' but rags." This is a tween a married but not mated couple and heart disease. who live in-discord.

MAY PARTY at Train's Hall, Friday seventy-five cents pays the bill.

THE pastor of the Baptist church has been preaching Baptism; the pastor of the M. E. Church has been discoursing on Methodism, and last Sunday evening the pased from the text (2 Cor. 10:12) "But they, measuring themselves by themselves, and comparing themselves, among themselves, are not wise." Whose turn is it now?

CHAPMAN'S exhibition at Music Hall last Wednesday evening was witnessed by a large audience. His exy-calcium light produces the most pleasing results, and the great variety of views presented could not fail to give satisfaction. Prizes were distributed in accordance with notice previously given. Master Guy Perry held the number which called for the first premium, a handsome chromo and frame. The committee appointed to sward prizes to the best looking and the homeliest persons in the audience, reported that Mrs. Geo. W. Parker was the best looking married lady; E. J. Booth have settled their bills, and ordered them dissays E. J., "you're right."); Miss Mary If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound Avery the handsomest young lady; Dewingly, and Chet moved a vote of thanks to the committee for the able and impartial manner in which they had discharged their duty.

hoe into the promising soil before the munity. The law is sufficient for Fry. arrive when they can make winding paths, rectangular beds, set out onions, sow thirty or forty different kinds of Jackson.

Four weeks from to-day you will see those gardens in a high state of cultiva-photographic samples, of gravestones say-other interesting talk, and "The Duty of nursing vegetation, and slaughtering was prepared to offer inducements to those by Rev. J. Morgan Smith and others. may arise in your mind "where are those men with sedentary habits?" but don't

ation last week, but came too late: EDITION JOURNAL—As a majority of your readers, no doubt, feel a deep interest in what is known as the Farmers' that she couldn't possibly live three Great of the couldn't possibly live three great o House on the 3d day of April, 1874. The stone man went out. meeting was called to order by the Pres-

Yours Truly, J. W. WALKER, Sec.

Just as we go to press we learn that families too dearly to hang around the fragment of a spirited conversation be- Mr. Harvey Barkly died yesterday of lung house and be in the way when their

"Sun." calls for N. C. J' stobaces story. mer kitchen.

A FEW weeks ago one of our business evening May 1st. Stocking & Claffin's men gave a traveling agent an order for River Conference of Congregational Minorchestrs will mark time. This will be a some printed bill-heads. In a few days isters and Churches was held at the Con select hop, the last of the season, and the bill-heads came C. O. D. and the gregational Church in this village last merchant paid the charges and took week, commencing Tuesday evening and them to his store. As he opened the closing Thursday noon. Over forty minpackage he undoubtedly said to himself isters and delegates were present, and that it ought to be a boss job, coming the session was an exceedingly interestfrom Detroit you know. But upon look- ing one. tor of the Congregational church preachremark that the way they spelled his name in Detroit differed somewhat from the in Detroit differed somewhat from the way he had been accustomed to spell it. There were also one or two other slight variations which he didn't like at first; one of which was the absence of about 100 bill-heads. He informed us that he Wayland; Richard Lewis, Hubbardson; L. B. Tuckerman, Pierson; Geo Michael Step. could get them in Detroit for 50 cents less ton; S. McKinney, So. Boston; D. B. Campper ream, and then told us all about it bell Middleville; S. P. Barker, Ionia; D. L. reserving the best part of the story until

> trying to deceive us. He don't care about the "puff" so far as he is concerned we should help each other in this way when we can.

Last Friday being the day appointed for the examination of Wm. Fry, the prisoner was brought to Lowell by Turnkey Peck, of the Island House. Prosecuting Attorney Burlingame arrived on MEN of sedentary and other vicious the same train. The prisoner waived habits are again taking solid comfort in examination, and in default of \$2,000 the thought that they are going to have bail, was taken back to jail to await the the finest garden in town. They talk it pleasure of the Circuit Court. This case over at their homes and lay out their will probably be disposed of in a few plans so perfectly that they know their days. The report circulated in the neighbors will stare when they see those Grand Rapids papers that Fry was in plans executed. (They will.) They danger of mob violence here at the time have been 'housed up" so long that it of his arrest, was a mistake. No demwill be a rich treat for them to arise in onstration of that kind was even thought the morning and strike the glittering of by the citizens of this virtuous com-

Sun comes to kiss the dew away. They Later-Fry was brought into court are waiting impatiently for the time to Saturday morning, and pleaded guilty. At the time of going to press we have not learned how many years he will spend at

as great as those of any other house as 000 in cash. The first train leaves in their line in the State making.

A Detroit man wants a partner with they need; vigorous exercise of that The proprietor arrived in a few minutes, and the visitor introduced him. utes, and the visitor introduced him- Mr. Smith of Stanton. self, and proceeded to show the merchant Thursday morning Dr. Gallup gave an-

> And this shows the spirit of the ageident, Hon. A. S. Stannard. Delegates the characteristic business man of to-day. were present from South Boston, Ver-Let an invalid enter a furniture store and gennes, Grattan, Central Campbell, South Lowell, and Bowne Center Granges. A the proprietor will show him a beautiful Field, was in town Saturday, soliciting Council was organized at a former meet- casket which he is selling at a trifle ing, and by the adoption of the By-Laws above cost; the undertaker speaks of his was christened, and is now known as the new hearse in the presence of friends of Lowell District Council. Propositions the dving, and the sexton hears a con-ATTORKETS J. M. Mathewson and O. were received from several of the leading the dying, and the sexton hears a conbusiness men of Lowell making liberal sumptive's cough a mile off and sees a two
> offers the Bank and Mercer suit. tached to a door-knob.

> thermometer.
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> A Communication from "Lenas" conOther Granges whose members make taining many good points was received a Lowell a place of trade, were invited to formake a "local application" of it if published, we withhold it for the present.
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> Your Truly
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> THE JOURNAL pronounces that large cake of maple sugar sent to this office last Friday by Mrs. L. M. Fletcher, the best of the season. The vote of thanks to the donor was unanimous.
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> Your Truly
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> A LARGE number of our business men

take their meals down town now. It is apple pie. And this is love's young house cleaning time and they love their dream. wives are moving the stove into the sum- Supt. Ranney in this village last Friday

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Grandgregational Church in this village last

Tan following is the list of Ministers and delegates present with the exception of a few names which we have been unable to get. Raton, Lowell.

reserving the best part of the story until
we asked to see a sample. But he thinks
those bill-heads will answer by fixing
them over a little with a pen.

Just before leaving he stated that he
had just received a fine stock of goods
and intimated that a puff in the Journal
would please him. But we think he was

Raton, Lowell.

Delegares—Dr. Jas. Gallup, Grand Rapids;
W. Homer, J. J. Robbins, Hubbardston; E.
Botter, So. Boston; E. Brown, W. Willard,
Alpine and Walker; Jno. Parsons, Wayland;
Lemuel Peake, Rockford; Mrs. E. Bradfield,
Ada; L. F. Hatch, Lamont; A. D. Babcock,
Middleville; Virgil Haines, Cannon; Mr.
Geo. Spencer. Smyrna; H. Gonnor, Reni Geo. Spencer, Smyrna; H. Gonnor, Benj. Connor, Easton; A. Buchanan, Lowell.

The opening sermon on Tuesday evenindividually, but he believes in "patron- ing was preached by Rev. Leroy Warren, izing home institutions" and he thought of Pentwater; (text-John 12; 34) and if it would do us any good to give him a very ably did Mr. Warren treat his sublittle mention in the local-why he ject. Subsequently, Rev. J. L. Patton wouldn't be the man to object. He of Greenville was chosen Moderator, and thinks it's no more than right that Dr. J. J. Robbins, of Hubbardston, temporary scribe.

> The forenoon of Wednesday was spent in devotional exercises, the transaction of general business, and receiving reports from the various churches. Wednesday afternoon, Dr. James Gallup, of Grand Rapids, delivered a very interesting and practical discourse on the subject of Sabbath Schools and their relation to the church. His remarks contained many very good thoughts and suggestions. Following Mr. Gallup, Communion services were taken up and the Rev. L. P. Spelman preached the sermon, taking for his subject, "Personal Holiness, Life's End." The exercises of the hour were deeply impressive.

In the evening the church was crowded with people, and Rev. J. Morgan Smith, of Grand Rapids, gave them a spiritual and intellectual feast that will not be forgotten. His subject was "The Relation of Churches to the Moral Life of Community." Rev. L. F. Waldo spoke most earnestly on the question. seed, and plant potatoes enough for their XSATURDAY morning a gentleman called "What have the Church and Pulpit to do script we have on hand for a cent a yard own use. In imagination they are rollwe'd go to Europe.

The Grand Rapids Eagle is about half in favor of woman suffrage and a little and just revelling in the dirt. Nothing like it for health they say. Just what will be in soon," added the clerk, subsequently made by Revs. Patton, J.

ing, as he laid them on the counter, that he Hour" was ably and thoroughly discussed

Revs. J. Morgan Smith, J. L. Patton guarantee satisfaction. The merchant and Judge S. L. Withey, were elected said he didn't want any at present. "But delegates to the National Council to be you will want to get a set before long," held at New Haven next Fall. A meet-THE following was intended for publi- said the anxious agent. "I trust not" ing of the Conference will be held at Ada replied the merchant. "Why, your wife in October. Much business was transis dead!" "Scarcely," said the store- acted, the details of which we cannot

Great credit is due to Rev. D. L. Eaton, The young man who offered to bet I should give you a synopsis of the prothat he could out jump any man in Lowlift for "twen" doll"rs" Saturday, took a Patrons of Husbandry held at the Clifton pleasant quarters for the visiting brethren, and contributing in many ways to the success of the meeting.

> REPORT says that Frank E. Faulkner a young man living near the D. & M. depot at this place, recently received a legacy of \$16,000 from a railroad engineer whom he (Faulkner) had once cared for during a term of sickness. The engineer recently died leaving Faulkner the amount above stated; \$10,000 of which is in cash, and \$6,000 in real estate.

EVERY window in your house is up, every door is open, the carpets are in the front yard, the young ones are in the soap tub, the wife is in a fret, and the husband that dares to go home to dinner A LARGE number of our business men is sitting on the wash bench eating dried

> ABOUT fifty teachers were inspected by and Saturday.



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### THE NEWS.

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"Mr. Spurgeon."

proved method for doing some simple schooners is because no man can serve and the germs, etc., can be utilized in England, answered without hesitation, ed war between the republics of the

al Publishing Co. of Chicago, specimen a newspaper man, it was that we rages of the "History of the Grange might have the ways and means to Movement or the Farmers War these. against Monopolies," being an account of the struggles of the American Farmers against the extortions can Farmers against the extortions of railroad companies, with a history of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry. This will be to all an THE Massachusetts Legislature has who are Grangers or are in sympathy election farce and chosen Gov. W. with the grange movement, will want B. Wasburne as Senator Sumner's it as a means of light and information, successor. This was the result of while the anti-grange element will the thirty-third ballot, and is far gress. The author, Edward Winslow Mr. Dawes been the winner. Martin, is a writer of ability as all who have read "Behind the Scenes H. W. AVERY,

in Washington" can testify. The rapid growth of this move-ment and the formation of Granges Fresh Meats, in every part of the Union, have made it the most closely and anxiously observed of any of the movements of the day. The people of the United States are deeply interested in it, and on all sides there is a growing desire to know more of it. They naturally desire to know if this new and powerful element in our public affairs is to exert its power for good the good of the whole country, with Live Stock, Salt Pork, Hides a wise and generous regard for the welfare of all classes, or whether it seeks only the advancement of its own interests regardless of the rights or well-being of others. The author not only endeavors to show that it will prove a powerful element for good to all classes, but gives many interesting facts is connection with the building of railroads, the "watering" of stocks, the evils of railroad legislation, stock gambling operations etc, and prescribes the remedy for these evils Believing it to be the duty of all men to become familiar with all sides of all questions of such national importance we recommend this work to the reading public.

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

DHAR JOURNAL .- In your last issue we were glad to see a somewhat straight-from-the-shoulder leader on the above "vexed question." It is a subject upon which the people must take sides more and more every day. It is a subject with which we have "oudgeled" our brain for many years, thinking that sometime all that was radical would work out right. We heartily approve the proposed Con-stitutional Amendment, giving the ballot to women, and

SHALL VOTE FOR IT. It has got to come! If it fails this time, try again. Great reforms are seldom accomplished at once. It takes time to clear away the cobwebs of prejudice. This proposed step forward is one that many people have been giving earnest thought to for years. Some have thought much and said little. In our opinion, good men of all parties will be its champions. Another class of all parties will oppose it.

Most people—all men—willingly accord to woman her full influence for good in all spheres-the whiskey crasade for instance. We say it i cowardly and mean for the makers of law, with volumes of it at their backs to sit around and howl about its being a "dead letter-can't enforce it and all that sort of "bosh" and ye sion of the liquor traffic by other The Highest Market Price, 'sic" the women on to the suppres-

With politicians there are too many ifs and buts in the way of all radical reforms. These trimmers ought to be knocked in the head-figuratively we mean-just as the women literally and really are knocking in the heads of the whiskey casks. Politicians generally, recognize the influence of whiskey in elections. Sad but true. We are something of a politician both FOR FURTHER by nature and education, but never, thank God, a dirt eater for patronage or office. We want to see the liquor Call at his store in Music Hall Block traffic squelched; we want to see the right of woman to the ballot accorded. This is our platform on these issues and we do not care who knows it. We were an advocate of negro suffrage, a long ways in advance of many of our party. It came at last, and the nation breathed the freer for it—and for many years we have said

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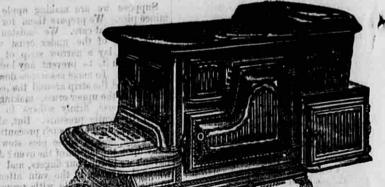
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Photographs, never before made in this place. Whose name I have forgotten, and myself Old pictures enlarged and colored equal to At the request of Hanford we explained to a life. Ivory types only made by C. J. Plandres exhibitors that it would not be convet the only artist West who knows how to make have a trial of machines, but that if the the only artist west who knows how to make them. Homely persons made handsome by the celebrated Berlin Retouching Process. If mittee would examine their implements, hear you want a strictly first-class photograph go to Uhapman's old gallery next to the Postseemed to be entirely satisfactory to all the exhibitors. The cheerfully acquiesced, and the rule requiring a trial was expressly waived.

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clearly entitled to the first premium as a corn cultivator, and also to the first premium as a field or fallow cultivator. Having stock of my own on exhibition which required Mr. Knapp to complete our report, return the book to the Secretary's office, and I would call there and sign it; but it escaped my memory, and I omitted to do so, and believing that injustice has resulted by the omission of my name from the report is my excuse for making this explanation.

Yours most respectfully, CHARLES L. BLANCHARD, Chairmen. I, John I. Knapp, one of the committee above referred to, fully endorse the above statement of facts, and know of my own

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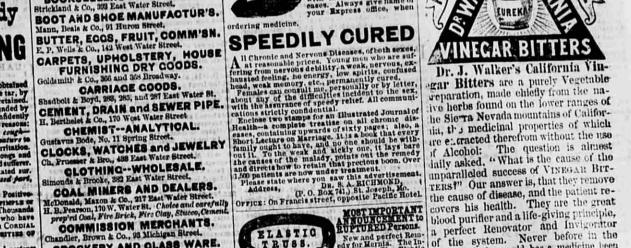
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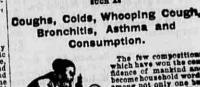
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I. Mills, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent, in Chancery, at the city of Grand Rabids, in said County, on the 18th day of April, A D. 1874.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendants Samuel W. Bass, Joshua A. Clark, Byron D. Herrick, Daniel H. Houghtaling, and Elmor H. Garbitt, are not residents of this State but are residents of the City, County and State of New York; that the defendants Daniel B. Stedman, Daniel B. Stedman Jr., and Joseph Stedman, are not residents of the State, but are residents of the State of Massachusetts; that the defendants John P. Fisk and John S. Jenness are non-residents of this State and reside in are non-residents of this Sinte and reside in the State of New York: that the defendant Charles N. Shepard resides in Kent county, Charles N. Shepard resides in Kent county, Michigan, and the defendant Frank Nevin resides in Wayne county in this State; that subpossa has seen duly issued in said came, but that the same could not be served upon the defendant Charles N. Shepard by reason of his continued absence from his place of residence, nor upon the said defendant Frank Nevin, by reason of his absence from the State of Michigan:

plainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the ap-pearance of raid non-resident defendants Samuel W Base, Joshus A. Clark, Byron D. Her-rick, Daniel H. Houghtaling, Elmor H. Garbutt, Daniel B. Stedman, Daniel B. Stedman Jr., Daniel B. Stedman, Dauiel B. Stedman Jr., Joseph Stedman, John P. Fisk, and John S. Jenness, and the appearance of said absent defendants Charles N. Shepard and Frank Nevin, be entered herein within three mouthefrom the date of this order, and in case of their appearance they cause their answer to their appearance they cause their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed, and a cepy thereof to be served on the Complainant's pedicitor within twenty days after service on them of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by taid non-resident and said absent defendants.

absent defendants. And it is further ordered, that within And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Lowezz Journat, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that said publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he complainant cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident and said absent defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. pearance.

JAMES B. WILLSON, Circuit Court Commissioner,
Kent County, Michigan.
John M. Mathewson, Complainants, Solicitor.
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Attest, Hobart H. Chipman, I By W. H. VanLeeuwen Jr., Deputy. HOBART H. CHIPMAN, Register

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MORTGAGE SALE.—

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate merigage, made by Vachel D. Young and Suam Young, his wife, of the town of Lowell, county of Eest, state of Michigan, of the first part, and to William Persaall, then of the form of Boston, county of Ionia, State aforward, of the second part, and dated the first day of May. A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for mid ceunty of Kent, third day of May. A. D. 1866, in the mortgage there is claimed to be clies at the date of this netter the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars, including an attorney fee of their the dollars, as provided in said mortgage, and no suitat law or equity having been instituted for the recevery of said debt or any part thereof, now therefore,

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of saic contained in said mortgage, and of the attention such case made and provided, on Wednesday, the 18th day of July. A. D. 1874, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House and place of holding the Circuit Court, in the city of Grand Rapida, in said county of Kent, there will be sold at public suction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, er so much thereof as may be necessary to saids' the amount due upon said mortgage and interest, and the costs and expenses of saic forceloure and sale, and said attorney fee; said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All the following described real estate in the village of Lowell, county of Kent, in the city of Sent and State of Michigan, commencing at the morthess corner of block four (4), thence ranning westerly along Bridge street eight (8) rods, thence south as right angles with Bridge street to the south like of said block, thence ensterly eight (8) rods, these northest corner of block four (4), thence ranning westerly along Bridge street of the south as in the south said county of Lowell, formerly called Danaville.

JOHN M. MATERWON, Attorney

State of Michigan The Great Court for the County of Lent, in these cary, William W. Sistch w. d. Sierin E. Craw, Complete William W. Sistch w. d. Sierin E. Craw, Complete

fifth day of March, A. D. 1876. I the subscribes a line of Court Counting Court Cour of each tail-race to the point where the west line of Mater, street intersects the same, theses mortherly along said west has of Water street to the place of beginning. Also all water-power and privileges connected with the said lands, as conveyed unto the said meripage, Morie E. Bledges, by said complainable of a manuaty feedings by said complainable of a manuaty feedings by said complainable of a manuaty feedings by the Said County and the said th

Cincit County, Fig. Rest County, Fig. Taggart & Allan, Complainants Bolicitor Dated, Grand Rapida, April 3d, A. Dr 1874.

### SHERIFF'S BALE ...

as James B. Spragas, and for the use and breefit of Fish, Schroeser & Co., co-partnership compact of Isrid B. Fish, Sievert Schroeser and Homer Fish, and against the goods and chattels, and for the want thereof, then of the real centre of the descendant therein named within my balliwich, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the outer door of the Circuit Court recess in Leopit's block, in the city of Grand Kapida, Kent county, Sales of Michigan, on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1874, at ten valock a. m. of that day, the following described real estate, to wit:

The west one half [%] of the northwest quarter [%] of the sorthwest quarter [%] of the sorthwest quarter [%], north of range nice [9] west, all being in the tewnahip of Gratan, county of Kent, and State of Michigan.

Dated, Pehruary 21st, 1874.

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Dated, February 21st, 1874.

ISAAC HAYNES Sherid.

By Thomas Tays, Deputy Sherid.

The above sale is hereby postposed to Friday, May 15th, 1874, these to take piece at the same place and hour of the day.

Dated, April 3th, 1874.

By Thomas Tays, Deputy Sherid.

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CHANCERY SALE-State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Kent, in Chancery.

James Wells, Complainent.

James Wells, Complainent.

John Grant and Martha Grant, Defendants.
In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of this Court made in the akeve entitled cause on the 48th day of September. A. D. 1873, I the subscriber, a Circuit Court Genunissioner in md of Kent County, Michigas, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Friday, the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1874, at ten a clock in the forence on of that day, at the front door of the Court House of said Kent County, to wit: Lepig's Block, so called, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, all the land described as the south-half 1/5), of the north-west querier (A), of section fitteen (15), township number seven (7) north, of range number ten (ily west, containing eignty (8) severs of land, according to the United States survey, situated in the township of Ada, Kent county, State of Michigan.

LAURENS W. WOLOOTF,

LAURENS W. WOLCOTF, Grenit Court Commissioner, In and of Kent County, Michigan, O. H. Loon, Complaints to Epilettor, Dated April 24, A. D. 1874.

Jor the County of Kent in Chancery.

James S. Fox, Complainant,

Jehn Rhodes and Jerome A. Puge. Defandants
At a season of mid Court, held at the court frome in
the city of Grand Rapida, in and county, on the
twenty-fifth say of March, A. L. 1874.

Present, Hon. BERNEY HOYT, Chrenit Judge.

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file,
that the defendant John Rhoden is a nonresident of failsthate, put is a resident defendant in State
Kansas, and that he has resided in mid State
for the last past two County.

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defendant John khoden be entered herein
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as confessed by filed non-resident references.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days
the complainant paule a based of this defeate be made
liked in the Lowells, also made as new paper
printed, published and circulating in said county,
and that said publication be continued therein once
in sale week for six weeks in succession, by that he
cause a copy of the administration of the same areas.

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O. H. Loon, Complainant's Beliefor.

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BENTH HOTT, Circuit Johns.

A DETHIESTER TO S. S. Scholbing,
In the matter of the same areas.

Dated Majon 30th. A J. 1874.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT—State of Michigan. Is the Circumt Group doc. the Gos may of Kard. Souther R. Nable, Plantill

Thomas McLaughlin, Defendant.

Notice in hearty given the last on the 13th day of February A. D. 1874 a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit. Court of Neat County and State of Michigan at the wait of Neatherland R. Neitherland therein, against Thomas McLaughlin defendant therein, against Thomas McLaughlin defendant therein. But the same of once handsed and fifty dellars. But the same of once handsed and fifty dellars. But the same of once handsed as the situation of Grand Rapids in and County.

Dated, March. 24th 1874.

O. H. LOUK.

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Cuttion issued out of and winder the seal of the Circuit Court, for the county of Monta, trated on the State of Circuit Court, for the county of Monta, trated on the State of Circuit Court, ITA, in favor of Myros Oburch and acquired the creek and challed and for warm 24th day of Tebrusty, 1874 in favor of Syrow Oburch, and spatest the quote and chattele and for wanterook, then of the and enter within my balls wick of the defendant therein named. I nevel by the upon and shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest higher at the front does of Lappy's block [so called, in the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, hat being the piece of holding the Oircuit Court, in the county in which the premises are situated, on Thursday the 28th day of May, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the formoun of that day, the following described real estate to wit.

the formson of this cay, are to the section twenty-setate to wit.

All of the northwest quarter of section twenty-three (25), township number six (6), north of range nine (8) west, in the county of Kent and State of

BY TROME TAYE Deputy Sheriff.

O. H. Look, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Dated April 6th, 1874.

### DECHATE NOTICE .-

this Court determining who are the heirs at law of mid deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-sightl. day of april instant, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said potition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons intersted in said ceates, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, it said county, and show cause, if any there be, by the prayer of the peditioners should not be granted.

And it is further endered that said peditioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell Journal, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Keut, three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

BENJAMIN A. HARLAN, Judge of Probate.

A time copy The Cyric Ferring, Register.

village of Lowell, in the county of Kent, in the Santo of Hichigan, pursuant to those me archively granted to see on the twenty-third day of Eireh A. D. 1874 by the Freshet Court of Heat County, Michigan, all of the right, title, interest or estate or and minor, in or to that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Gounty of Host Sinte of Michigan, hanve and operated as follows be-sit: The undivided ene-fourth of the north-cast quarter of the South-east quarter are section thirty-one "52", in township sin "6", north of range sine "9", west.

Dates, Lowell, Harch 20th A. D. 1874.

19910 HOBERT HUNTER Js., Gaurdian.

Also the cest half of the south-west fractional & of section twenty-eight [25], containing eighty [80] scree.

Also the north-west fractional & of the south-east fractional & of section twenty-eight [25], containing 52 28-100ths.

Also the south-west fraction of the north-west fractional & of section twenty-single [25], [encept 52-100ths acres] containing 55 51-100ths.

Also the south-west & of section twenty-nine [29], except 52 24-100ths acres as of] containing 161 16-100ths acres.

Also the north-east & of the north-west & of section thirty-three [33], containing forty [40] acres.

Also the south-west & of section twenty-seven [27], containing one hundred and one [101] acres.

Dated, Nov. 15th, 1872.

JESSE F. WYCKOFF, Sheriff.

J. M. MATRIEWSON, At'ty.

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J. M. MATRIEWSON At'ty.

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The above sale is hereby adjourned until the 10th 14 of April next, at 3 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the same place.

Dated, Harch 13th 1874.

JESSE F. WYCKOFF Sheriff.

J. M. MATRIEWSON At'ty.

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The above sale is hereby adjourned until Friday, May 5th 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the place above named.

JESSE F. WYCKOFF, Sheriff,

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Also the profession of the morth-west & of section that; three also containing forty (40, acres.

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Also the south-west & of section twenty-seven (37) containing one hundred and one (101) acres.

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JESSE F. WYCKOFF, Sheriff.

JESSE F. WYCKOFF, Sheriff.

J M. MATHEWSON, Att'y.
The above sale in luceby adjourned until the 13th day of March next, at 2 colock P. M. of that day, at the same place.
Dated, Jan. 31st, 1874.

J. M. MATHEWSON, ART'y.

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The above sale is hereby adjourned until Friday, May 8th 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the place above samed. JESSE F. WYCKOFF Sheriff.

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### SUPPLEMENT.

### Farmers, Take Notice!

The Supervisor, while taking the census, is required to obtain of you answers to the following. Have your answers ready.

Whole number of acres owned.

Number of acres improved.

Number of acres of wheat now on the ground.

Number of acres of wheat harvested.

And number of bushels of wheat raised lastyear.

Number of bushels of all kinds of grain.

Number of bushels of potatoes and number of tons of hay.

Number of acres planted to fruit trees.

Quantities of different kinds of fruit raised.

Number of sheep.

Number of pounds of wool sheared last year.

Number of neat cattle (other than oxen and sheep) one year old and over.

Number of horses one year old and over .

Number of oxen and cows.

Washerwomen have decided to make out their bills on Postal Cards after this. This will make their customers come down with the soap.

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