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JOHN WINGLEB. Wholesale and Re-tail dealer in Groceries and Provisions Union Block. Step high, go slow, move cautiouslythere are a few holes in the side-walk on the bridge yet.

BARNES & ROUSE. Blacksmithing,
Main Street. The sign of the big horse
shoe is their card.

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daily paper in Grand Rapids. Money to loan in sums of \$500 and apwards on real estate security.

5tf O. H. Look. Lowell, Mich.

Harte on the Pacific

The Kent county tax list will appear in the JOURNAL next week and for three

successive weeks thereafter.

of the Democrat, will soon start another

Eugene Parrish, of Mt. Pleasant, form erly of the firm of Look & Parrish in this village, is visiting friends here.

Death and marriage notices published free. Clergymen, officiating, will oblige us by sending such notices to this office

It is seldom you find over four sick is one family now-a-days. Not more than four unless there are five in the family. Claude Williams, the press agent for

SURGEON, PHYSICIAN and Accoucheur. Office Sin Dr. Bliss' Block, Grand Rapids. Residence No. 97 Sheldon St At Lowell every Swignday afterneon at Doty's Dental Rooms. Capt. J. M. Weatherway recently lost HUNT & DAVIS. ARSTRACT, REAL ESTATE AND LOAD

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The Plunketts.

Circus.

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ment was very thin.

county fairs this fall.

east last week

quite a stir.

Clouds rain victorious.

O no, those Turks can't fight.

Coldwater h-h-has-ha-ghost!

Glad to see side-walks recovering. Mr. J. E. Chapin of N. Y. is

Big crowd in town Friday, this week

That sheep-dog suit item crowded or

Mrs. R. J. Enos is visiting friends

The workingmen's party is making

The Grand Rapids base ball tourns

Stevenson, of the Ionia Sentinel too in the Legislative excursion.

Mrs. M J. Phelps and daughter Ros are now residents of Rie Rapids.

Only five different tickets in Ohio.

M. N. Hine is a partner of C. T.

Prof. Hunt and class will give a grand

Which will you take-heads or tails?

Wooding in the Feed Cutter enterprise

parlor enterte nment on Thursday eve-

In Grand Rapids the best base ball

player is the one who scores the most

"Courtship made easy." Vide Dem

ocratic billing and cooing with green

Mark Twain is writing for the Atlan-

tic. Now if they can only get Bret

You can buy land in Texas for 47

Life is reel-to a drunkard.

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bat he is sometimes called a foul-lout. DRAUGHT LACER. braced and up will go the rates. Charge er was released. FRANK G. HOLMES. this fraud and the crime of first sin to-HOLMES & HAYNES. gether-to the Republican party. of ATTORNEYS & SOLICITORS M. M. Perry, Esq. is building an ad

dition to his residence on Hudson street occupied by Mr. Henry Clark and fam Other material improvements will The "local" of an Ionia paper inti-

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mates that he procured fourteen differ ent varieties of colic at one fruit stand in that town. All such chaps are cordial-ly welcomed at the drug stores. The young ladies of the M. E. Church will be pleased to see you all at their fes-

tival this (Wednesday) afternoon and evening, in the vacant building opposite Pullen's block. Proceeds to be put into To hear at morning, noon and night,

he ringing of bells, acreaming of whisles and tooting of horns, one would think this a factory town. And it is to a certain extent, but there is room for more whistles and bells, here.

W. W. Coll'n, a recent graduate of Yale College and captain of the Yale crew, in the last contest with the Harvard crew, has recently become a citizen of Greenville and is keeping his muscle in condition by handling lumber.— Greenville Independent. Religious services at the M Church next Saturday afternoon. On

Sunday following the Rev. D. O. Ball will preach his farewell sermon here; although it is not yet known but he may remain another year. Rev. D. O. Ball addressed the temperance meeting at Train's Hall, Sun-

day evening, and ably discussed the

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hatch went attended the meeting.

The Hine family, of which "Jimerax" of the Lowell Journal is a conspicuous sample, are all great jokers. One of them is running for State Treasurer of Ohio on the Workingman's ticket.—Detroit Post.

Shi Jarrons and will be a very a feature of the fair.

The Grand Rapids Times has painfully silent for some reason signated the fair.

'Sh! If he ever finds it out it will be through some confounded newspaper re-

The fourth of July was celebrated in fellah, somehow?" Japan. We could not possibly accept the invitation to read the Declaration of Independence there and at Grand Rapids, too. [Hark! yes, 'tis he, the edi tor of the Times swearing again. It mighty thmall rethuith the far. will be most a year before he can again

public; most a year before the committee will again say to him-"shoo-fly" Poor fellow.] "Jimcrax" of the Lowell JOURNAT has been quite regular in his Church attend-ance lately, and yet the Church does not ance lately, and yet the Church does not seem to be entirely happy. There are Times when it boils out in an exceeding unorthodox manner, but Jim cracks away at the institution so carelessly, that he hitssomebody at Times when least expected. The Church has a remarkable facility for coming out second best.—Grand Rapids Journal.

Yes sir ee! The man's name you see Claude Williams, the press agent for Montgomery Queen's circus and menagerie, knows how to use a man decent.

The Chicago Times says Patti is a "rare girl;—that is she is Miss-under-the policy of the mind the rester who has every the corps of the mind the rester who has every the corps of the Times office—a borrowed inkstand—struck the door just as the boy alammed it shut and the editorial corps of the Times tried, but tried in value of the corps of the Times tried, but tried in value of the corps of the Times tried, but tried in value of the corps of the Times tried, but tried in value of the corps of the Times tried, but tried in value of the corps of the Times tried, but tried in value of the corps of the Times tried, but tried in value of the corps of the Times tried, but tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times tried in value of the corps of the Times office—a borrowed in the tried of the tried in value of the tried in the tried stewed. Well done. Oyster Pattics of-ten in the same fix. will come around day after to-morrow and ask him to explain it again.

Hastings has an old maid who will die before she marries a man who uses tobacco. The dear girl wouldn't talk to like that if he had are suffered mild. Scott Thomas has resigned his position n B. R. Noble's bank at Lexington, we like that if she had ever suffered with ever visited Detroit. The fun of Joe

"DUM VIVIMUS, VIVAMUS."

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29, 1877.

Times. True, but when he comes to man Spencer, Joseph Tourney and The telegraph companies have emin jail awaiting examination. Waggon- Tribur, Aug. 16.

The funniest thing in newspaper life in Michigan is to hear that alleged editor of the Grand Rapids Times allude to other editors' scissoring items. It is an accepted fact that it costs him more for scissor rivets than for lead pencils every year. However he is a man of good taste, and does the most of his clipping from The News and Lowell JOURNAL; clips for second, third and fourth page copy and curses both papers on the first page. Tis well.—Detroit News.

D. D. Hawes, of Lowell, thought to spring at one bound into the fullest blaze of earthly glory, he having written 1,136 words on a postal card, and sent it to the Free Press. Mr. Hawes probably does not read THE NEWS, or he would have known that Mr. Stone wrote 1,660 words on a postal card and another chap immortalized himself with 3,000.—Det. News.

Pretty thin, Mr. News. Just give us the size of those postal cards, please. Mr. Hawes will make affidavit that he used the smallest postal card in the market. Fair play is all we ask.

ket. Fair play is all we ask.

Plunkett's theater opened here Monday evening with Arrah-Na-Pogue. The audience was not large but the play was good. Felix Vincent is a fine Irish comedian and Eva does "Arrah" splendidly and is a very pleasing actress. Couldn't blame Felix a bit for feeling the way he did. Mrs. Plunkett has lost none of her stage charms. Can laugh and sing as well as ever.

As our publication days are Wednesdays and as we always go to press on Tuesdays, it might be a bit o' an Irish contact the stage of the stage charms. Can laugh and sing as well as ever.

Again and Eva does "Arrah" splendidly county; Erastus J. Welker, Edward A. Fox, Branch; Shubel C. Whiting, Wayne, Emil Pfeifer, Kalamazoo; Enos S. Jenne, Ingham; Harlow H. Beaver, Adrian; Levi Shumway, Lenawee; James G. Pomeroy, Hillsdale; Anthony Pohl, Wayne.

Guards—Madison C. Taylor, Montalm; Wm. T. Carl, Kent; Hiram Kim-

Tuesdays, it might be a bit o' an Itish peech to announce that the programme to be presented by the Plunkett's last night (Tuesday) is a very attractive one, and all who didn't attend will be sorry

the show itself, which are many.

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locutor and calmly remarked: "Sir, he was never known to run away to get rid of a draft."

Who is "Gyp" of Saranac! She advertises in the Evening News for "Several lively male correspondents." An old, withered, shriveled, bony, scrawny, toothless, dirty, ragged, greasy cub, down on the D. & M. intends to respond; passing himself off to "Gyp" as a young man of 20 with a rich pa.

The Hine family, of which "Jimerax" of the Lowell Journal is a conspicuous of the fair.

gave it our last poke in the ribs.

"Demmit!" roared Church as he adjusted his gobiet bottoms to the burnt holes above his rag soiler—"demmit, I please say "ADVERTISED" and give the date of this notice.

JAS. W. HINE, P. M. And Tozah rested his big red no

his coat sleeve a moment and sniffled:-"Well I thwear, Mithter Turtch, we've both tried our level betht and with "Malgre nous, (entre nous);"-observed beg the committee to let him read in Mr. Church, formerly from Bawston.

"Ah, now you appear natural onth more Mithter Turtch. Reathon hath not yet fled I the. No, I thay --- " "And I say demmit, Tozah, but al

owh exchanges tell us we'd bettah hedge, you know, and that blawsted Evening News, with its 16,000 circulation and othaw influential papahs are cuttin' us wide open, by gwacious!" "Yeth, but if we could thmath that Hine thome how." "Only one way ye kin do it"-yelled

The Business says another bank has been established at Hillsdale by a man named Pharaoh. 'Nother joke. See one way. You'll have to do it just as yer liftin' the mortgage offum yer old print shop-call on ourside HELP!"

like that if she had ever suffered with by fire on his property north, a large barn and a great quantity of hay, etc.,—about \$2,000 in all.

Owing to a pressure of professional duties at home Dr. Edie writes that he fears he will be compelled to cancel his Saturday engagements in Lowell.

For the M. E. Church of this village, tally one. It has a bell—a very sweet toned bell. It was put in position last Friday. Weight not quite 900 pounds.

The pitcher of a base ball club is the power behind the thrown.—Port Huron Finces. True, but when he comes to which are gathered under the canvas, several of which are to be found with

The Inter-Ocean having addressed ircular letter to the various members of Congress, asking them to indicate their position on the subject of remonetizing silver, has received replies from 197 members. Of these 131 favor repealing the law of 1873, and restoring dollar of our fathers" to its place in the coinage. Fifteen of them are in favor of remonetizing, with condition attached. Eighteen oppose remonetization. Thirty-one are undecided and two de cline to answer. These answers represent every State, and include 31 Sens- only exclusive Clething house in

The Ionia Prison.

latter 113 advocate the measure and 13

oppose it.

The State House of Correction, at Io-nia, is opened, has quite a number of prisoners, and has gone into operation with the following officers:

calm; Wm. T. Carl, Kent; Hiram Kim-

The Game Law Amendments.

day evening, and ably discussed the "Magnitude of the work and the agender of surprised audience was present."

A large and deeply interested audience was present.

Friday's Lausing Republican contained a full and very interesting report of the proceedings of the State Teachers' Institute. The report occupied nearly seven columns. Prof. J. A. May, principal elect of the Lowell Union school, attended the meeting.

Montgomery Queen's great show will exhibit in Lowell on Friday, this week, the fishing party at Lincoln Lake. He informs us that, Mr. Raynor was in a boat and it is worth 50 cents to know that fact, to say nothing about the merits of the show itself, which are many.

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The Dettoit Evening News is four typers of the state that Henry Raynor of Fallasaburgh was drowned while first of January and the first of September and the seat once if the yould only a same ber. I mean the great change from the northern and western parts of the state contains statements that people are recklessly violating the laws for the protection of game, and then hunters in our own county ser event to the short to be shooting young ducks under the name of 'broad-billed singes' it seed to eshooting young ducks under the name of 'broad-billed singes' it seed to eshooting young ducks under the name of 'broad-billed singes' it seed to eshooting young ducks under the name of 'broad-billed singes' it seed to eshoot the sent the other end of the gun to a few amendments to the above laws, which were parsed at the recent session of the legislature. No. 64 of the seat to contain state contains statements the heave nounty series of the state contains statements when he was fort the man of 'broad-billed singes' it seed to see fill the attention of the seat of th In these days, when nearly every ex-

List of LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Kent Co., Mich., Aug. 29, 1877.

LADES' LIST - Miss Eliza Stores. The Grand Rapids Times has been painfully silent for some reason since we john May, Adolphus Pillen, Rev. Pather—Parish Priest.

In South Lowell, Aug. 26, 1877, Marion Pent, aged 11 months and 16 days; only daughter of Mr. & Mrs. D.

H. Denise. She has gone to hear'n before us, But she 'urns and waves her hand, Pointing to the gleries o'er us In that happy sp'-it land.

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Grand Rapids brick and Drain

tors and 166 Representatives. Of the Lewell. Pigs! Pigs! Pigs! Thoroughbred Poland China hogs in pairs or single (no akin) at rea-sonable prices. H. B. Church,

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JOHN HENNESSY.

Date 1 August 10, 1877.

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A Slight Misunderstanding.

"Have you seen the great restorer?" asked one of our near-sighted friends of another, a few days ago. "The great Ristori! Oh yes. heard her as Elisabeth. Grand woman, sir." I don't mean her, I mean the great Restorer of sight, the 'Diamond' Spectacles. Get a pair of them at once and see that it 's stamped with the diamond trade mark. For Sale in Lowell by J. C. West.

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The prospects are that about forty horses will enter from the vicinity of Lowell, Kent county. A part of them thorough-bred horse.

This net is an amendment to act 201 of the session laws of 1875, and differs from it in that the above act fixed no definite limit within which woodcocks might be taken and allowed definitely built built in the lower peninsula between Angust first and November's from it in that the above act fixed no definite limit within which woodcocks might be taken and allowed definitely built built be well represented the exist and the lower peninsula between Angust first and November's from it in that the above act fixed no definite limit within which woodcocks might be taken and allowed definitely built between Angust first and November's first of September and the first of September and

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