

VOLUME IX.

HARRIS A NIMOCKS,

FORMERLY WITH

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WATCHES, CLOCKS,

JEWELRY

SPECTACLES, PLATED WARE Etc.

H. Dodge, of Ypsilanti,

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# LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1874.

Hall & Ramsdell, cigar makers, find a ready market for all the cigars three good the Saranac dams. hands can manufacture.

Our old friend and former townsman, M. R. Blodgett has been spending a few days in town.

Within ten days Grand Rapids suffered six "disastrous conflagrations." don't like it.

Why can't it rain every Saturday night and Sunday, so the poor hired men can have a chance to rest.

"Congregationalism-what is it?" Rev. D. L. Eaton will explain next Sabbath morning at the Congregational church.

A man who will permit his cow to run at large in the streets all summer ought Vol. X., I shall commence sending the JOURNAL to be jerked up and sentenced to a two to those subscribers only who have paid in ad. hour lecture by Bret Harte.

The races at Grand Rapids commenced yesterday. One hundred and eight entries were recorded a week ago. Success is no name for it.

Somebody said it thundered terribly last Saturday, but Harlan, the auctioneer, was in town that day, and it was difficult to tell which was which.

The directors of the Mich. Midland & Canada Southern Railway Co. will meet road west.

Ottawa counties have contracted with a merchant of Ravenna, Muskegon county,

t once, and rest assured that the JOURNAL to supply all grange families with tea. town balance up to Detroit once, and where is she?

> ical Association, at the meeting in Marshall last week. He is also a State delegate to the National Association to be held in Boston on the 24th inst.

A young lady who is possessed of a poetical turn of mind, remarked a few her of the "tempest-tossed ocean."-Lansing Republican.

Have the b(u)oys been to "sea" about itł

A free temperance lecture will be deevening, June 17th by Charles Russell, and strawberry festival at the Grand Riv The season for "greens" is not yet over. er Nurseries, Thursday, June 18th. The gaged to furnish music for the occasion.

The flood Saturday night carried away

There are only four colored persons in the township of Lowell. The highest market price paid for wool

by Lowell wool buyers. For wool, all the way from 35 to 43

We cts. were the prices paid last week. Daniel Murphy, has gone to Jackson,

and will remain there one year if he lives. LUCCA kissed Grand Rapids "good-bye" Monday night. Where is the next Lucca place.

Report says Ionia Belle Reynolds is about to marry a New York basso. We thought she was engaged to soprano in Grand Rapids.

A GENTLEMAN living on the west side is posting up a little in natural history, and the other night he woke up his wife ther amused the bystanders by attemptwith his elbow to ask her "if toads rained ing to chew off the lobulus of No. 1's down, or how?"

As an item of local interest we deem it cious morsel, he suddenly found himself House.

A BIG day's work for one circular saw at Colby's mill in Montcalm county, at St. Clair, June 30th, to see about that three weeks ago last Saturday-91,740 of sight as quick as possible.

feet of lumber. One man run all this THE Grand Rapids Democrat says it is through the edger in one day. So says work done.

stand Mrs. Tyler escaped unhurt.

to prepare the work.

livered at Train's Hall, on Wednesday take a dollar of railroad stock have been rejoiced, and why not? The consummavery happy since the full amount was of Detroit. Mr. Russel is a power in the subscribed. They have large interests cause of temperance; go and hear him, here and that railroad will greatly en-The Good Templars at Hustedville are hance the value of their property. They making arrangements for a grand picnie wouldn't have the project fail now for all worth; and still, greatly benefitted, has been fully demonheir best neighbor we suppose there are men who, knowing this to be true, will stick to it that there is no future punishment.

Subscribers receiving statements of their accounts, or papers with X marked thereon, will please give the same immediate attention.

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A GULLY 25 feet wide, 11 to 12 feet deep and five rods long was what Saturday night's rain dug out of Mr. Blain's real estate. And the neighbors "way down south" of Mr B's have been feasting on imported garden stuff ever since.

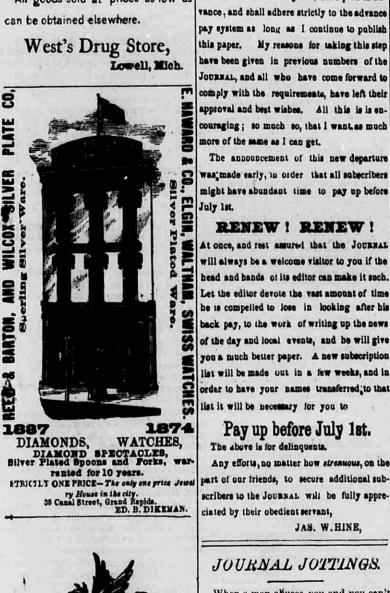
Two log navigators had a skirmish the other night. No. 1 salivated his palms, patted the humerous of his strong right arm and sent an unwelcome dispatch to

the right orbit of No. 2.; whereupon the latter plunged his phalanges into the capilose filament of the parietal of No. 1, and fumbled around with great familiarity for a few minutes. No 2's dander be-

ing well stirred up by this time, he furleft auricle. Failing to procure the lus-

proper to say that it took just forty yards resting supinely upon his lumbar vertebra of white silk to make one wedding dress and vicinity, and a number nine boot for Nellie Grant. And that's gone to with two rows of spikes planted firmly England without getting into the Custom over his disgestive apparatus. The one that got licked offered to bet the usual amount that he could get away with the best man in the crowd, and then got out

THE supplement to the JOURNAL last week contained the announcement that rumored that the grangers of Kent and G. C. Post who was there and saw the the balance of railroad stock lacking to make up Lowell's quota was raised at the LAST Saturday, while Mr. and Mrs. A. meeting Tuesday night. The amount R. Tyler, of Bowne, were going home still lacking at the opening of that meet-We are surprised to see Detroit permit from the Lowell races, their horse be- ing, to make out the \$70,000 was the little Pontiac to capture the new State came frightened an unmanageable, and sum of \$1,006. This to be sure was a Insane Asylum. Why! let a right smart both were thrown from the buggy with small amount, but in consideration of the great violence. Mr. Tyler fell, striking fact that the entire field had been worked his head upon a piece of timber, receiv- up, over and over again, and that every-DR. ARVINE PECK was elected first ing such a severe shock that he was un- body had subscribed his or her "last Vice President of the State Eclectic Med. conscious for some time. We under- cent" the question naturally arose, "where is this balance coming from?" Without THE accomplished city editor of the entering into the details, suffice it to say Grand Rapids Democrat and well known that a lively "cotillion" was opened (muauthor of several interesting reports of sic by the L. S. C. B.) and at precisely sheep and poultry shows, having failed ten o'clock p. m. the total amount of in his negotiations with the Grand Rap- stock and donations footed up to \$70nornings since, that her head reminded ids Grenadiers, to write, and publish in 100.00. It was impossible to hear a pin pamphlet form, biographical sketches of drop in any part of Train's Hall when the officers of that military organization, this announcement was made. And then the editor of this paper has been chosen the boys of the L.S. C. B.-well we never heard them play forty quicksteps Some of those rich men who wouldn't at one time so well before. Everybody tion so long and devoutly wished for was reached. The fact that the people of Lowell and vicinity can and will keep step with the march of all public enterprises, by which they are all to be so



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# Due Notice.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The announcement of this new departure

RENEW! RENEW!

Pay up before July 1st.

art of our friends, to secure additional sub-

JOURNAL JOITINGS.

When a man abuses you and you can't

catch him, the best way is to forgive

JAS. W.HINE,

The above is for delinquents.

Any efforts, no matter how streams

Watch Repairing, Eugraving, and Manu-Ih a few weeks the JOURNAL will enter upfacturing done on short notice. on its tenth year, and with the first number of

All goods sold at prices as low as can be obtained elsewhere.



In fact the flavor is said to improve as the Lowell Silver Cornet Band has been enworms grow older.

Malcolm and Byder realized a fair A grand time is anticipated. Everybody profit from the races at the Lowell Driv- invited - hitch up and drive out there. ing Park, May 30th.

Bethel Bristol, of Ada, recently buried bright morning in this village one day three of his children, all of whom died last week. There ought to have been a with scarlet fever.

East Saginaw, August 11. DR. A. FORD, of Bowne, informs us

new block across the way, "Bank block." It is old enough to have a name.

Some men show great endurance in Claim that they CAN and WILL SELL THE running up large accounts; and some men get in durance in that way. SAME QUALITY of Goods CHEAPER than

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Only two more papers before July 1st. After that a new subscription list with nary a delinquent's name.

better than that the next four years. The Lansing Republican contains more interesting State news than any other weekly paper published in Michigan.

Billy Divine was so affected by the night air that he had to go and lie down a little while in the cooler Saturday evening.

Some wretch crawled through a back & Bergin had to move two tons of butter what loose change he could find.

The Eagle says tri-weekly trains are Messrs. Sutherland & Tredenick, on the siasm, and with Lowell are anxious to see them. toskey is 190 miles.

A BOY riot disturbed the calmness of a stop put to that riot off, but it was a

Publisher's Association will be held at all the spanking the occasion demanded.

house of Hiram Stark, of that township, was destroyed by fire. By great exertion on the part of the neighbors the contents were saved. The house was new and worth about \$1,000; partly insured.

Ill., by J. A. and J. L. Somerby. The er find a hard road to travel.

THE heaviest rain of the season fell Saturday night. It was what we might call a violent storm. The roads were put

window into [J. Young's restaurant the and a large quantity of other stuff from other night and stole a box of cigars and their cellar Sunday. Others, too, had

running through to Petoskey, on the west side,, know how how it is to have ell were highly pleased with the situation, north end of the G. R. & I. Railroad. an "island home" once more, but the're and returned from the meeting at Hast-The distance from Grand Rapids to Pe- getting tired of it and we don't blame ings feeling that, after all, all labor is not

As announced in the JOURNAL last week a meeting of the directors of the K. L.& N. M. railroad was held at Hastings, June 4th. Present-Pres't Cobb and Judge Wells of Kalamazoo; Messrs. Bowne, Cook and Burton of Hastings, The next annual meeting of the State warm day and no one felt disposed to do and Messrs. Hatch, Elsworth and Train of Lowell. In the absence of Secretary Kidder, Mr. Cook was appointed Sec'y pro tem. The resignation of John Giles. Until further notice we shall call the that on the morning of June 2d, the as director, was accepted, and Rev. D. L. Eaton of this village, was elected to fill the vacancy. A resolution offered by Judge Wells, that a meeting of the stockholders be held at Lowell, the date of

cellars were filled with water. Wingler question of gauge, and every director voted in favor of the three feet gauge. The work is to begin just as soon as enough assessment money is paid in to make a their cellar Sunday. Others, too, had start. The Hastings people are wrought some of this kind of work to perform. up to the highest pitch of railroad enthuthe dirt moving. The directors from Lowin vain.

strated. Too much cannot be said in praise of some of our citizens who have labored so long and faithfully to accomplish this work. Time and money have been freely given, and obstacles, discouraging to meet, have been overcome. We all know whose shoulders have been at the wheel. The company made no mistake in putting Dr. Dodge into the field as solicitor. He has proved himself a most efficient worker, and every inch a railroad man. Many of our citizens for the last few weeks have left their places of business and rendered valuable assistance; give them credit; they deserve it.

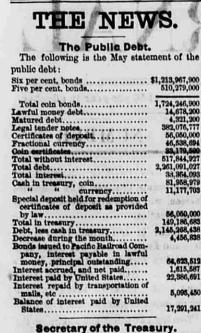
THE night express coming west on the D. & M. Railroad Sunday morning was "ditched" about 31 miles this side of which to be fixed as soon as practicable Ionia. The engine was thrown on one WE have received the first number of by the President and Secretary, was side of the track, the tender the other, the Industrial Journal, a very creditable adopted. Mr. Hatch offered a resolution the baggage and express car was smashed looking sheet, published at Elmwood, that an assessment of ten per cent. be and the passenger and sleeping coaches made July 1st, and on the first day of were considerable damaged. The engicrease of 76 since 1870. Ada must do junior of this firm was formerly a resi- each month thereafter until the full neer, fireman and two passengers were dent of Lowell, and is a brother-in-law amount of stock be paid in; which reso- slightly bruised. An employee named of W. J. Atkins of this village. The lution was adopted. Dr. Elsworth then Freidburgh, had his shoulder smashed. Journal has our best wishes; may it nev. offered a resolution that the Board adopt Fifty feet of the road bed had been washed the line of read from the east and west away. A train was sent from Grand Rapquarter line of Sec. 11, Lowell, to the ids, but was unable to reach the place as north line of Sec. 7, Hastings, which was it was found that about 100 feet of track adopted. On motion of Dr. Elsworth, a east of Saranac had been swept away. vote was taken by yeas and nays on the The track was put in shape as soon as possible, and ten hours later trains were

> The Grand Rapids hotels are filled with nen who love to see the horse fly.

running as usual.

The late rains have done \$3,000 damage in the city of Grand Rapids.

Five or six bridges in Paris were swept away by the flood, says the G. R. Demcerat.



for troops. Ar Francisco, Ind., recently, some unknown fire. Louis \$140,000.

fire. Loss #140,000. JOHN KNIGHT, a well known book agent, com THURSDAY, May 28.-Bills were pass-

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more that simple air," went into the smoking car where it was more mixed.

Looking Back. I may live long, but some old days

of dear, deep joy akin to pain-

water was applied to the limb and blan-tets wrapped around it and steeped in bot water, which was renewed continu-uly; twenty-five drops of tincture of a sack or two stuffed full of oat chaff in The Hospodar of Roumania has lost

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The Latest Fashions. GOSSAMER WATER-PROOF CLOAKS

The Hospodar of Roumania has lost A desirable novelty for summer trav-

# THE LOWELL JOURNAL JAS. W. HINE, EDITOR. LOOK INTO THE FACTS.

results and progress of narrow-gauge in that city, June 23, 24 and 25. railroads, taken from the American The Fourth Michigan Infantry will Manufacturer's Journal, was pub-lished in the Hastings Banner last hold its annual reunion at Monroe, June 19. week. The writer speaks of the nar-row-gauge field of the United States, and the English person parts of the loss by fire was and the English possessions north of \$5,000. us, principally, and conclusively James Stoughton, a soldier of the shows by his tabular statements, care- war of 1812, and who settled at Birfully compiled, that the narrow gauge mingham, Oakland county in 1824, well as in other countries.

Experienced railroad men begin to see that the time is coming when the of Jackson. narrow gauge will take the place of the broad gauge railroad. And Mrs. D. B. Sanford, while playing the organ recently in the Presbyterwhile the arguments in favor of the ian church at Grand Haven, dropped former are so convincing, and since dead. experience has shown its great eco- The Dexter Leader nominate nomical advantages over the broad Judge Campbell to succeed Mr gauge, it is not at all surprising that Chandler in the United States Senate railroad builders are becoming deep- John Golden, a shoemaker of Wely interested in this important and nona, has fallen heir to £20,000 by aggressive movement. Within the the death of an aunt in England. last two years, 1,400 miles of narrow A Calhoun County Cow of native successful in the highest degree, and it will be but a few years before A farmer near Nashville, Barry Buyers for 10 doz. Double Shovthousands of miles of narrow gauge from an unknown disease. Other catroads will be built in this country. the in the vicinity seem to be affected Buyers for 3 doz. Single Shovel The great difference in the cost of with the same malady. construction, is not the only argument in favor of it. By ascending grades which measured over two feet in Buyers for 10 doz. Milford Wheel and rounding curves, impossible to height. broad gauge engineering, the narrow railroads open up to development, vast areas of our country which must oth. zer G. D. Holden, of Grand Bapids, erwise remain forever closed.

in their way. This, we feel confident Republican. can be done; and facts and figures will be given in due time that we narrow-gauge railroads.

of this article :

shall make the net earnings average one copy to each actual subscriber re

be built at all.

pretty good average load.

manlike manner? Whose road would require most repairing? And lastly, who would get into the market first?

# All Around.

The Adrian Horticultural Society will give a strawberry and cherry A very interesting resume of the ing of the State Pomological Society

county, aged 79 years.

was presented for the office of Secre- Buyers for 1 doz. Mowers, all road are soon to meet to determine County, since which time announce- yourselves. Amphletts block, upon the gauge of their road, these ment after announcement has been Corner of Bridge and Washingfacts are presented for their consider. received by us of Mr. Holden's pop- ton streets, Lowell, Mich. ation. The question of "transfer" ularity throughout the State. Severwill perhaps appear to some as an ob- al gentlemen who had intended to bejection to the narrow gauge; but if come candidates have withdrawn it can be demonstrated to them that their names and will support Mr. H. the advantages to be obtained in the with all their influence. We are building and operating of such a road more than pleased with his prospect are immeasurably greator, the questor of success as he certainly has earned tion of "transfer" will no longer stand and richly deserves it .- Barry Co

# Postal Affairs.

The House Postoffice Committee think cannot fail to remove all doubt has agreed to report a bill providing from the mind of the unbeliever in that on all newspapers and periodical publications mailed from known of-The following is an extract from fices of publication or news agencies the writing referred to at the begining and addressed to regular subseriber or news agents, postage shall be The narrow gauge idea is not a more question of distance between the rails, as its popular name, taken from its most distinctive feature of change, to sued weekly and more frequently the unprofessional eye might seem to than once a week, one cent and a half, indicate. It is a reform movement in and on those issued less frequently railway management and construc-tion. It means retrenchment and economy in the construction and op- pound or fraction thereof. Ou reeration of the iron road—the modorn highway. It means, to etch briefly ical publications at the office of mailits prominent reforms: I. A saving in the first cost of con-struction, say about 33 per cent. I. A saving in the first cost of construction, say about 33 per cent. II. A saving in operation which ial adhesive stamps. Newspapers, 50 per cent. of the gross instead of 33, which has so far been a liberal average for good completed roads. III. The ability to reach sections of go free through the mails. but the country where it is physically impos-sible for roads of the wide gauge to carrier offices or distributed by car-All this, of course, while affording riers unless the postage is paid thereequal facilities for business with any other class of roads or system of pers and magazines reciprocally inbuilding, because affording equal car-rying capacity. How this is done is at first a problem to the general read-er; but a little reflection makes it clear, without the aid of any of the publication, go free through the mails. engineer's lore or formulæ. Ten of All mailable matter of the third class the narrow gauge cars carry as much freight as eight broad gauge cars. One narrow gauge car loaded up to 5 1-2 tons is no heavier than a broad gauge car empty, and 5 1-2 tons is a rate of one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof, but nothing here This is the whole theory and prac-tice of the dead weight question. If one farmer in carrying his wheat to market used a wagon which, empty, was almost as heavy as his neighbor's ers or news agents to secure their adwith the load on, whose wheat would cost the most? Whose horses and feed and drivers would cost him most? Whose work would be done scribed. The committee also agreed the quickest, and in the most work- to report an amendment to the stat-



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LOWFIL MARKET REPORT. CORRECTED JUNE 9, 1874.

CORRETED JUNE 9, Wheat, white, per buahel, #1.25. do red, do 1.25. Flour, per huadred, #4.00. do per barrel, \$590. Corn, Meal, per hundred, \$1.75. Oats, per buahel, 75c. Corn Meal, per hundred, 125. Bran, per ton, \$16.00. Butter, per pound, 16c. Eggs, per dozen, 15c. Cheese, per pound, 16c. Beef, per hundred, \$500. Pork, per hundred, \$600. Pork, per pound, 16c. Cheese, per pound, 16c. Cheese, per pound, 16c. Cheese, per buahel, \$1.5. Turntps, per buahel, \$1.75. Apples, per buahel, \$1.75. Buahes, per pound, 16c. Call Skits, atry, per pound, 16c. Bhoulders, amokad, \$2. Hiddes, grees, per pound, \$20. Buckwheat, per buahel, \$25.00. Buckwheat

List of Letters remaining is the Post office at Lowell, Kent County, Mich., June 10th, LADIES' LIST. Miss M A Carothers, Miss Nettie Dunhan

Thomas, Will C Wood, P Ziegle, Esq.

MARRIED.

STERLING-OREEN,-At the residence of Mr. D. L. Sierling, Lowell, June let. 1574, by the Rev. B. H. Whitman, of Alasks, Mr. Joseph M. Sterling to Miss Sophia Green, both of Lowell.

The bride and groom, accompanied by Mr

them a bright and promising future. And the printers said, as they hid from view piece after piece of that excellent cake, "May in his seat can see the row and team at the lifes blessings ever; be as rich and abundant to them as this is to us."

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

ALL PRESONS HAVING OIL CANS BELONGING MNFDIATELY

Call and see those Milford Cultivator's be fore buying else where. Sold by John Tay-lor, corner Bridge and Washington st. 48tt

Kill those potato bugs with Paris Green. Wooding & Look have the "pizen." Call and see the farmers best friend in the time of need, Shupes Wheel Cultivator. Sold by John Taylor, corner Bridge and Washing-

Potato bugs are here again, and Wooding & Look have just received 500 Ibsof Paris Gree a Hothing store in town-Corner Store, Train's Block. C. ALTHEN.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES I Taylor, corner Bridge and Washington streets. Lowell, Mich. 48tf

Five hundred Ibs Paris Green at Wooding &

For spring style of Hats and Caps. call of Althen, Corner Store, Train's Block.

Carpets and oil cloths at D & B's. For Gents' Furnishing Goods, go to ben's, Corner Store, Train's Block.

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# From The Michigan Farmer The Robbins Cultivator.

As the season for using wheel cultivators now at hand, a little description of the Rob Polly K Fuller, Miss Addie Raeves, Mrs EL Rinsler, Mrs Jane D Spencer, Pres Womans bins Cultivator will no doubt be of interest to

our readers, many of whom have heard of it T.S. GENTS' LIST. Fred Canly, John O'Donald, George B El. linswood, Chas C Goold, C W Huston, W W Johnson Jr. Jacob B Kunkel, John H McDon-the farmers in this State for a combined corn ell, James Oiwood, Hobart R Searle, Wm and fallow cultivator, as but very few farmers Omnibus Line. SHAW & BURDICK, carry Passengers to and from night. Leave your orders at the Morrison House, and ridsi a the new Omnibus. Thomas, Will C Wood, P Ziegle, Esq. Porsons Calling for these Letters will please say "Advertised," and give the date of this notice. A. M. ELsworru, P. M. years it has been the study of inventors to meet this want, until now with but imperfect success. On the one hand they made a good corn cultivator and poor fallow cultivator, or vice versa. Finally one of our Michigan in-NORTON-WOOD.-In Lowell, Jane 34, 1874, at the residence of the bridd's father, A. F. Norton, Esq., of Grand Rayids, to Miss Alms Wood, of Lowell ; Rev. D. L. Eaton officiating. acquainted with the needs of farmers in his own State, to invent a cultivator that exactly filled this great want. As a cora cultivator i and Mrs. J. W. Norton, Mr. Joseph Stoltz with has a flexible frame, to which the shovels are Miss Mollie Norton, and Mr. John Buchanan attached, that can be instantly raised to pass a with Miss Louis Wood, took the 5:30 train to stone or stump bottom, or moved to the side GrandRapids, their fature home. Beautiful gifts to avoid hills not planted on the mark, or both were presented to the bride, among which was raised entirely out of the ground in turning a very handsome silver castor by the Congre-round, this all done with the feet of the opergational church choir, of which the bride has ator, thus leaving both hands free to drive the been a most faithful and efficient member. team. The horses are spread wide spart, thus The many friends of the bride and groom wish making it much cooler for them to work in a hot day, and it leaves an unobstructed view of ibe row abead, so that the operator as he sits same time, and with both hands to drive the team and the feet to guide the frame, he can perfectly hoe his corn, easily getting over ten

or twelve acres per day. But it is as a fallow cultivator tages are most apparent, and the inventor in WOODING & LOOK WILL PLEASE RETURN THEM making the combination has not only reached the ideal of making it as good as any of the fallow cultivators, but has stepped beyond and made one that is very much superior. Heretofore the most successful cultivators have been what is known as a rigid cultivator-that is the depth has been governed entirely by the wheels. This in smooth, clean, level ground without dead farrows worked well, but should the wheel drop in a dead furrow, or any uneven spot, or straddle a ridge, the shovels would at once go down too deep, tearing up sods and making the draft heavy for the team. And on the other hand should the wheel run For Clething go to the only exclusive over a stone or root, or straddle a hollow o furrow, the blades were thrown entirely out of the ground ; but in the Bebbins the frame to which the shovels are attached are entirely independent of the wheels, and adjust them-Call and see that Mower for sale by John selves perfectly to the ground, always running a uniform depth, thus giving light draft and never tearing up sods. Besides by this arrangement the driver's weight is cartied on the wheels instead of on the shovels, adding no more to the draft than riding or walking with a sulky ; at the same time should the ground be very hard he can instantly put his whole weight on the shovels, and either way can thoroughly pulverize the hardest clay knolls, removing the weight at pleasure when mellow ground is reached, instead as in the others making them bury out of sight and draw hard in soft ground. Then, too, any boy can instantly throw the shovels out of the ground to pass a stone or stump bottom, or in urning around, as fifty pounds weight on th treadles will lift them out, while in the old style not only a large heavy frame is to be lifted, but the driver's weight, besides making it like the well known comparison of "lifting one's self by their boot straps." Such a persuccession of triumphs. Finding no class in which to enter a combined cultivator at the last State fair beld at Grand Rapids, and believing they had the best in either place, they "threw down the gauntlet" and entered in both, thus pitting against them every cultivator on the grounds, some thirty in number, representing all the leading cultivators in the market. As our readers are aware, the result was a complete triumph ; the Robbins was awarded the first premium as a corn cultivator and the first premium as a failow cultivator, taking every premium offered on cultivators. The same week it was awarded the first premium at the Western New York State Fair. at Rochester, showing how it is appreciated in the best farming country in the Eastern States. From the State fair the cultivator was exhibited at every district and county fair of importance in the State, some twenty in number, all that could be reached in the limited time, and without a single exception carried off the first premium where allowed to compete. Even in the counties where other cultivators were built, so very much superior was the Robbins' to the cultivators made in their own counties, aside their preference for home goods and awarded the "blue ribbon" to the Robbins Their success at the fairs has only been equal led by their trade this spring, as the manufacturers, Measrs. Dwight & Burrall, of Hastings, Mich., assure us they have already sold nearly 800 Robbins cultivators in this State, and, from cured. We have distributed every year for many more to supply their trade. Although three years over 250,000 sample bottles "FREE in its infancy, it has already acquired a trade

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Russian Railway Pravel.





Aquarium, On Thursday, remarks the London Daily News of April 20, there was re-ceived at the Brighton Aquarium a monster angler-fish, or seadevil, the bargest, it is believed, ever taken in British waters. The fish was caught a day or two since at Hastings. As a rule, the angler is exceedingly tenaciona rule, the angler is exceedingly tenacious of life; but this one speedily yielded to the "inevitable," and after doing duty for a few hours as a "rare mon-overthrown, and can never be re-estabrule, the angler is exceeding yieldes of life; but this one speedily yieldes to the "ineritable," and after doing duty for a few hours as a "rare mon ster" at Meess, Gillon's, in the Lea market, it was presented to the squari-um, where arrangements were specific improvised by Mr. G. Reverse Smith the general manager, to exhibit it in the entrance hall. This monster that about five feet in length, and some three feet across the flappers. It is about five feet in length, and some three feet across the flappers. It is about five feet in length, and some three feet across the flappers. It is naminate state the "far proportions" of the final are seen at a disadvantage Seen however, miles any conditions, would not be likely to gain the prize for beauty if or a more "ugly custom ef" it would be difficult to imagina. The arona th at once arrests attention. It stretches fiterally right across the restures face, and when closed are two or three rows of teeth, hard, strong of nidened, set like the prongs of rations of the final are seen at a disadvantage for beauty if or a more "ugly custom ef" it would be difficult to imagina. The arona th at once arrests attention if stretches fiterally right across the creature's face, and when closed are two or three rows of teeth, hard, strong of nidened, set like the prongs of rations of the lower is a line of the continue of the lower is a line of a distret face of each list in diameter, and a field leas than tro-feet dobugung transact, and a source space face in finance. The management of the first state and be of the the accounts and a source a face at a first creating is circular shaped, over a for in diameter, and a field leas than tro-feet dobugung is a slow science. The first state and conting the state as the op of the heat face of the first state of any luckless first word the dobugung is a slow science. The first state and challer stress to be the sole and the op of the heat had in diameter, and a field leas than tro-feet aces, and mouth, are two prise to betweet and d

parity beneath the sand of weeds, hoists there tendrils, and bides his time. By and by, incautious rovers are lured by the bait, then the fish--its eyes being capable of looking in almost every direction—"reviews the situa-tion," gets his body by a special action into position, the enormous mouth opens and seizes its prey. Judging by the quantity of brain the fish possesses —the brain is no larger, we are told, than a sparrow's—one would scarcely suppose that it is such a wily dog. The fish is, however, altogether an anomaly. The head, the largest half of it, is all bones, while the body is almost bone-less. It carries its breathing apparatus under its arms ! for the flappers (pec-toral fins) really serve the use of arms, the framework of bones being eractly equivalent to the human wrist joint. In every respect the fish is a curiosity. A Novel Suggestion, A Novel Suggestion,

erted in forcing their bulk through the water, thus having to overcome the sliding friction of the whole immersed surface, M. Huet. proposes to mount the vessel on rolling drums, which drums, being hollow, should give suf-ficient floating power, that, when the side paddles are put in motion, the rollers would revolve upon the surface of the water, thus avoiding the friction which is now encountered. Sufferers from sea sickness may well look with dread upon the introduction of this new invention, by which the ship will respond to every humor of the sea. *Johnson's Anodume Liniment* will cons.

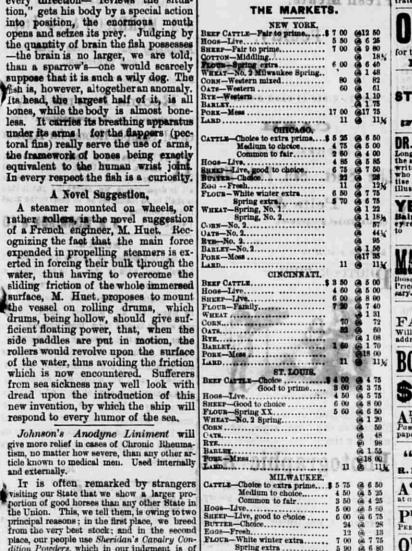
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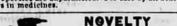
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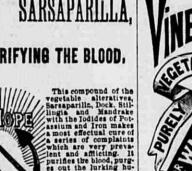
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County of Kent, )ss. Frobate Court for said county. Estate of Spencer Bischt, decessed. The undersigned having been appointed by the field. B. A. Harlan Judge of Frobate of said county, Commissioners on claims in the matter of said erists and six for the state of the said of the said of the matter of said of the said said of the been allowed by said Judge of Frobate, to all persons having claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Metice is Hereby Cityen, that we will meet on Thur-day the 3d day of July, A. D. 1874, and on fatur-day the 14th day of November, A. D. 1874, at to o'clock A.M., of each day, at the office of Match to create and examine such claims. Dated Lowell, Mich., My 37th, A. D. 1874. M.W. W. HATCH, HENRY M. CLARK.



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Practic King, Labra King, Joseph W. Amphielt, Klinsheth Amphielt, and Edward R. Hunley, De-lendants. In parsuance and by writhe of a decree of this Court made in the above cnittled (ause on the Fifth day of Septemler, A. D., 1873, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner in and of Kent Counsy Michi-pan, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bid-der, on Thunday, the second day of July, A. D., 1874, at the o'clack in the forences of that day, at the host door of the Court House of said Kent Coun-ty, it-wit: Ley jig's Block so-called, in the city of trand Kagida in seld counly, all the fol-ouing described premises, to-wit. Commescing at the corner of Bridge and Water streets, thence north on the west line of Water street eight 18) rode, thence west parallel with Bridge streef one hundred 11001 feet, thence south parallel with water street eight 181 rode, thence of beginning, statied in the Village of Lowell, County of hert and State of Michigan. LAURENS W. WOLCUTT, Circuit Count Commissioner, Kent County, Michigan. O. M. LOCK, Complement's Bolletior. Dated, May 9th, A. D., 1874. 45-w7

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39w12 Mortgagees By virtue of an execution issued out of and Inder the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Rent, tested on the 28th day of Norember, 1872, in favor of D. B. Sitedman et al. and spannst the goods and chattels and for the want thereof them of the real estate of the defendants therein samed, within my builtwick 1 have levied upon and shall expess for all est public auction to the highest bidder, at the outer door of the Circuit Court rooms in Leppig's block in the eity of Grand Raylds, Kent county, State et & ichigan, on Saturday, the 31st day of January, 1874, at two o'clock a.m. of that day, the following described real estate situated in the township of Ada Nent county Michagan : The east fractional half of the south-east fractional X effect twenty (20), containing 58 20-100ths screes. Also the south-east fraction of sce, twenty-one [21] containing 20 15-100ths acres. Also the east hird of the south-east frac-tional & of sec, twenty-sight (25), ecored none screes also the east hird of the south-east frac-tional for sec twenty-sight (20), containing sighty [90], acres. Also the east hird of the south-east fractional 14 of section twenty-eight (28), containing eighty [90].

of section twenty-eight (28), containing eighty [90], acres. Also the north-west fractional 1/ of the south-wast fractional 1/ of sec. twenty-eight (28), containing 33 38-100ths acres. Also the south-west fraction of the north-west fractional 2/ of sec. twenty-sight [188], [accept 92-100ths acres. Also the north-east 2/ of sec. twenty-nine (29), [crospt 56 54-100ths acres sold] containing 107 15-100ths acres. Also the north-east 2/ of section twenty-size (27), [contains one humdred and one (181) acres. Dated, Nov. 16th, 1873. J.M. MATHEWRON, ALTY.

JESSE F. WICKOFF, BAFRIN, J. M. MATHEWBOR, Att'J. The above sale is heateby a cjoarned until the 13th day of March next, at 3 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the same place. Dated, Jan. 31st, 1874. JESSE F. WYCKOFF. Sheriff. J. M. MATHEWBOR, Att'J. 33w4

The above mis is hereby adjourned until the 16th day of April next, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the same place. Dated, March 13th 1874. JESSE F. WYCKOFF Sheriff.

J. M. MATHEWEON Att'y.

The above sale is hereby adjourned until Friday, May 8th 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the place above named.

city of origin in spinor, action to origin and of January next, at 10 o'clock a.m. of that day, the following described real estine, situated in the tewnship of Ada, Kent ocumy Michigan: The sense fractional balf of the south-east fractional of section twenty (20), containing 55 20-100ths acres. Also the south-east fraction of section twenty-one (21), containing 20 15-100ths acres. Also the seat fractional % of the south-east frac-tional % of section twenty-eight (23), except one acre sold, containing 55 15-100ths acres. Also the seat hall of the south-east fractional % of section twenty-eight (23), except one acre sold, containing 55 15-100ths acres. Also the seat hall of the south-east fractional % of section twenty-eight (23), containing sight (26) acre sold, containing 55 15-100ths acres. Also the seat hall of the south-east fractional % of section twenty-eight (23), containing sight (26) NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT. acres. Also the north-west fractional & of the south-east fractional & of section twenty-eight [28], containing 52 28-100ths. State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. Simon Heimer, vs. Robert Coviey, in a Attachment. Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1874, a writ or attachmaat was duly issued out of the Circuit Court, for the County of Kant, at the suis of Simon Heimer, the above named plaintiff, gainst the lands, its the sements, goods and chattles moneys and effects of Robert Coviey, the defendant above named, for the sum of Two hundrid and fity dollars, which said trit was returnable on the 3d day of Jana, A. D. 1874. Dated this 5th day of June, A. D. 1874. JOEN M. MATHEWSON, 46w6 Attorney for Plaintiff. Simon Heimer, Notice to the Patrons of Lessenger Golddust! We will give a Premium of \$200 each year for three year old colts sired by Messenger Golddust, to be trotted in the falls of 1877-78-79 & 80.



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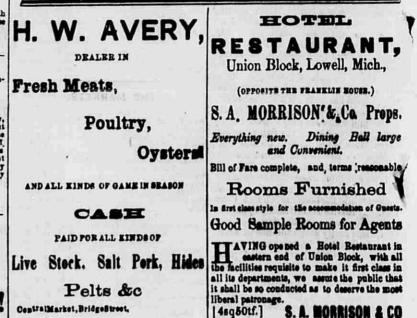


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Also the south-west fraction of the north-west fractional & of section twenty-eight [28], containing 23 28-100ths. Also the south-west fraction of the north-west fractional & of section twenty-eight [28], [except 92-100th screes] of section twenty-nine [29]. [except 42 94-100ths screes sold] containing 107 16-100th screes. Also the north-east & of the north-west & of sec-tion thirty-three [28], containing forty [40] screes. Also the south-west & of action twenty-source [37], containing one thundred and eme [10] screes. Dated, Nov. 16th, 1873. JE86E F. WYCKOFF, Sheriff. J. M. MATRAWSON, Al'19. Dated, Jan. 31st, 1876. J. M. MATRAWSON, Al'19. Dated, Jan. 31st, 1876. The above sale is hereby adjourned until the 10th day of Agril next, at 3 o'clock P. M. of that the same place. Dated, March 1876. Dated, March 2000 F. WYCKOFF Sheriff. J. M. MATRAWSON At'19. Dated, March 1876. Dated, March 2000 F. WYCKOFF Sheriff. J. M. MATRAWSON At'19. Dated, March 2000 F. WYCKOFF Sheriff. J. M. MATRAWSON At'19. Dated, March 2000 F. WYCKOFF Sheriff. J. M. MATRAWSON At'19. Dated, March 2000 F. WYCKOFF Sheriff. J. M. MATRAWSON At'19. Dated March 1876. Jakes P. WYCKOFF Sheriff. J. M. MATRAWSON At'19. Date above male is hereby adjourned until Priday. Mar thi 1871. At 2000 F. W. A. at the place above The above sale is hereby adjourned until Friday, May 6th 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the place above named. JESSE F. WYCKOFF, Eberift, J. M. MATHEWSON All'y. 42w3 The above sale is hereby adjourned untilf, he light day of May, 1814, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the place above JEBSE F. WYCKOFF J. M. MATHIWSON Atty, Sheriff. The above sale is hereby adjourned until the 12th day of June 1874, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the above samed place. JFSEE F. WYCKOFF J. M. MATHEWSON Atty. Sheriff. PROBATE NOTICE-State of Michigan County of Keat. ; as. At a session of the Fro-bale County of Keat. ; as. At a session of the Fro-bale County of the County of Keat, holden at the Frobate Office, in the City of Grand Kapide, on Tues-day the second day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seven ty-four. Tresent, Benjamin A. Harlan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of issae M. Campbell, Deceased. On reading and filing the final administration ac-count of Simon H. Norley, administrator of said estate Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-minth day of June, instart, at then o'clock in the for-noon be assigned for the examination and allowance of raid account and that the heirs at law of maid de-creased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of adid Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And ft is further ordered, that aid administrator gire notice to the persons interested in asid estate, of the pendency of axid account and the examination thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell Journal a newspaper printed and cir-culating it. said County of Kent three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. BENJAMIN A. HARLAN, Judge of Probate A true copy CTRUE E. PERKINS, Register. Heat Court of State A. HARLAN, Judge of Probate

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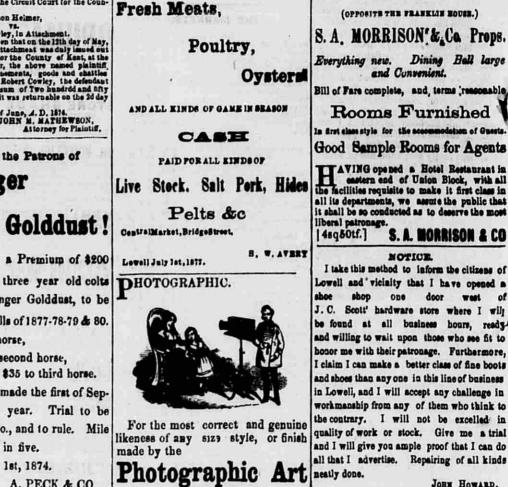
Entrics to be made the first of Sepember of each year. Trial to be made in Kent Co., and to rule. Mile heats best three in five.

Lowell, June, 1st, 1874.

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