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Buck wheat per ba. 50c
Cheese, per lb. 12@14
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Calf skins, green, \$@9
Eggs, per doz. 20
Flour, per cwt. \$3.75
Hay, per ton. \$5.00 to 8.00
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Hides green, 6
Lard per lb. 11
Outs 37 Oats 37
Pork, sait, per lb. 8
Potatoes, per bu. 80
Tallow, per lb. 7
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Jottings # Jimcrax.

Buckwheat Flour, 3.00.

Very few "J and J" this week . Lewell will soon have a new fire alarm bell.

The News Item now has a circulation of nearly 1,700.

Sitting Bull is highly spoken of by the wig-makers.

Nothing new from Cronin's n-e. Not even a sneeze.

Dan Rice's last annual bankrupt performance was a success. Alexis is here to inspect "ice yacht" ing," they say. How's yacht for Alex!

Blue glass may be good for vegeta-J. M. WEATHER WAX. Dry Goods, cloth.

Blue glass may be good for vegetation but it won't cure corns nor remove
free kles.

ton Grange Hall. Feb. 28. Further

Mrs. H. M. Clark's. This will be a musical entertainment etc. Good. Ben Franklin was a great and good

asm. A late publication entitled-"Half hours with the insects," attracts the attention of the Detroit News. Bedbugs

A young man in this village who has just commenced learning to play the C. HARE, Manble Works. One door violin found a dead cat under his bedraat of Lee's Siore. Bridge Stree'. room window the other morning. The

dow with suicidal intent. Lowell has a man who has lived to color three meerschaums, and his form parently, as eyer. We might speak of others, in this connection, who are perishing in the attempt to color their

Mr. F. Leece for a large cake of new JOHN WILSON, Blacksmithing, Horse, maple sugar; the first we have seen shoeing, Wagon and Certiage ironing, this season. It was made on the 5th

> MARRIED. - At the residence of C. D. Hodges in this township, Feb. 3, 1877. by the Rev. D. O. Ball, Mr. WM. PER-RIN of Lowell and Miss ADDIE LUCE of

TEMPERANCE LECTURE. - Rev. J. Boynton, of Prairieville, will deliver a temperance lecture at Train's Hall this Wednesday evening. Admission free. BARNES & ROUSE. Blacksmithing.
Mr. Boynton is said to be an able speaker. Go and hear him.

Common Council.

Look & Parrish is dissolved. J. Quincy now running the business alone. Parrish goes to Mt. Pleasant to engage Common Council. in the drug trade, having made a pur-

Wood's WAGON WORKS .- Arthur Wood of Grand Rapids is proprietor of one of the best carriage and wagon institutions in Western Michigan. He makes the best styles of phætons (two and three springs,) open buggies, all styles, road wagons, platform spring for marketmen, gardeners, deliverymen, etc. He also keeps in stock a variety of eastern made work which he sells at a very low figure. His advertisement in the Jounnal will remind our readers from week to week, that he is prepared

ANOTHER CHANGE .- The firm of

get ready to buy. RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.-The evening and afternoon meetings at the M. E. Church are still being continued. Many conversions have been made and the interest in the cause seems to increase as the work untiring in his labors, accomplishing ent year. much good.

to give them good bargains when they

The pastor has been ably assisted by his brother, Rev. Mr. Ball, of Hubbard-

Interesting evening meetings are now being held at the Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Brown of Grand Rapids arrived Monday afternoon to help Rev. Mr. Eston in his labors. Mr. Eaton has already done more for this church than any other paster, and the end is not yet.

visited the schools last Wednesday and leaving the depot. His arm was badly were pleased to find them in their usual mangled and was amputated. prosperous condition. The number in attendance this term as enrolled, is At the Central building the number is 295, distributed as follows: Principal's dep't., 99 grammar dep't., The next L. W. C. meeting will be at 47; intermediate, 86; primary, 63. At the west ward school there are 83 pupils enrolled; 43 in the intermediate and 40 in the primary. At the south side school there are 49 enrolled. The man but when we see a lightning rod peddler it shuts off a heap of enthusi. average attendance is remarkable, falling but little below the enrollment. This not only speaks well for the management of the schools but shows a difficult to govern. Children who are cat evidently squatted under that win- permitted to govern themselves at home school. Without government no school

ommendable interest on the part of the pupils, indicating general satisfaction on the part of the parents whose children are among the enrolled. Among many pupils it would be strange, in deed, if none were found willful and unrestrained by their parents, are of course the most troublesome ones in to-day is erect and his step as firm, apcorporated into its rules a provision bearing the unmistakable interpretation that good government must be

OWELL OMNIBUS LINE. C. Waters NEW MAPLE. -- We are indebted to Louisiana board, we cannot refrain maple sugar; the first we have seen cate ballot box keys look bad for the

Lowell, Mich., Feb. 8, 1877. Adjourned regular meeting of the

Present full board Previous minutes read and approved. A petition was received, signed by J. C. Train and 51 others asking that Bridge street between Flat river bridges be filled in with earth to the north line of said street.

On motion the matter was referred to the street committee with instructions able expense of said work and report at the next meeting of the board. On metion the board adjourned until Feb. 12th, 1877, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

Recorder. Lansing Republican Items.

JAMES H. WEEKS,

Preparations are being made for the rection of several brick blocks at Mt. have been held with marked success and Pleasant, Isabella county, the coming

The L'Anse News says that it is estimated that 170,000 tons of ore will goes en. The Rev. Mr. Ball is active and leave the Michigamme district the pres-

> Marshall has a uniformed night police of one man.

Michigan temperance authorities as sert the reform of 50 drinking men is equivalent to closing one saloon . Benton Harbor holds noonday prayer

meetings

Squire Kinsley, one of the oldest residents of Branch county, died at his home in Ovid township Feb. 5.

William Gibson of Jackson, attempt ed suicide Feb. 6. by throwing himself THE SCHOOLS .- The School board in front of an express train as it was

The Western Rural. With the new management of THE WESTERN RURAL comes marked imand Weather Bureau so systematic as to include every important county in the Northwest, from Ohio to the Rocky Mountains, and surpasses the reports made by the Agricultural Department at Washington, inasmuch as they are presented fresh to the farmers in a continuous fresh to the farmer fresh fresh to the farmer fresh tical information on Rural Affairs, with its entertaining and instructive liferary departments, makes it the most complete Farm and Family newspaper extant. The price is \$2.00 per year. Less to clubs. Address The Westman Rustate his objection?

RAL, Chicago, Ill.

The Electoral Commission,

The Journal's prediction last week that Florida would be found for Hayes that Florida would be found for Hayes & Wheeler by the electoral Commission.

The Chair—"The point is well taked the control of the most marked character, and that the capture of the most marked character, and the other control of the most marked character, and the control of the form the capture of the most of the most marked character, and the control of the most marked char

c Champlin, formerly connected with the Danbury News, now with the Transparence of the Chair of the Capitol should be find that the teachers had but few complaints to make of disorderly conduct on the part of the pupils so far this will some of the beat squibs I ever clipped for Balley's Danbury News."

Mr. Champlin is a gentleman and a scholar, and always speaks the Washingtonian language.

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Grand Hapids Items.

Judge Hatlan has gone to N. Y. and Mesers, Hunt & Davis are snugly

uartered in the Pierce block. Hen. Henry Fralick has returned rom the cast after four months' absence. Chas. H. Perkins, Sergeant-at-Arms

Grand Rapids. Dillenback of the News Item, recentto estimate the measurements and prob. Iy delivered a thrilling lecture on Wilon's Cavalty raid and the capture of leff Davis. The lecture was a success.

Mrs. Julia Moore, the poetess, is still a great favorite. There were 260 "old settlers" at the

reunion Thursday night. The H. B. S. ball at Sweet's was very well attended; 300 guests being pres-

Blue glass has a strong hold on the Grand Rapidans. Will it "cause musin six weeks?"

Gottschalk is the Times' favorite Chalktalk, the Democrat's.

Talk about cypher dispatches! The man who writes subscribers names on the G. R. Times excels in the cypher

The ladies wear side-cut kid gloves now and finger nails cut bias style. The new county officers are rushed sheep among them. All competent and

Levity in the Legislature.

industrious.

Hon. W. W. Johnson, of this repredivine, is considerably given to jokes part of Field. But he must be remarkand peculiar sayings. The reporter of ably dull if he doesn't see that his domthe Detroit News thus discourses:

incering manner to witnesses who are The next important bill was Mr. Ba-ker's House bill No. 7, relative to the obliged to endure his insult has not in-Western Rural, comes marked im-provements in that sterling farm and amendment was offered authorizing the

presented fresh to the farmers in a con-densed form each week The Wrstern Ruhal also has Commercial and This from the Rev. Mr. Johnson.

Freinghuysen, Garfield, Hoar, Miller, Morton, and Strong, and sent to the President of the Senate the next morn ing.

County Buperintendent of Schools. Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of this less time of the season to the senate the next morn ing.

The House objected to the vote of Democracy." The Journal wants the main innugurated who was elected and will therefore be satisfied with Hayes.

Had A Kies Time.

Jacob Den Herder, the alleged inglight Michigan elector who was suddenly summoned to appear in front of Mr. Knott at Washington, got there safe and sound and had a good time. He had a nice visit with Proctor and the rest of the boys, and saw Washington, for the rest of the boys, and saw Washington in its moet attractive get-up. Den Herder has been one of Michigans best in the rest of the boys, and saw Washington from its moet attractive get-up. Den Herder has been one of Michigans best in the rest of the boys, and saw Washington from the house is not provided to the vote of privation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representation of the law for County Buperintendent of Schools, Representative Schools, Representative Schools, R

in Representative Districts, while the countes remain the same.—G. R. Eagle.

We readily see the "unequal division of labor" that would arise by the adoption of the plan to have a superintendent in each representative district, and also

of the Senate, has been appointed State in each representative district, and also agent of the G. R. & I. railroad at realize the force of the objection stated in the conclusion of the Eagle's article. So far as the equal division of labor is concerned, however, it will be difficult to secure that even through the county system as proposed. We do not be lieve one superintendent and his one deputy can do justice to the schools of Kent county.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 9, 1877. The Republican members of the House committee on theextent of its own powers, appear to have been inspired by a feelingtof terror from the presence of taches to grow on the smoothest faces Mr. Field and he has been allowed the widest latitude wherein to bull-doze and brow-beat witnesses; but Gen. Anderson and ex-Gov. Wells of the Louisiana Returning Board have forced him clothing at Chas. Althen's. Corner to assume a more respectful attitude store, Train's block. This is the toward them by returning in kind his arrogant bearing and disrespectful de-Lowell. meaner; but it has been rather humiliating to Republican spectators to listen to Mr. Wells' vain appeals to be protected from the rapacity of Tweed's with business and there's not a black lawyer without one sign of disapprobation or a word of protest from the Republican members; and the witness, seeing the futility of further efforts in that direction probably, gave his piti-The boss Rye and Graham bread less inquisitor notice that he would proat Rickerts. tect himself, which produced an instansentative district, although a methodist taneous graciousness of manner on the

Ba- temporarily in his power and there creased the general admiration, never creased the general attraction, never the property overwhelming, for his manhood. The indignities which this old mannow about seventy—and his fellow prisoner Anderson have been subjected to by their Democratic custodians, and the ability displayed in making their important of the property of medicine. Those who dispersion that the property of medicine. Those who dispersion the property of the history of medicine. Those who dispersion to the property of the propert family weekly. It has added a Crop chief justice of the supreme court of the and Weather Bureau so systematic as to state to administer the oath of office. The indignities which this old manability displayed in making their im-prisonment as irksome and intolerable if it gives you no relief. Call at the Drug Store of J. C. West, Lowell, Mich., and get s as possible has surprised no one who trial bottle for 10cts or a regular size for 50 remembers the Democratic methods of cts. or \$1,00. Sold elsewhere by dealers Andersonville, but it has occasioned so generally Market reports unsurpassed by any paper in the country, and is the champion of cheap transportation and equal justice that the champion of the grant formula is the champion of the grant formula in the same fix as a girl I've just been reading about in Ohio. I'll read it— proach. A damp, dark and unwhole much indignation that Mr. Randall some cell was designated for their in tice to all classes. Combining its practical information on Rural Affairs, with its entertaining and instructive literary dense. (pulling out a slip of paper.)—There is a young lady living in Bellevue, Ohio, who bet a kiss with her feller that Tilbarred from almost every privilege

with standard company will some standard properties almost inventice group. Description of Mrs. N. A. Stone, or Friday afternoon of this week. The people of the committee week a decasts. A fall attendant of Persident superior of the content of th

dents would have but 49 schools each to look after. Cass one superintendent would have to look after 118 schools, a manifestly unfair division of labor.

Another objection is the frequent change in Representative Districts, while the counties remain the same. —G. R. Esple.

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My little piece and I-I read

"I hope I shall see you often, Daisy "You'll be on the picnic on Tuesday? We worked in silence, but, alas!
Among the cards a mighty spil,
And then the little one *xclaimed,
"Well! Such is life! Look, Uncle Will!" Cressington, keep that sunshade over her head. Good-bye till I see you again."

His horse was prancing restlessly,

was usual in that neighborhood. Instead, therefore, of hauling out manure in the spring and plowing it under, as was the universal custom there at the time, he hauled and spread the manure in the winter, previous te the 1st of March to be washed into the sail due.

The force of the waves and the March, to be washed into the soil dur-ing the spring rains. He also planted height to which they dash against light-house towers in the most exposed situa-

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And, as if the very fates themselves were proplicus, who should she and he regulant cavalier meet, face to face for the first time in three years to Daisy, but John Maurice—so perfectly splendid in his clear, dark, manly beauty, his typing to the control of the was proved in the was provided in his clear, dark, manly beauty, his typing to the control of the beauty should be.

This John Maurice—and—and engaged to Nellie Winchester?

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Spring whispered in myear.

"Thy friend, O fooliah heart! hath grown
Too dear—too dear." —Scribmer.

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A Thawed Bug.

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BY M. M. D. I'm not in love, my love, oh, no hovers o'er thee all the time; It follows all thy ways; folds thee, sweet, where'er thou art

again. We're going to have the most Seeing him she sprang to her feet, jolly time this summer, you know. The and dashing the tears from her eyes,

When roses bloomed, I found a friend— On sped the changing year; The ripe leaves flutered to their rest, And fields stretched white and drear. But when the blue-bird built its nest,

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Rough on the North Pole.

The Mi chigan Farmer frees its mind on the subject of attempts to capture the north pole, as follows :

The Detroit Board of Trade has voted to endorse the action of the Milwaukee and Indianapolis boards asking the general government for an appropriarion of \$50,000 for the establishment of a colony in the arctic regions to further the interest of science and commerce by further explorations. This is another effort to find the north pole, though the parties who are anxious about it do not tell what they are going to do with it when they have found it. If it is their intention to pull if out and ship it to Washington, we are opposed to the whole scheme. In the first place, it looks to us like an attempt to centralize the power of the Milwaukee and Indianapolis boards | How Speaker Rich Runs His Farm posed to the whole scheme. In the first place, it looks to us like an attempt to centralize the power of the general government at Washington by putting the principal polling place of the world where it can be bull-dozed by the party in power; secondly, we think we have cold enough winters now without importing the North pole to add to their severity; and thirdly every sight-seer who visits Washington will want a splinter from that pole, consequently in a short time there will be no North pole, and what in thunder are we going to do then?

ares of wheat and other grains in proportion.

His management with his help is peculiar. He hires mea canugh is the spring to carry on all his operations for the season, including haying and harvesting, so that he has to threme day work except while threshing. He uses a good deal of machinery, of course. In the early summer, when the men are not engaged in planting or hocing or preparing fallow for wheat, he says he can always find work enough for them to do in ditching and ather improvements. He boards all his men in his own house, hiring help enough

Rules of the Land Office

Circular No. 3 relates principally

to the laws and rules governing homestead settlers, swamp land being the only class of lands now and said against Cenl, the editor. ject to homestead entry.

Those doing business with the land office will find the information tained to be \$15,000—besides Cro-

The Miller's Association.

At the last annual meeting of the Joaquin Miller lecture there. Michigau Millers' Association held at the Burdick House, Kalamazoo er, instead. there were a large number of the George II. Corliss, the maker of prominent millers of the State pres- the immense steam engine, is pro-

The Michigan Farmer says that one of the first subjects brought up was the claims of the patentess of various inventions, by which the whole milling world is troubled, as well as the railroad, and manufacturing worlds. On this subject it was agreed that all questionable claims. agreed that all questionable claims of patentees for royalties, should be investigated, and that the millers prosecuted should be sustained in was Tilden and which Hewitt, prosecuted should be sustained in making a defense. The committee of Investigation on this subject, appointed, was J. D. Hayes, E. Bradield, Jacob Barnes, W. Hatch, and D. B. Morrill. A committee to report on the feasibility of a Millers, Insurance Company was appointed. Several technical subjects were discussed, in connection with the manufacture of flour.

recommend to the farmers of this State the following varieties of wheat as most desirable for milling purposes, viz: Soules' white, Amber, Gold Medal, Treadwell, Tappahannock, Wicks', Mediterranean, Egyptian and Lancaster.

During the discussion which this resolution elicited Mr. Hayes remarked that farmers can raise suring.

The following dispatch has been

resolution elicited Mr. Hayes remarked that farmers can raise spring wheat more profitably than they can winter wheat if they will only take the same pains that they take in raising the fall crops. He said our soft wheats needed strengthening with hard wheats, and pointed to the fact that flour made from Milwaukee spring brought a betteriete than our best white winter. Messrs. Bradfield, Hayden, Smith, Dudgson, Frank Little, Jacob Barnes and others discussed the matter. Mr. Little said he had known spring wheat to yield 41 bushels to the acre here. He had recently received from the patient office considerable wheat for distribution among farmers, but they would not take it...the relition of the site of the said to the fact the said by the said to the said he had known spring wheat to yield 41 bushels to the acre here. He had recently received from the patient office considerable wheat for distribution among farmers, but they would not take it...the relition of the patient of the said to the said to the said to the patient of the considerable wheat for distribution among farmers, but they would not take it...the relition of the patient of the said to th office considerable wheat for distribution among farmers, but they would not take it—the raising of spring wheat was not popular with farmers. The expression of the convention was that those tarmers who had ploughed the grounds early in the fall and had done therough work in putting in the wheat in the spring had generally ample reward, besides producing wheat equal to best winfer wheat, It was said that the price of spring wheat being so much below that of winter wheat was one of the principal enus. es of the unpopularity of raising

At the close of the convention the following named gentlemen were chosen officers for the following year:

President—J. D. Hayes, Detroit.

Vice President—W. W. Hatch,

Secretary and Treasurer-Wellington Hibbard, Grand Rapids.

in his own house, hiring help enough in-doors to keep things just as sys-tematic there as on the farm out-

Rules of the Land Office

Commissioner Partridge of the state land office has issued a series of circulars, giving much valuable information in regard to the lands belonging to the state.

Circular No. 1 announces that most of the swamp lands are located in the northern counties, and that the prices of these lands range from \$1.25 to \$8 per acre. They are mostly level, are not always actual swamp, but include all kinds of soil and timber. They are subject to homestead entry, and any citizen over 21 years old and not already owning 40 acres of land may secure a homestead not to exceed 80 acres.

The school lands are held at \$4 per acre. They are valued mainly for farming purposes, but where they are covered with valuable pine, cedar, or hemlock timber, they must be paid for at the time of purchase. But for only farming lands one-half must be paid down, and seven percent yearly interest without limit as to psyment of the principal.

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rent yearly interest without limit as to payment of the principal.

The college lauds are held at from 33 to \$5 per acre. They are sold on time with not less than one-quarter of the price down, and on the balance seven per cent yearly interest is charged. For such of the lands as are manly valuable for timber, the terms are cash.

A few lots of asset lands in the central part of the state are for sale. Some of the mare partially cleared, lie on good roads and in well settled localities. Prices are established by appraisal on each lot separately—Circular No. 2 describes the business routine attending the purchase of the various classes of land held by the state, the penalty attending

by the state, the penalty attending the non-payment of interest and taxes, etc. interest and taxes, etc. interest and piled on the farm bring their return as well as elsewhere. -Flint Clobe.

and rules systemized by Commis- nin .- Cedar Rapids, In Republican. sioner Partridge in a shape more in-telligible and convenient than ever before.

Kelly, the man who was murdered in the woods near Lansing, comes out of the bushes and says it is not

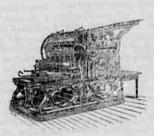
Ann Arbor just escaped having

ufacture of flour.

The qualities of wheat for milling purposes were discussed, and the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That this convention and deny that there would be mitrecommend to the farmers of this igating circumstances."

Lowell Journal.



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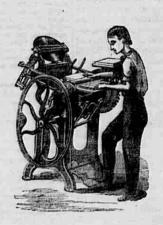
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DROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, Courty of Kent, less Ata session of the Frebate Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Frebate Office, in the City of Grand Rapida, on Wednesday the twenty fourth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and serenty-weeth.

In the matter of the estate of James I. Hunter, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly ver, itself of Kelyar D. Hunter, accumulatator of said Ketate praying not licease and authority to sell the Real Estate theoriti described, for the reasons and Estate praying not licease and authority to sell the Real Estate theoriti described, for the reasons and the theory of the said that Monday the twenty sixth day of February nextaters occuped in the location, he assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other personal necession of the said court them to be helden at the Orebate Office, in the City of Grand Rapills, in said county, anches we cause, they therebe, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be grant-ed.

And it is further ordered, that said pellifoner givenotice to the persons interested in said extate, of the pendekey of said pellifon and the hearing therard by causing a copy of this order to be published in the LOWELL-LOWERLA newspaper printed and direnting in said County of Kent four

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NOTICE OF COMMISSIONES ON

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State of Michigan, County of Kent, 1 ss.
Probate Cent for said County.
Extate of William McPherson Deceased.
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NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS ON State of Michigan, Gennty of Kent.—ss.
Probate Court for said Gounty.

Estate of Elizabeth Bullock decessed.
Toe undersigned having been appointed by the Uon. Benj. A. Harian, Sudge of Probate of said state, and six months from the 20th day of December, A. D. 1876, having been allowed by said judge of Probate, to all persons having claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for cramination and adjustment.

Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Monday, the 20th day of February A. D. 1877, and on Wednesday the 20th day of February 1. 1877, and on Wednesday the 20th day of February 1. 1877, and on Wednesday the 20th day of June, A.D. 1877, and on Globert Hunter, Jr. in the Village of Lowell 1 in said country, to receive and sexuation specialism.

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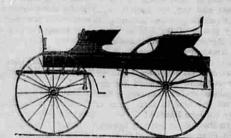
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