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Thursday the 5th day of August, Thursday the 5th day of August.

A. D.1875, at 10 o'cleck in the forenoom, at the ironi door of Leppiy's Bisch (so called) in the city of Grass Rapida, Kent county, Michigan, in which Bisch is held the Circuit Court for mid county of Kest, said Horigage will be invided by virius of the power of sais therein contained, by a sale at public Auction, to the highest hidder, of the mortgaged penaless described in said Morigage, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the another than the county of Kent, and state of middle of the county of Kent, and State of Michigan, in the county of Kent, and State of Michigan L. Dated, May 1th A. D. 1875.

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is which to present hear causes and adjustment.

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Cut this out, it may save your life. There is no person living but what Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that far a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wondrous cures astonishes every one that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents.

NEATLY EXECUTED

Our "Sketches of Creation." No. 6

J. McLaughlin is erecting a dwelling

on Broadway. Henry Mitchell and family arrived Friday for a brief visit.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Well, if it makes no difference to you we'll take gold for ours. Kalamazoo has organized a Base Ball ity, for on this basis alone rests the en-

tock company. There are seven business places on the Cast side vacent.

The Saranac M. E. Church re excurzing to day to Detroit. The Alerts will try to twist the he rom the Unknowns of So. Boston to

The Quarterly meeting of the Rock ord] Religio-Philosophical Society takes place on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11

Jackson has raised her allotted \$1,500 and the State Firemen's Association will hold their tournament there.

Will Hall has commenced the man facture of cigars again, This time he is located over Coppens & Bate's hard-

The Saranac lodge of Independent Order of Good Templars has gone up the spout. The Secretary kicked the Worseystem of free schools. There is noththy Chief out doors and expidited mat- ing else ever laid the foundation of her ters a bit.

read: "The Yellow has at last reached prospective wealth of the future for her, Pensacola. One case to-day; great fear s felt and many will leave the city to fruits of her system of free schools escape it. It is also at Key West, and which have been established. With

Pescagoula, Miss., We invite our citizens to read the Sketches of Creation" in this weeks coal; with our fisheries and timber; our paper. The Annual School Meeting is near at hand, and Dr. Dodge has chosen a topic, which treats on a subject of vital importance to us all as citizens

Base Ball at Saranao A large number of people witness the game of "out-on-the-fly" between the Alerts of this city and the Valley's of Saranac, played on the grounds of the latter last Thursday. The day opened far from promising, a drizzly rain and cloudy sky presenting evidence of decided inclement weather. But not-Buy men's, youth's and boy's withstanding this fact, together with in good cheer and continued mery the entire day. At the opening of the game the Alerts went to bat and retired sold his interest in the firm of Coppens | whitewashed. The Valleys made 6 runs; then the Alerts run in three and returned the whitewash, but only to take the but and again leave the score as before, giving the Valleys one run in the inning. The Alerts stole in two and let the Val. ultimately destroyed and our people enleys score one on the fourth. At this slaved. Ms'ntain them and Freedom is time, end of fourth, the score read Alerts ovrs forever. five; Valleys eight. Then the boys rallied and increased their runs eight,

making a total of 13; permitting their opponents to get in two only, left ing was close and sharp, consisting almost entirely of in-fielding. At the close of the eighth inning the Alerts accustomed to Crawford's pitching got Depressed Spirits, Billiosness, &c., can elated. The Valleys went to bat with Hubbard made a splendid bat over third base and into left fielders hands. And Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. base and into left fielders hands. And Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will then Barber flouled out just as nice This, resulting in a whitewash left the

score 81 to 15 for the Alerts. The following is the record 0 R | VALLEYS. 5 2 Fox 1 4 Welch 3 3 Huntley 4 3 Hubbard 3 3 Barber 2 2 Richards 4 2 Smith 2 5 Care F. Brown Coleman 27 31

and praise. It is but natural for some when worsted in combat to complain, and aristocracy can array against them and in no place is this spirit manifested. This fact alone ennobles and encourag-

Valleys are noted, was entirely dispen- relations of the church, the home, the sed with on account of F. Brown's nainder of the nin.

When "The Fathers" laid the foundsion of the State government, their wisdom was not more apparent in any of their acts, than in the broad system of popular education which they then so happily inaugurated. Education, de jure, elongs to the Bill of Rights of human-

tire fabric of human liberty. Every thinking man remembers continually that the children are to become the future men and women, and that every law upon which the value of property or the neace of society depends, will, in a an education, and strove in every legiti few years be at their disposal. Every true citizen never forgets that the amount of vice and crime, and the cost f prosecuting criminals will be diminished in proportion to the intelligence of the community. Ignorance creates

idleness and unthrift-it is the father of vice. Uneducated mind is educated vice. Intelligent labor is doubly as productive as that which is the produce of ignorance,

Massachusetts, with her manufactures her mechanical skill, her inventions, and her innumerable commodities with which she has filled the whole earth, owes it almost entirely to her universal ers a bit.

Advices from Florids, dated Aug. 16, with all the immeasurable and untoid eceives this wealth as the elegitimate our inexhaustible agricultural resources; our mines of copper, iron, silver and water-powers to be improved; with every variety of soil, where [most lof the products of the earth can be grown; with our equal civil, political, and religious liberty, and our present system of popu. lar education, if our people will only prize these inestimable gifts, be true to their

citizenship, no man possessing less than divine power can foreteil the infinite results for good in the coming years. A good far-reaching as time. ing along the pathways of eternity. The existence and safety, and all the future growth and moral influence of the State-of this community-depend upon how we guard and support our system of free schools. It is the first duty of the government to protect the lives and property of the people. It is the first duty of the people to protect and maintain the life of the Government. These duties are reciprocal; but permeating every avenue of the life of the govern nent and people, are all the subtle inuences of a popular system of free schools. Should we refuse to support our schools, the government would be

Again-Our common schools are of priceless value in the way of bringing forward and cultivating minds of great worth that had otherwise laid buried their standing at the close of the fifth in the obscurity of poverty. They are tufitive knowledge of child-hoods nature inning 13 to 10. From this period to like the scientific surveys for the dis a kindly disposition, an aptness to teach. the close of the eighth inning the playlaw, without distinction, where mind school room, he is must and teacher. tugs with mind, intellect sharpens against with his scholars a friend; in society, get well; now we say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia. Liver Complaint and its effects, such as indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomache scoring eleven runs in this one inning, there is one resent in the source of the community. The state of the community is source of the community, and a suff-colored would have been wrapped in ignorance—a slave. If there is one rere intellect for a purpose, seemingly having way in some obscure corner—a lying way in some obscure corner—a ingever before his mind, that to the the state of the community. The same way in some obscure corner—a lying way in some obscure corner—a ingever before his mind, that to the the same whose lastre is hidden in darkdetermination. Huntly bunted the ball ness—our system of common schools acities, and set it to work to enhance the literary character and wealth of the State.

"right to worship God according to ithe dictates of concience," they further exert an invaluable influence in dissiminating the principles of true democracy— not partyism—but a democracy which is people. Where, on earth, is there such a practical demonstration of the doctrine "that all men are born free," etc., as in 27 15 a school house under a free school sys-Umpire J. H. Smith of Lowell. Time same books, sit on the same scats, and study with the most fortunate heir of

ford with perhaps a word of advice, and few were aware that dissatisfaction was given.

The heavy batting, for which the to be true to the most appendix and presses to the front rank of life.

Tremendous responsibilities are pressing upon every citizen and compelhim, to be true to the most accordance. State and the nation. Let every man skillful pitching, and hence the game be in every school meeting and see to it and supported so to speak, by the re- can constantly be elevating the standard

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open for his chlidren. Our people are true to their Educational interests. With a school board unanimous in their work, and a principal in charge of their schools who is thoroughly qualified, pupils here have all the advantages which can possibly be given unde, the pres ent school law. At present the Lowell Primary Schools are graded as follows having as principal in charge

PROP. SYLVESTER P. MICKS, Was born in Rome, Lenawee county, Mich., January 15th, 1844. His parents resided on a farm, and summers the boys worked, winters went to school. Yet, these parents felt the true value of mate way to educate their sons. Two of them were graduates of Kalamazo College, onc, Joseph W., now of Plainwell, subsequently appointed Professor of Mathematics in that institution.

"Our Prof. Hicks" attended the comnon district school and worked, as boys work, on the farm until he was fifteen rears of age, then went to the Adrian Union School for two terms, and in fever" broke out in College and became infectious. Young Hicks, caught the fever and enlisted in the 2nd Michigan Infanty Vol. under the call for three months men, at the end of which time he was discharged, returned home and again entered college. He re-enlisted on Aug. -1862 in the 5th Mich. Cava'ry remaining with his regiment in service until May, 1863 when he was discharged on account of disability; came home, again entered College at Kalamazoo (When on account of difficulties at the college, the President being removed) Hicks went to Adrisa college during the two last terms of the sophomere year. Having again recovered his health in Aug. 1864 he again re-culisted in the U. S. Navy, and was placed on board Flag Ship Black Hawk under the command of Admiral Porter, Mississippi Squadron; remaining with this Ship until April 22nd 1864, When this vessel was burned, young Hicks barely escaping with his life. Discharged again it of this year entering the junior class at Kalamazoo college course, graduating as B. A. in 1867. He immediately chose the profession of Teacher and had charse of a school at Douglass, A!legan Co. for two years. On the 2nd day of Japua. j 1871 he was married to Miss Emma Dwight of Belcher town, Mass. Since the expiration of his term at Douglass he has had charge of the Schools of Lowell and the prospect are that the old Presbyterian rule the case of Prof Hicks.

"Selling a pastor for life" will apply in His personal appearance is that of an educated gentleman. About five feet ten inches [tall, fair complexion, blue eyes brown hair, inclining to be bald. high, full broad forehead, heavy beard cut short, of spare habit, agile, he moves around the school room quiet and alert, master of his position. The Prof. possesses large executive ability, pu in common schools, where the rich and poor tor. Suaciter in modo, fartit c'in re ap. without regard to sex, race, or color,- pears to be the principal of his governthank God-may meet under the divine ment for himself and his pupils. In the school room, he is must c and teacher. save that of the Minister of the gospelwill bring it to light, develop its cap- it given the responsibility of bringing men to the GRANGEST CLTIMATE that man on earth may reach. In the movement for 'naugurating the K. L. & N. M. R. Our system of free schools is the right | R., Prof. Hicks stood not idly by; but arm of the Protestant Christian church, with less voice and influence and moneys has labored freely as a citizen for this road.

At the present time and for the last

The chief officer of the District Schoo in the people, by the people, and f. the Board, has been Director of the Schools and booted Olin around leaving him of Lowell, for the past year.

Mr. Eddy is a man peculiarly adapted to this office. During the term thus far Friday evening, they discuss the resohe has already made large improvements Alerts 0 3 0 2 8 1 4 2 11-31 tem where every barefooted boy and in the School House, he has, at great Valleys 6 0 1 1 2 3 0 3 0-15 girl may have the same teacher, the lobor, without fee or reward-except lobor, without fee or reward—except the reward which "well done" shall bring in the return, gathered a District The gentlemanly deportment of all the community—may stand barefooted Library together classified the books, concerned was a feature worthy of note at the head of the class, and take precand every two weeks, pupils and residence over all that wealth and rank dents can "draw books," for reading at home. Mr. Eddy is one of the most faithful Directors of a school district and in no place is this spirit manicested to a greater extent than at a ball match in disputing and quarreling with the umpire. Occasionally a Valley man would suggest that some outsider "shoot that umpire" but a look from Craw-that umpire" but a look from Craw-that umpire" but a look from Craw-that umpire would suggest that some outsider "shoot that umpire" but a look from Craw-that umpire would suggest that some outsider "shoot that umpire" but a look from Craw-that umpire would suggest that some outsider "shoot that umpire" but a look from Craw-that umpire would suggest that some outsider "shoot that umpire would suggest that some outsider "shoot that umpire is the poor struggling boy of pover, y, and fires him with more than mortal endity, and with religious penctuality, and with religious penctuality work a duty, and with religious penctuality. tice Descon Eddy as he deserves.

THE LOWELL USION SCHOOL.

1st—The High School or Academic Department, is under the special charge of Prof. Hicks, with one assistant-Miss Alma Burr; who for the time she has been teaching is one of the most was mostly played by the Brown boys that every law be enforced, every right faithful female teachers in the State.—
(pitchar and first base) Lamb, catcher, maintained and influence put forth which When first engaged in the school she had charge of one of the primary deor of the stin.

Orawford of the Valleys, is will versed duty, and leave his children to grow up in and kindness of heart, she has constant-Oraxiord of the Yalvey, is will versed in the laws of the game, quick perceive where the hall will do the most good, and a splendid pitcher, which features combined with a perfectly gentleman by disposition, make him a person much to be desired in a first class nine. It is but justice to state that they also played under disadvantages—soveral of their players quing absent.

A return game is prospective.

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and kindness of heart, she has constant law of the children gand approach to the children gand approached the school board, who have promoted her from one department to another until she now occupies a position next to the Principal. The studies taught in this department are, Mathematics through goometry, Latin, Modern to a Lowell audience something about fanaticism?

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number of pupils in this room is about

2nd-The Grammar school is under the charge of Miss Weeks, a new teacher with whom we are not acquainted, out she comes to the school highly recmmended. This school, last term, was under the charge of Miss Burr, who leaves it in a flourishing condition. The studies taught here are the common English branches. Average number of

pupils, 65.
3d—The Intermediate Department is filled with pupils graded between the Primary and Grammar schools. Average number of pupils, 125. Teacher, Miss Murdock, who comes with excellent commendations.

There are three Primary departments, with School houses. One on the east side of Flat Rriver. One on the west side, and one on the south side of Grand River. No's 1, 2, & 3. The Teachers

These schools are in a flourishing condition, and happier groups of children are found no where. Healthy tidy and 1860 entered Kalamazoo College in this kind, it is a pleasure to visit them-and State. In the Spring of 1861 the "war by the way, if any School Superintenor stranger can find a better behaved and orderly lot of boys and girls in any school in Michigan, than Lowell pos-serses—let them speak. We take pleasure in writing of the children of Lowell. The boys are the best companions in all excursions, and the girls God bless them. We almost wish we were a boy again. They make our old heart young agein, as we see them with shining faces tripping along to school. When we see them sitting so quiet, surrounded with books and school apparatus, we see that which the prophet caught a glimpse of in prophetic vis 'the hearts of the fathers are turned to the children."

Lastly, for this sketch-what do we want, and what do we need? Answer,

We want and we need TWO NEW SCHOOL HOUSES On the west side of Flat river the school should have a new house without delay. Such a house as is worthy the adults and especially the children. To our June 1865 he returned home in the fall city fathers we say: Do not delay this matter. Attend to it this coming annual meeting. We believe that there is not & man but will vote to build immediately or in the coming spring. Over south of Grand River there is also great need of a new house. Don't let the children suffer. Care for them now, and by and by they will care for you. The bonds district can be issued, these of the houses built, and the children now be receiving the benefit. To the men on the West side: commence talking school house; on the South side, agitate school louse, until these plans are complete and we mark another tally on our Life Work.

Mr. E. Fuller has contributed to the uriosities of the Journal office, a red peet 3 feet and six inches in length, and ome of it is broken off too.

Wheat has been fetching a better price at Saranac during the past week than at Lowell. Why was this.

Hop growers in this vicinity report the coming crop in prime condition. Hope clean free from insects and an extra heavy growth.

Wm. Pullen is renovatinging his bus

iness block. The Store formerly oc-

cupied by E. B. Hunter is being clean.

ed re-painted and put in good shape for new occupant. MARRIED. -At the Clifton House Lowell Aug. 22nd By Rev. A. Rogers, Mr. Aaron L. Sibley of Grand Rapids to Miss Hellen B. VanSlyk of Easton Ionia Co.,

Mich. There will be Quarterly meeting services at the M. E. Church next Sabbath Rev. J. I. Buell Presiding Elder of the listrict will officiate. All who have not paid their pledges

lease remember that the business must e closed this week. A report says that Mac Shaw and John Olin went out to thrash one Mose and in the darkness mistook the party against whom his attack was intended,

toward the M. E. Church debt will

much disordered. At the Good Templar's meeting next lution-"That the advancement of the interests of temperance demand the organization of a new political upon the pasis of prohibition." Right smart chance for argument there.

The Saranac pienie didn't pan out so veil as was expected. The weather far from promising in the morning and three or four granges failed to put in an appearance. Hon. Alonzo Sessions addressed those assembled.

The dance in 5the evening however as "fair to medium J. C. Train was breaking his golddust

colt Thursday before a sulky. When on the bridge, just beyond the post office the colt sided up to the railing and rolled over it into the water of the pond some eight feet beneath. The sulky was precipitated also, and both were rescued, strange as it seems, with no more injury than the breaking of the whiffletree.

Dr. L. E. Barnard, well known in this icinity, calls Dr. Horn of the Democrat 'a har, a thief and a murderer; a traitor to his country and his God." And

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Money Matters. Next week the rag men hold their convention in this city. Conventions are the natural agglomeration of the American social and political atoms. The dentists hold conventions; so do the doctors; and the bug-seekers; and the lumbermen; and the eye doctors, who might meet under the title of the blind manufacturers; and the butter and cheese men; and the salt men; and the brewers; and the dress reformers; and the "friends of progress;" and the millers; and the bill-posters. Why shouldn't the rag men hold one? At any rate they have a right to as American citizens and they mean to. Their business projects are the largest and most projects are the largest and most comprehensive now proposed; not excepting the conversion of the desert of Sahara into an ocean, and by will protect the producer in sending his product to market at the lowest possible rates of carriage." projects are the largest and most rag men to the contrary notwithstanthe same process-watering, so that of carriage."
We trust there will be more wis the desert greenbacks-the oasis-

has ever been in any legislature or congress that has yet undertaken to rag man's financiering succeeds? They propose to make money so cheap that it can be had for the asking. If a man wants a dollar let him send to the Government at Washington and get it. This will save him the trouble of carning it. It this is not the way he is to get it we are at a loss to discover the way. For there are three ways of getting money in this world—by carning it begging it, or stealing it. The ragmen say that large numbers of men can't carn money because business is dull. They surely do not advise them to steal it. Therefore they must beg it. Instend of begging it of individuals they are to beg it of the aggregate of individuals embodied in and known as the Government. The Government, therefore, will print the dellar and send it on the supposition of special payments.

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will disappear entirely, just as the

can spend it as he likes,—and for currency can at all times be conver-what it is worth. If there should be for ten dollars a piece the probability is that the rag dollar would be worth about fifty cents; and with a rag dollar they could buy fifty cents worth of anything instead of eighty-five cents worth as at present. If as is more probable, the Forty-five Million people should ask for a thousand or ten thousand dollars a piece, their rag dollar wouldn't be worth anything. Or after getting their rag dollars they can, if they choose, exchange them for other paper dollars on which the Government shall pay them interest at the second of the propositions are absurd so long as they are merely talked about, and Forty five Million beggars asking has never yet, at any time, been on which the Government shall pay them interest at the rate of one cent a day provided it can raise money enough to pay the interest. As people generally would rather have a rag dollar that pays them one cent a day than a dollar that will pay nothing and buy nothing, they will probably hasten to exchange their Forty five Thousand Million worthless dollars,-which they will redollars a piece—for dollars that the tenthers. ceive, when every person in the Unipromise to pay one cent a day. This d require, for interest alone, disbursement of Sixteen Hundred PROBATE ORDER.

A. W. and E. W. Dodge.

Notice its were true that the "entire basiness of the country" is "in the hands of bankers brokers and special tors in money," we don't think this proposition would need much discussion. As it not true the convention is wise to think it over before acting.

"Second—To adopt a rate of interest on Government loans and public obligations by which the Government will not compete at high rates of interest with those using money for legitimate purposes of business."

As the Government does not compete "at high rates of interest with those using money for legitimate purposes of business."

As the Government does not compete "at high rates of interest with those using money for legitimate purposes of business, but, on the contrary, competes largely in Europe with three, four, and five per cent., securities, and on the other hand pays lower rates of interest in this country than many engaged in legitimate business, we shall say that the present is very nearly the medium rate at which Government bonds will be taken. If the convention comes to this conclusion as, if rational, it must come, the discussion will be harmless but unprofitable.

"Third—To provide means whereby every man shall be enabled to invest, according to his means, in the public securities, one enables the sum of the contract of of

GROOMRIES-

of this sort. If any conscientious rag
man feels that he ought not to get
six per cent interest in gold for his
money, Secretary Bristow still has
some five per cents which he will
be only too happy to let anybody
have and there are provisions for

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EAST AND WEST.

TIME TABLE

School Inspection.

There will be a public examination of all persons offering themselves as teachers for the primary schools in this township, at the Union school in this township, at the Union and Friday the Sept. A. D. 1876 commencing of 16 o'clock A. M.

MILTON M. PERRY Township Superintendent of Schools

A. W. and E. W. Dodge.

If it were true that the "entire Dated Grand Rapids July 2th A D1875 Set

As every man can now invest, "acco ding to his means," in the public
securities and as the public securities are not now "exclusively
within the reach of the capitalist and
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be wasted discussing a misstatement
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Surely a number of highly respect table rag men who have undertaken enterprises which effect the whole basiness interests of the community, and the value of every dollar in a man's pocket, ought to hold a convention and talk it over before they proceed to action. It is a subject of sufficient importance certainly to ponder upon and deliberate about, before doing anything scrious and in that, at least, rag men show their sense.

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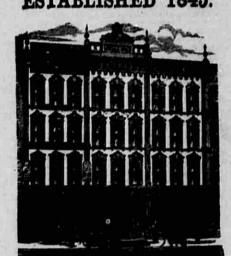
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