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took a square lunch at Rickert's Wed-S. P. HICKS. nesday night. Law& Collection office of A Miss Luce of Newaygo county was DODGE & HICKS, killed and partially devoured by a bear

last Wednesday. Real Estate Agency, Loans Negotiated. A German friend who has a striking Office BRIDGE STREET OVER J. C. WEST'S wife says: "Py krashus! I don'd like

(Near D & M Depot,)

Herbert B. Johnson,

CORMICK McGEE, Prop.

dot mop peesness." There has been some awful lying by somebody in that Rose-Douglas chemi \$20,000 to loan on it sproved farms in Kent county, in sums of \$50) and upwards, on three to five years time.

9 UNT & DAVIS,
Rooms 12 and '3 Piece Block, Grand Bapids, Michigan. cal defalcation suit.

All aboard for the Saranac Corne Band excursion! For particulars see ad in the Journal

What a pity it was that the second Money to toan in sums of \$500 and sober thought couldn't have come first upwards on real estate security.

5tf O. H. Look, Lowell, Mich. The strikers see it now.

Sometimes it seems, as we read over ST. CHARLES HOTEL, rejected correspondence, that the spelling book never had a friend in the

world. It isn't an item of news now, but LOWELL, MICH. Taft, the boss station agent on the D. Club on Wednesday evening, Aug. 1st.

Frank A. Ells of the Charlotte Leader laid down his vigorous editorial pencil last week and J. V. Johnson picks it up. Ells will be missed. Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Occasionally you find a tramp who CHICAGO, III. Occasionally you white crockery Cellections made in Chicago and throughout the North and Senthwest
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Without grumbling, but gold bordered china makes him more chatty and agreeable.



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August and bilious fever are here.

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Hooker Chapter No. 73, R. A. M

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gins Aug. 15 and lasts one week.

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Considerable sickness.

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Special attention given o

Opposite Post Office,

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1, 1877.

ead, "free speech, free press and free enowned rope and wire walker, will be in town Saturday afternoon and perform Rev. L. F. Waldo was in town a few some wonderful and daring feats for the lays ago. He is at present without a

Dr. Malcolm is arranging a programme for some races at the driving park three weeks from next Saturday. Michigan, thanks to Governor Cros-ABSTRACT, REAL ESTATE AND LOAD vell's timely proclamation and the good

ense of the people of the State, didn't disgrace her good name. Too many horses and cattle loose on Hudson Street. Drive them down on

Bridge and Main streets and let them have more sidewalk. If there is anything that will start newspaper communication for the asy-lum under the table, it is the word "par-

olell" in the first sentence. The second regiment of Michigan roops went into encampment at Reed's ATTORNEYS & SOLICITORS lake last Wednesday, pursuant to order

ssued by Adjutant Gen. Robertson. The G. R. Times talks of swallowing the JOURNAL. The Times isn't the first ismire that has died in the attempt to

wallow something twice its size. Dick Trevallick has no doubt been ickled from the soles of his communistic feet to the crown of his demagogic head. Just such as he egg on the

The Lowell JOURNAL remarks that the telephone is a humorous invention since the will telephone a story." If it is so electrifying, then wire you down on it?

—Detroit Post.—Wire we down on it? Cause it won't telegraphic one.

Swedenborg's "Heaven and Hell" is be translated into Polish.—Detroit Then we suppose the Polish will be

ranslated into Heaven. No circus in Lowell yet this season,

We like a circus. It always seems o good to see the procession going ut of town. The darkey enjoyed stubbing his toe because it felt so good when it got done aching.

They don't have Railroad strikes in Idaho. Let's go West. - Detroit Post. We propose to wait a while before having any "truck" with the Injuneers out there. They strike for scalps.

An exchange speaks of some nev wheat that was harvested, threshed, one day. Good item, but it would be asier to spell it "biskit."

A strike is one thing, an insurrection A lady saw a statement in a newspaper that more d. d'e had been arrested, and Plunder, not principle, was the object expressed an opinion that something was wrong with altogether too many of Those who rye it are generally those our first ministers of the gospel, now-a-

Fam Cary's small voice is still heard If you are going to get into a fuss with anybody, keep the law on your side. And advise everybody else to do the same thing. Then if everybody else heeds your advice, you won't be so Attend the Reform club meetings liable to get into a fuss with anybody.

A conceited chap in town on Saturday wanted to bet \$10 he could outlift any man in the crowd. A little squeakvoiced souint-eved neighbor of his Dr. Mary Walker strikes with her

Kid gloved militiaman going to put down the mob .-- "O by gwacious! This is tewwable, it is indeed aw. I don't like these blawsted mawbs, I don't 'pon my honaw. Cawn't we woite to 'em, you know, and wait and see w'at they say, you know."

At. S. White has resigned as city editor of the G. R. Democrat and is succeeded by Mr. L. A. Woodward, At. The Big Rapids Pioneer-Magnet will has been a very efficient city editor and be issued daily for a brief season. Looks deserves a good deal of credit. Woodward is a ready writer, a man of good Send us a tin-type of our standing ability and experience in newspaper army. We want to put it into a small work.

The Grand Rapids Times was former Chicago holds over St. Louis this time. Mobs in Chicago made the biggest stir.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to build a round-house for our "standing army"?

A small one.

It is reported that ten Michigan Commanderies of Knights Templar will go betroit News. Chicago holds over St. Louis this

The Lansing Republican says that the jokes of James W. Hine of the Lowell JOURNAL are better than those of Mark Twain or the Danbury man.—Adrim Times. Yes, the Republican did say something like that, but as it is the only typographical error we have ever found in that paper it would look mighty small in us to ask the editor to correct it.

FOUND-A Ladie's porte-monnais co taining a small amount of cash. Call at the residence of A. Bunce and prove property, and don't lese it again.

another badly hurt on the D. & M. track east of St. Johns Priday night. Run over by cars. Names not reported

N. B .- Harvest party at Train's Hall, Friday evening, this week. All are invited. Bill fifty cents. G. Hatch and J. Bates, committee.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL .- The Ladies of the W. C. T. U. will give an ice cream social at the rooms of the Reform This Heuse [formerly known as the Rhine's liouse] has been thoroughly overhauled, reaovated and repainted, and now provides first-class accommodations for its guests.

Tatt, the boss station agent on the D. Club on Wednesday evening, Aug. 1st.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

By order of the society.

Frank A. Ells of the Charlotte Leader

Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Sec'y.

POETRY. -- A friend showed us an e velop addressed as followse: This letter goes up to flayins;
To the man the people call B.ll,
He lives right south about a mile,
And owns a big wind-mill,

JULIA MOORE.

We are inclined to pronounce the signature a base forgery.

ROPE WALKING .- Prof. Travis, the

amusement of the public. TAX SALES .- The Lowell JOURNAL has been designated by the Auditor General to publish the list of lands in Kent county to be offered for sale Oct. 1, 1877, for delinquent taxes of 1876 and previous years.

SUNDAY EVENING. -The temperance was addressed by Mr. S. D. Clay of strike the people very favorably. Grand Rapids. We were not able to be present but these who were there speak in very high terms of the address Mr. Clay is one of the finest speakers in cause of temperance. Another mass meeting next Sunday evening.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES.-Mr. D. N. Foster has sold his Saturday Evening Post to Messrs. C. H. Dubois, formerly the able editor of the Grand Haven Herald, and H. T. Wilson, formerly connected with the G. R. Times. We are sorry to see Mr. Foster leave the newspaper field but if he must we are glad he leaves the Post in good hands.

Mr. M. H. Clark has sold the Grand Rapids Democrat to Gen. A. A. Stevens and Col. Messmore. The Democrat is an enterprising paper and the Gen. and Col. will turn out a lively sheet.

PERSONAL.-Frank Devendorf, who during the past four years has been eugaged in business at San Jose, Cal., ar- working-man, you see. rived here a few days ago. Frank for merly lived in Lowell and has many warm friends here who are glad to see

Mr. Post returned to Chicago on Mon-

band. "LILLIE" -The excursion to Saranac was "just splendid." The little steam-

ground and made into "bisquit" all in er is just what is wanted and we hope family reunions have recently been held the proprietors will make it pay them at the "old home" -- the first June 20th T. Gambee, Captain; Jos. Johnson, at which reunion fourteen of the childmate: S. H. Adams, pilot; Wm. Gambee, ren were present. July 23d being the

Will the Hine-d end of the Lowell With pleasure, trusting, with all confidence in the honor of The Times, that it is no decoy intended to lead us into a libel suit on the confidence in the honor of The Times, that which was finally settled by a commission chosen to decide upon the claims of the confidence in the honor of The Times, that which was finally settled by a commission chosen to decide upon the claims of the confidence in the honor of The Times, that which was finally settled by a commission chosen to decide upon the claims of the confidence in the honor of the Times, that which was finally settled by a commission confidence in the honor of the Times, that which was finally settled by a commission confidence in the honor of the Times, that which was finally settled by a commission confidence in the honor of the Times, that was finally settled by a commission confidence in the honor of the Times, that was finally settled by a commission confidence in the honor of the Times, that was finally settled by a commission confidence in the honor of the Times, that was finally settled by a commission confidence in the honor of the times of

The Lowell Journal has just enter

Will the accomplished editor of Grand Rapids Times please copy?

Did you read the resolutions adopted by the Ohio Democratic Convention? Especially that one demanding the repeal of the registry law? Well, that's reform. Do away with the registry law and Ohio democracy can bring in 10,000 or 15,000 democratic votes from Kentucky, you know; more or less according to the requirements of the party. Kentucky democrats wouldn't them, and Ohio democrats need them. Of course it's reform, the most accom-

Labor in every department of busiess should be duly rewarded. A lawful protest against unreasonable reductions in wages is entitled to a hearing but under no circumstances can a lawabiding people countenance such extreme measures; on the part of the agrieved as shall lead to open defiance of the law, incite, insurrection, or result in destruction to life and property. The supremacy of the law must be maintain-

ident and also with one of the legislative meeting at Train's hall Sunday evening committee. Mr. O'Conor's plan doesn't

The strikes and riots seem to be over for the present. The mobs have brothe State and has for some time been one ken up and dispersed and the railroads of the most efficient workers in the have resumed business. Occasionally we may hear of a skirmish here or there but the backbone of the late insurrection is apparently broken. But the end is not yet. There is nothing to pre- in a masterly word picture, a bird's eye vent a recurrence of these disgraceful scenes at any time. Communism has parties concerned, as it was on the day only just begun to show itself in of the declaration of war. Appended this country. Like the bear it just to this clear and deeply interesting narcame out of its hole to see its shadow rative, we have biographical sketches and then went back again, undoubtedly of the leading actors in this great drapleased with the shadow. It may come ma, not dry biographical dictionary out again to-morrow, or next day or notes, but portraiture which enable you when it pleases. It knows that the to read the souls of the men, and to unskeleton of our "standing army" can derstand the motives of their action. only stand and strike its knees together whenever it does reappear, and while the Governors are issuing proclamations it can tear down, burn, plunder and destroy ten times the price of Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sayles have resided him improving in health and doing well in Keene township, Ionia Co., since 1844. | the culture of grain, of silks, of fruits, They have not lived in vain. They have | and of cotton; the merchant, to show Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Post of Chicago ar- lived to see their fifteen children -ten him how he can buy to the best advannyed at E. A. Sanderlin's last week. sons and five daughters-put into swad- tage the products of those distant coun dling clothes, skip from the cradle into tries, and what he can best sell them of day.

Mrs. John S. Wilson is ruralizing in
Bay City and her daughter, Mrs. Merill, is at Maple Rapids with her husoldest 41. Five of the sons served in the Union army during the war of the the rebellion all of whom returned in the rebellion all of whom returned in the rebellion, all of whom returned in by Steamer Lillie Thursday afternoon safety to their homes. Combined ages the important events that are effecting momentous changes in nations, religious and civilization. The officers of the boat are: I. in honor of the father's 65th birthday engineer; O. B. Fuller, purser. Capt. mother's 61st birthday, another reunion

How Shall they be Chosen?

of conducting presidential elections.

ills we have than fly to others we know will be substituted and the plan presented will be substituted and the plan presented.

\$15,00 per acre. Good timbered land whereas, my wife Louisa Raymond within one mile of depot for \$2,50 per last left my bed and board without just cause.

Kelly, William A. McDonald, care Thompson; Andrew Naruberger. Foreign.—Mrs. Sarah Shup.

Charles O'Conor, the eminent lawyer, and ex-candidate for the presidency of the United States, prescribes a method for running the Government which would do away with the office of presbodies. He would have one legislative body only, and a chief magistrate chosen by lot every month. This, it seems to us, would be a good deal like going into "a committee of the whole" with a new chairman at every sitting of the

burgh's riot. It is this that helps the

A Remarkable Family

voiced, squint-eyed neighbor of his squeezed out—"I'll bet ye ten doll'rs ye can't lift the morgij on yer old waggin."

If you want a good paper for a little money, send for the Times, and if you can't lift the morgij on yer old waggin."

The churches are very good frame build-builts and no deaths, we should be treat all around.—Ceder Springs Clipper.

The churches are very good frame build-builts and one Disciples.

its teens. It has established a splendid reputation, and is certainly a model newspaper. Some men are born poets, lawyers, doctors, etc., but Hine was, par excellence, cut out for a publisher of a newspaper. Onward James.

the electors they voted for last fall. their places of residence, their occupa-

Ladies' List-Mrs. Jennie Holden, Mrs. Martin Kauffman, Miss Mary E. "The Cross and the Crescent." We have examined with care this news ing in fast and inside of five years you GENTS' LIST. - John J. Hall, George worn on the Eastern Question of which will not be able to buy for love or mon of the publishers, Messrs. Hubbard Broth- cy. To those wanting to make the

countries adjacent; the relations of the great powers of Europe to the contending Nations, the causes which led to the war, the positions of the tributary states the religious and social conditions of the provinces where the insurrection be gan, and the whole history, as it has never been told elsewhere, of the horrible massacres and outrages in Bulgaria, a year ago, in the words of those who

War, the Seven Week's War, the Fran-

co-German War, &c., have had so large

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can compare with this in fullness, ac-

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attractive style, the history, religion and

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key, but of the principalities, and the

were eye-witnesses. We have also a full account of the earnest efforts of the Great Powers to prevent war, and the circumstances of their failure : and then. view of the whole situation, and of al

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contribution to modern history. The price is very low, for it has over 500 pages, and 50 elegant illustrations, and every man and woman, and every and girl in the community, ought to possess and to read it. The farmer needs it to learn how those far-off lands, with their semi-savage inhabitants are able to compete successfully with him in prehend the situation and understand

having had large sales, can speak knowingly of its virtues. I have warranted each bottle in cases of Neuralgia Nervous Headache, Cramps, Burns, Sprains, Inflamation, etc., and all have given cutire satisfaction.

JAMES BRUCE, 284 Prospect St. From Old Virginia. rependence of Lowell Journal. FORD's DEPOT. Va., July 25, '77. DEAR JOURNAL :- Allow me to say a engineer; O. B. Fuller, purser. Capt.
Gambee is preparing to do something in the freight line and has a large scow has held at which every member of the has already engaged a number of shipments for various parties, and as soon as his scow is completed will begin to "tow".

Compliance of the family is a Republican. Mr. E.
Compliance of the family is a Republican. Mr. E.
Compliance of the family is a Republican. Mr. E.
A. Chapman, our Lowell artist, has been photographing the entire family in one group. We venture to say there isn't another family in the State that can get up as big a family reunion as the above are men of great experience in the newspaper besiness. If you want a good paper for a lits own and show a record of 15 ways and show a record of 15 ways and show a record of 15 winter and the other for the blacks.

True Merit Will Win.

A few years since the proprietors of Dr Morris Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horehoud introduced it here. It was not puffed best States in the Union. I arrived here three weeks ago from Grand Raptor of the family is a Republican. Mr. E.

A. Chapman, our Lowell artist, has been photographing the entire family in one group. We venture to say there isn't another family in the State that can get up as big a family reunion as the above marked of 15 ways and show a record of 15 whites and the other for the blacks. pleased to hear from some member of it. lngs, one Methodist and one Discipleand the attendance is quite large. The country is pretty well settled, and the

standard to lead us into a libel suit.

The Cedar Springs Chipper also volunteers the following paragraph, which the Times will see is both kind and of conducting presidential elections.

which was finally settled by a commission chosen to decide upon the claims of the contestants, has turned many of the best minds of the Nation to the work of framing some better and safer method the Times will see is both kind and of conducting presidential elections.

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hold out inducements for northern people to settle. At this present writing there are several families here from different points in your State, consisting of Stephen F. Page, B. J. Borden, James, there is nothing like it for a decide and positive cure, and it seldom fails to cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. If your Lungs are sore, or Chest or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster price 25 cents. Sold by J. C: West. Several plans have been matured and Messrs. Rhines and Converse and their presented to the public, but so far it seems to us that among these, the one presented by Scnator Morton js by far the safest and most practicable. His plan is that the people shall vote for president and vice-president direct, and in each state the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be. each state the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be entitled to the two electoral votes at large, while in each congressional district the candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall have the electoral vote of such district. There would be no electors chosen, therefore the difficulties hitherto found in choosing and operating an electoral college would be obviated. One great objection to the present system is this: The men nominated by conventions for electors have no in estalk. He has forty acres in one ent system is this: The men nominated by conventions for electors have no individuality, so to speak, during the campaign that follows. That is, they are unknown to the mass of voters, except unknown to the mass of voters, except as they represent this or that tacket.

The rations consist of 1½ peck of corn meal and three pounds of kacon per three doses will care you. One Bottle will last your whole fammily a winter and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by your druggist, J. C. West, Lowell, Mich.

JAMES H. WEEKS by conventions for electors have no in-We presume nine-tenths of the voters of meal and three pounds of bacon per Michigan could not to-day name half week. Right bere let me say that one white man will do twice the work that Comparatively few know their names, one negro will do. The negroes do not seem to have the disposition to work tion or their standing. During the en- hard. They seem to give out in the

objections relative to the operation of field. But they have got to come to it. Ill. ed, and wrongs must be righted objections relative to the operation of field. But they have got to come to it. under the law. Better bear the the electoral system may be presented. List of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Kent Co., Mich., Aug. 1, 1877.

will be substituted and the plan presented by Senator Morton strikes us as being the nearest right of any yet given to the out houses containing from 200 to 400 acres can be bought for from \$6,00 to public.

within one mile of depot for \$2,50 per or provocation, this is to give notice to any adail persons not to harbor or trust the said Louisa Raymond on my account as I shall pay no debts contracted by her after this \$10,00 per acre. These prices will not last long as the northern people are com-

ers, of Philadelphia, have kindly sent change I would say come and look, then Persons calling for these letters will please say "Advertised" and give the date of this notice.

JAS. W. HINE, P. M.

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NOTICE. A meeting of the Old Residents Association of the Grand River Valley, will be held at Train's Hall, on Tuesday, Aug. 14th, at one o'clock P. M. All are invited to attend. A good opportunity to unite with the Asso tion. Bring your ladies. H. NASH,

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chine. Call and examine And Get Reduced Prices at CHAS, ALTHERS, Cor. Store, Trains Block.

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Read the testimony of one of the leading ruggists of Glaveland— Gentlemen—As I was the first to intro-nce "Lawson's Cunative" in this city, and

It you count the wonderful success of Shi-loh's Consumption Gure, give it a trial; then if you are not perfectly satisfied return the bottle and we will refund the price paid. It has established the fact that Consumption can be cured, while for Coughs, Hoarseness, Asth-

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avowed all knowledge of the Spanish language, when, on the contrary, he was guage, when, on the contrary, its perfectly conversant with it. The brave fellow never lost his presence of mind, or allowed a muscle of his face to betray or allowed a muscle of his face to betray. Fold the white vestures, snow on snow the purport of the alarming conversa- And lay her where the violet tion that reached his ears.

CONTENTMENT.

"I am content!" These words are not

And thou content to feel no grace

Of deeds well done to smooth the way,

Content to sit and idly float

Upon the current as it wills, and thoughts of others glibly quote As steadfast as the ancient hills?

And fold their arms when skies are fair. Content? With what? With wrong and rus

I love to see old age content, As, standing in its autumn day, se halo of a life well spent Old age should rest, not prime or youth;

tion that reached his ears.

The fact of the gold and silver being on board had been duly reported to the gang, and with amazing coolness they plotted the destruction of all on board.

But not beneath the graven stone, To pleast for tears for allen eyes, A slender cross of wood alone Shall say that here a suadien lies plotted the destruction of all on board. ted the destruction of all on board. Their deep-laid plans to seize the vessel And gray old trees of bugest limb were to be put in force that very night, all hands thrown overboard, and the vessel run to the southward until the Spanish main was sighted. When o'er their boughs the squirrels run,
When Captain Seth reached the deck, And through their leaves the robins call When Captain Seth reached the deck, the mate cautiously imparted the start- ling news to his superior, and measures the superior, and measures to the superior to be all the sum of the sum were at once taken to baffle the scoundrels.

Their plan of attack was as follows:
One of their number was to stretch himself alongside the cabin skylight, with in-

be cut, thrashed, ground, made into AMATEUR FARMING. rises to the highest flights of eloquence. Please Bear it in Mind

the change might be made in this way. a gift. I have had enough of trouble

Who is the man? 'The good and vir-Cows pastured on rye will fatten and give a greater quantity of milk than they will when pastured on the wild range or fed corn in the ear. Even in winter the butter has a nice golden color and sells well. If sown early on well prepared lane rye will afford more pasturage to the accordance of the complete cure of the sand chickens, and a rabbit. But as the property of the complete cure of Headache. Billousness.

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BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

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"What do you think of it, Elias" the explain, as he drew his stalward made and son-in-law prospective to one side.

"Well, if it was me, I had sooner see them out of the ship than in it. But as long as they are here, why make them out to do or of their money. Then show the color of their money. Then keep a good lookout on them, and lain down below to examine the cabin, who to examine the cabin, who had son a sound early the strength of the purity house, for the billing morbid.

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be cut, thrashed, ground, made into bread, baked and eaten. From the time it was standing in the field till it was on the table in biscuit was only eleven minutes.

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Vanderbilt says his loyal laborers will not regret their fealty.

Gen. Morrow, formerly recorder of Detroit, commands the U. S. troops at Louisville.

Grace Greenwood is said to be growing thin. It is a case of grow-thin Grace.

Stonewall Jackson once declared that he was fonder of whisky than any other man in the army, but he never touched it.

Joaquin Miller, the poet wordwinder of the Sierra Nevada, is taking his brain food at the Brahminical sideboards of Beacon Hill, Boston .- New York Sun. Secretary Sherman is not nearly

as rich as reported, instead of being worth all the way from half a million to a million has to grub along on a meagre \$200,000! The other day the Deadwood

bankers handled \$80,000 worth of gold dust. The mines yield probabably \$1,000,000 a month.

It is thought the James brothers are operating on the Cheyenne and Black Hills stage route, and are re-sponsible for most of the outrages recently occarring.

There are every reason to expect a welcome revival of business next fall if the communistic elements of the community are held in check by the sober, thinking classes who know that riot and destruction of property mean continued hard times

Ample provisions have been made by the Band to make this excursion, if possible, even more attractive than the one two years ago. First class coaches only will be used, and a good seat will be furnished for each passen.

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MITTO a welcome revival of business next property mean continued hard times and high taxes.—G. R. Post.

There will be an extra car to take on provision, etc, and a trusty and competent person to take care of all things placed in his charge.

DANCING that strikes were in the nature of the

When any sane men, no matter for what reason, ask public sympathy in their refusing to permit other men to work and stopping the business of a nation, they are unmindful of what they are asking countenance in. To admit their position is to establish the principle that any body of men strong enough to set authority at defiance have a right to make what demands they please, and the logical conclusion of these premises is that anarchy and brute force are supreme over law and order. The country in which such sentiments prevail is not a country where civili-zation can exist .- Det. Tribune.

Whisky Seized.

The Engle of Saturday says that Collector Bailey has made a seizure of ten barrels of whisky, and pro-poses the same shall be forfeited for the benefit of Uncle Sam. The marks and brands on the barrels had been changed after the goods left the premises of the rectifyer in Millwaukee, and an-other person's name in ke had been substituted who did not rectify the goods. Some of our dealers in Michigen suffer, but it comes throughno fault of theirs. The goods were seized in Grand Haven.

Good Times Coming.

A speedy return of the good times of five years ago is predicted by the Toledo Blade, which bases its belief on the immense crop of the year, and the well-known effects of prosperity among farmers on general business. It appears that the crop being harvested are the largest the country ever had. The acreage of wheat is largely in excess of any since the settlement of the country, and the settlement of the country, and the yield per acre is infinitely greater. Hay is magnificent, and has been secured in the very best condition. Corn is not a certainty. Never was the eye gladdened with the sight of such fields. The stalks tower gloriously, and the color is superb. Oats, which have been a failure since 1874, will this year yield very oats, which have been a latter since 1874, will this year yield very much more than they did then. The Blade continues: "We prophesy an immediate and decided revival business. There have been 'tight times' for three years. The farmers have not had money, nor have they had any way to make it. . . This enor-mous crop, coming in just in the nick of time, when the calamities of other nations make a good price for it, is the let-up we have been looking for so anxiously, and waiting for so impatiently. The farmer will in a few weeks from this time have money enough to pay his debts out of his wheat alone, and he has his commous corn, oats and hay crop for future needs. He will pay the debts that have been accumulating for three years, and will have plenty with which to get those supplies he has been compelled to do without

DROBATE ORDER.

State of Michigae, Sounty of Kent, 'as.
At assession of the Probate Court for the County
of Kent, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of
Grand Stapids, on Friday, the twentieth day of
July, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and seventy-seven.
Present-Oyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of James W. Weed
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In the matter of the estate of James W. Weed deceased,
Orreading and filing the final account of Austin Richardson Administrator of said Katter, Therengion it is ordered, that Monday the thirteenth day of August next, at the relects in the formon be assigned for the bearing of and account and the examination thereof and that the heirs at law of said Jaccared, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City offrand Rapids, in said count about most office of the probate of th

CYRUS E. PERKINS, Judgeof Proba-4x3 (A true Copy) Jonn R. Smirn, Register.

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Flour, per cwt. \$5.00
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Potatoes, per bu. 40
Tallow, per lb. 7
Sheep pelts 25 to 1.25 Wheatextra white, per bu. 1.50 Wheat No. 1 do. \$1.40

Wheat, red per bu. 1.40 Wool 35 to 40 Clover Seed 8.25

Grand Haven & Muskegon, The Saranac CORNET BAND Has made complete arrangements with the D. & M. R. R. to give another excursion to the above named places, on

Tuesday, Aug. 14,

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that strikes were in the nature of the case purely illogical; and if men who contemplate striking would examine the matter logically they would hesitate long before they attempted by force to gam what they could not obtain by conference.—Det. Free Press.

It is quite useless now to discuss he strike. The insurrection must be put down by promptest use of force. The promptest use of it is mercy. If ruffianism gets the upper hand and spreads elsewhere, there will be only a more frightful loss of life. For of the end there cannot be a shadow of doubt. The real people live by the law and will stand by it.—G. R. Democrat.

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entitled by virtue of the laws of examplion for the State of Michigan.

Therefore this is to notify all parsons indebted to the said firm, to call and retile their account with me the undersigned, and to foroid any person from settling their account or any indebtedness with either of the interface of the said firm of Peck and Bradley; and all persons to whom the said firm; were included, are requested as soon as possible, to present their claim for liquidation according to the conditions of and Assignment to me. I am desirout of settling the matter as soon as possible-in order to awe expense and to give the creditors as fall benefit as possible from the assets of the said late firm.

Dated, Lowell July 2nd 1817.

Signed,

WILLIAM H. EDD Y.

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NEURALCIA 4 YEARS.

Rapea, O., Dec., 1876.

Gentlemen – Having suffered with Neuralgia of the muscles for four years, and used the various remedies which are suffered with various remedies which are suffered to the relief, I was induced to try your Curative or no using one bettle I am entirely cured of pain, but shall apply still another to completely eradicate the disease from the system, which I have every confidence to believe your remedy will do.

R. RUSSELL.

SCIATIC RHEUMATISM.

CLEVELAND, U., Dec. 19th, 1876.

Gentlemen—I desire to make a statement regarding the effect of your Curative upon me. I suffered intensely for two months with Sciatic Rheumatism, and naturally tried all the remedies I could hear of, the Curative mong the others, but found no relief, and came to the conclusion there was no cure for it. I was persuaded finally to give your Curative a thorough trial by one who had been cured. I again commenced applying the Curative in sarress under his direction, and in a week's time I was free from pain and well. I firmly believe every case of Rheumatism will yield to Lawson's Curative, but it must be used freely and persistently as you direct.

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and I shall continue to advertise its merit,
Truly yours, WILL H. BEARDSLEY.

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Gendlemen.—My wife has used your Curative for Nervous Headaching on the result was most grat-ifying. We would not be without was most grat-tying. We would not be without ECKMAN. Very respectfully, L. C. HECKMAN. Sec. M. R. & Co.

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CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7th, 1876.
Gentlemen—I wish to express my thankfulness for the relief year Unraitive gave my daughter. She suffered Dyspepsis for two years. A very few dozes taken as you directed caused the pain to cease. Her food does not distress her now, neither is she troubled with names. We have very reason to feel she is cured. JNO. L. MADIGAN.

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Nor I CE is hereby given we, Edwin R. Peck, and Harriet A. Bradley, composing the firm of section and Bradley, doing business as General Bealters and Bradley, doing business as General Bealters and Bradley, doing business as General Bealters of June 4. D. 1877.

partnership; and have this said day made an assign meet, to Wilsam H. Eddy, for the beneft of our creditors all our stock in trade, books of accounts and accounts, notes, indements, and every evidence of indebtedness tous and all our assets of every ansatzenialize the entire of our Real Estate and Per

sonal properties, save that which we have reserved in our assignment, by writtee of the lew of exemptic of the State of Michigan.

The said William H, Eddy, our assignce is empowered by visite of our axid assignment, to settle a

DROBATE ORDER.

State of Michigan, County of Kent, has Atasession of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, holdenatthe Probate Office, in the City of Franch Eaplate, on Thurstay the twelfth day of Joly, in the year one thousands sight hundred

of July, in the year onethousance; ght hondred and seventy-seven.

Present—Oyruz E, Perkins, Judge of Probate.

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In the matter of the estate of Sarah B.

Kinsley deceased.

On reading and fining the petition duly verified of A biaha Kinsley of Lowell in said county, praying for a deter mination and adjudication by this court, as to who are the legal heirs at law of said decreased, and sattlied under the law of this State to inherit the Real Estate of which said deceased died stered and possessed.

Thereupon it of the derect, that Monday the the formough beasing and or the decreased and said to the formough beasing and or the decreased and side of the persons interestically said decreased and side of the persons interestically said decreased and in other persons interestically said decreased and in the probate Office, in the Ulty on the bid on at the Probate Office, in the Ulty of the shide on at the Probate Office, in the Ulty of the prayer of the petitioner shouldnit be granted.

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STATE OF MICHIGAK, County of Kest,
See, Suit sending in the Circuit Court for the
County of Kept in Chancery, at the city of Grand
Rapids this the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1877.
Present, the Hon. Birny Hoyt, Circuit Judge
JENNIE McCUTCHIN, Complainant,

JAMES MCCUTORIN, Defendant.

On reading and filing the affidarit of Jennie McCutchin by which it appears that the and defendant Jennes McCutchin is not a resident of the State of Medical State of Michigan but its resident of the State of Tenney Irania. On moision of J. A. Patricell, Solice of Tenney Irania. On moision of J. A. Patricell, Solice for Irania of Irania. On the Jenney Irania of Irania, Jis ordered that the said defendant cause his ant, Jis ordered that the said defendant cause his noter to be published in this cause within thermous drown that the Complainant cause is that the Complainant cause is the order to be published in the village of Lowell in said county of Kent within twenty days and continued for all successive weeks or that the said Gomplainant cause a copy of this order to be personally arreed on the said James McCutchin deveload, and Least twenty days before the time above appointed for his appearance and that in default chis appearance that the bill in this cause be taken as confuseed by him. BIRNEY HOYY,

Circuit Judge.

A true copy of the original order on file in said cause.

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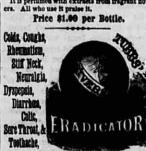
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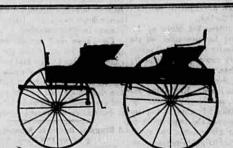
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