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No 146 1, 0, 0, F. Meetings every Saturday Even J. C. HARE, N. G. E. BAHRY, Bec'y

R. GESLER, M. D., Homeopathic Physician. Office over Bank, Saranac, ich. Country practice solicited. Extra copies of the JOURNAL containing the tax sales can be obtained at this office.

same at the Arcade News Room. Jottings # Jimcrax.

Kent Co. Fair this week. "Go!" Centennial celebrations have got to be almost daily occurrences.

The excursion to Detroit and Lake Erie was not a brilliant success. Chickens hatched by steam must be

orphans. What rooster dare deny it? Army. Boys under 12 necen't apply. John Kopf's furniture took first premium at Ionia. The fair was a big suc-

Mr. Horton E. Pratt and Miss Mary E. Mullen, both of Berlin, were married Sept. 13, by Rev. S. E. Busser.

And it is "all quiet on the Potomac."

postal card. Will is ahead up to date.

D. H. English of So. Boston owns three-year-old Durham bull that weighs 2,145 pounds, and a yearling that weighs 915 lbs

A Little son of John Crusen of Segwun, fell off a fence last Thursday and broke an arm. Dr. McDannell fixed it up for him.

The Boyce Feed Cutter took the first premium at the State and Ionia fairs and will take it this week at the Kent county fair. Ubet.

The latest from Brigham Young informs us that he has about despaired of ever converting Crazy Bull to the mormon doctrine.

timber the other day, permitted the ax to make an ugly gash in his leg just above the knee. Doing well.

the time he was in active service.

J. M. Mathewson of Lowell exhibited five horses at the State fair. His Morris captured a blue ribbon. Lowell stock.

wheat business.

MARRIED. -At the residence of the bride's father, Alvah Jones, in Lowell, Sept. 22, by the Rev. D. L. Eaton, Mr. JOHN A. MURRAY, to Miss MARY L.

Judge of Probate Perkins of Grand Rapids has gone to Kentucky and will visit other southern states before returning home. There will be no session of the probate court until Oct. 15.

A. Peck & Co. and G. W. Parker ex hibited Golddust stock at Ionia. One race and took second money, Horace Robinson's taking first. Miss Lemon of Orange county, N. Y.

married Joseph Plum of Middletown. Any vile punster who dares to speak of the bride as a squeezed fruit will find Plum pitted against him in no time. Lo, the poor Indian, whose untutored mind "
Holds over hig Pale-face the biggest hind.

o. O. Haw'ard it is to hear poor Lo,
Lift up his voice and whoop out—"Not for Joe."
Whoop! ye-agh-agh—this poor untutored Lo,
Wiaks with one eye as I sings out—"Not for Joe."

Alas, poor Rork Like Prof. Swing. he preached common sense christianity and was adjudged a heretic. We sup-

pose, however, that God is able to reverse the decision when the case is carried up. Wilson Church shows a cabbage head weighing 17 lbs., and an ear of evergreen corn with 720 large, sound kernels. Wilson voted the Republican

ticket last fall and now see what he twins were born in Minnesota last year.

—Det. News. We have always said Horace Greeley was right as to the direction a young man should take when

leaving home. -Free Press. Not cold tea, alone, teen she doesn't get that.

Parties in Grand Rapids can obtain the

We hope it's all right.

People who ride on street cars some-times embrace a few who are somewhat observing.—G. R. Democrat. The city Wanted-a General for the Russian ecitor of the Democrat is observing, rides on street cars, and consequently

Slight changes in the D. & M. time third.

"grand daylight excursion" by rail from Ionia to Chicago. Round trip \$4.85; tickets good, to return on regular trains, for five days. Special hotel rates in Chicago, Excursion goes via. Lansing and Jackson, from Ionia. Train leaves Ionia at 8:05 a. m. Managers, C. R. Dye and W. L. Strickland of Ionia.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Literary Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Hine, Friday afternoon of this week at three o'clock. J. C. Moore while hewing kindling The entertainment will be as follows: Answer to roll call by giving the name and birth-place of political men; select reading, Mrs. Brower, Nicholas What has become of Gen. Pearson, of Copernicus, Mrs. M. N. Hine, Rehear-Pittsburgh fame? We kept track of sal Miss Jessie Hooker, Electric Telehim for about five minutes, i. c. during graph, Mrs. E. E. Wisner, Budget Miss Music in charge of Jennie Cleland. .*.

Dr. J. Howard Smith, of this village, goes to Pontiac this week and purposes beats all the towns for good horse making that city his future home. He has been a successful practitioner here for Numerous papers are telling the farm- nearly ten years, and is without doubt ers when to sell their wheat. Numerous one of the best informed homeopathic farmers probably feel like telling the physicians in the state. A man of fine papers to shut up-they're running the professional and literary attainments, still young, active and ambitious, we be-William Terry of Lapeer while load. speak for him a hearty welcome from excursion to Muskegon via Grand Ha- This is also a good fruit State. All ing a revolver was Terry-fied to find the the good people of Pontiac and a suc- ven on Thursday, Oct. 11. Six Cornet kinds of fruit this year in abundance.

ured and heaps of fun warranted.

A change of time on mail route No. 24250, from Lowell to Greenville, takes effect Oct. 1st. Mail will leave merry. Lowell at 9:30 A. M. and arrive at Greenville at 2:30 P. M. Leave Greenville at 4:30 P. M. and arrive at Lowell at 9 o'clock next morning. This change of Parker's trotted in the two-year old in the schedule is made to accommodate

the patrons of intermediate offices. Hall, Sunday evening was addressed by sunny south, what I know about Vir-Messrs. H. Anson, J. M. Pratt, Jr., and ginia. The climate is generally healthy. J. M. Pratt, Sr , in the order named. In some localities along the river bot-The speeches were all good and well re- toms and marshes, are found bilious ceived. The last speech was especially diseases, but the up lands are free from earnest and enthusiastic. When once all such. The graining season lasts is a 40 horse power in full blast. J. M. ter is as good as can be found in the Jr., related his experience in reforming world-pure and soft. Springs and He told his story in an earnest, feeling has its living spring or springs. The manner, declaring that he had taken his finny tribe is a numerous one, and game, last drink of liquor, played his last card, such as wild turkey, deer, quail, etc., is shaken his last dice and wanted to live plentiful. The soil is productive but what he said. He was listened to with our western soil gets. The people here marked attention. Mr. Anson made a are far behind the west in this respect. few well timed, and pointed remarks Their tools are such as were used 100 relative to temperance work and offered years ago, when you I were very young, many hints and suggestions worth re- and their manner of cultivation the

held, was music. Where are the singers? that a calf could run away with. But

Posters are out announcing that the the land. The great trouble is they do Lowell Cornet Band will give a grand not work the land thorough enough. Attorney and Counselor at Law,

184 Dearborn St.,

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Catch you offering a pewter nickel to a poor blind woman for pie.

Catch you offering a pewter nickel to a and return to Grand Haven in time to and fifteen to one dollar and a half per and return to Grand Haven in time to and fifteen to one dollar and a half per and return to Grand Haven in time to and fifteen to one dollar and a half per and return to Grand Haven in time to and return to Grand Haven in time to and return to Grand Haven in time to and retur

There will be a dance at Duga's Hall, attend a grand dance at Music Hall, bushel. Cotton is not a paying crop in Grattan on Friday night, Oct. 5. free. Leave Grand Haven for home at but in some seasons does well.

The cost including supper will be only 9:45 P. M. Give the band a lift and I will close this long letter by saying 100 cents per couple. Good music se- yourselves a good time. Remember the that what I have said here is just as date, Oct. 11. Take baskets of pic- saw it, and the only way for a man to nic with you and cat, drink, (water)

The temperance meeting at Train's fit of those who intend to emigrate to the fired up on the temperance question he about ten months of the year. The wa himself and what it was for a confirmed creeks everywhere abound and here can frunkard to stand up against temptation be found some of the best mineral t all times and "dare to do right." springs in the country. Every farm long enough to prove that he meant has not had that thorough cultivation membering. The only thing lacking same, Plow about three inches deep; use
Eight sets of triplets and 550 pairs of
to make the meeting one of the best yet one horse or mule, and drag with a drag

A New York correspondent has a few up, -weight, about five pounds. With words to say about "chromos," and ad- their tools and their system of labor I vises all good people to set their dogs only wonder that they make the land A female at eighteen wants five vises all good people to set their dogs that they make the trunks when she travels. At fifty she can get along with a bottle of cold tea. country offering them as premiums in country offering them as premiums in let me say that I never saw such a connection with newspapers. These growth of farm produce in Michi-Cold shoulder, too, at alfty. At eigh- \$5 (7) chromos (7) are nothing but com- gan as I have seen here especially where mon lithographs in gaudy colors, and our Michigan farmers are. They put A grand school picnic was recently cost just six cents spiece; in large quan- the plow down nine inches and turn up held in Thos. Wynn's beautiful grove, tities they come cheaper. No genuine soil that the oldest Virginian never saw, Vergennes, in honor of the teacher. Miss Spencer, and her school. Mr. Wyane, John Dennis and P. W. Byrnes did the handsome in fixing up the grounds.

Mrs. Col. Vinton arrived here last Thursday from Dakota, and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Pense, and to other relatives and friends in this village. We regret that the Col. could not make it convenient to come and do likewise.

Wade Hampton has been handsomely treated by the Yanks. Now, how would Mr. Blaine be received by the chivalry south, if he should go down there and make a speech, declaring that the north "takes back nothing," etc.; We hope it's all right.

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Chromo is offered to subscribers. Prang, and sall where the F. F. V's. prophesied failure, excellent crops have been the feature trops have been the failure, excellent crops have been the foundation and own up that the northern men can whip them as farmers as well as soldiers. The best improved farms sell for \$10 an exce, and we cousider it the duty of sell Drug-nits days of th Vergennes, in honor of the teacher, Miss chromo is offered to subscribers. Prang, and where the F. F. V's. prophesico

5:36 P. M. Through mail east on 5:36 done a deal of hard work to make the

in. He must help develop the country with his northern brother. That's one way to develop brotherly love. En. I the case of the L. C. B.

The Ladies' Literary Society of Lowell, ever ready to lend a helping hand, are preparing to give a grand entertainment and supper at Train's Hall (date not yet fixed) for the benefit of the Lowell Cornet Band. The entertainment will consist of choice selections of vocal and instrumental mulections of vocal and instrumental mulections of vocal and instrumental mulections, a short lively drama, like there is so much of it: not the statement of the Shoshonese Remedy, and now egipts the best of health.

The must help develop the country with a develop the country with his northern brother. That's one my throat was nearly well. I discontinued the use of it, but my throat not being entirely well, became worse again: I procured another supply, and i am happy to say that my throat is entirely disappeared. I wish that every minister who suffers from sore throat would try the Great Shoshonese Remedy.

Rev. George Francis was severely afflicted with kidney disease, and had been under the care of three physicians without any beneficial result. She has since taken four bottles of the Shoshonese Remedy, and now egipts the sheet of health. sion to hall 10 cents, supper 25 cents. Mary Barkley, essay, Mrs. H. M. Clark, We are ready to wager that this entergramme is just the one to draw. The hall will accommodate 500 persons very nicely.

ALL ABOARD!

Lowell Cornet Band Excursion to Mus-kegon, Thursday, Oct. 11.

From Old Virginia.

DEAR JOURNAL .- Having spent about first of September, I will try and tell, with your permission and for the benetheir hoe is heavy enough to make it all

would—but it wouldn't be like the bogus chromo premium—insult and imposition, combined.

The races at the Lowell Driving park
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The postmaster requests the Journal The postmaster requests the week from a prolonged visit in the state of N. Y.

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associate with the white and does not and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter when you can get at our desire to. A good feeling exists be-portant a matter when you can get at our desire to. The second was a running race best Gen. McClellan is the democratic below the knee. Both bones were badle ominee for Governor of New Jersey. Ind it is "all quiet on the Potomac."

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Bay Fannie, by T. Westbrook, took third this village, has written 4589 words on a edly be on his feet, as good as new.

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A. Thro 5:36 P. M. Through mail east on 5:36 done a deal of hard work to make the express closes at 5:05 P. M. sharp.

Other mails close as usual. This is one of the crowded out items of last week.

On Tuesday, Oct 2, there will be a "grand daylight excursion" by rail from "grand daylight excu

> comicalities, etc. The supper will be reason that there is so much of it; not comicalities, etc. The supper will be gotten up "regardless," as the boys say.
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> It is enough to know that the ladies of tions of everything and made the weal-It is enough to know that the ladies of Lowell will get it up. The Sarunac tions of everything and made the weal-the Band will be present, and Mr. Dresskell, the famous cornet soloist will give one or more of his charming solos. Admission to hall 10 cents, supper 25 cents. one foot in diameter. This removed we are ready to wager that this enter-tainment will be a success. The pro-ity will come back. The idea that these are old, worn out tobacco lands is erroneous. Their system of raising fertilize very heavy for tobacco; after tobacco, wheat, without fertilizers; then seed with clover, or plant corn. tobacco makes the land better. They I do not think this treatment will run

be suited is to see the country for himdance, play, sing, joke, jest, and be self, for it is a true saying that what will suit one will not suit another. I speak for myself. I am suited.

DEAR JOURNAL.—Having spent about three weeks in the State of Virginia during the latter days of August and Sept. 26, 1877. LADIES' LIST-Miss Carrie Benson, Miss Jennie McGlocklin, Miss Maggie

CHAS. H. LESLIE.

Near. GENTS' LIST. - Marcus Clark, John H. Gardner, Will Helmn, H. B. Hamilton. FOREIGN. - Mrs. John Babbitt, Thom as Hart.

Persons calling for these letters wil stock of New Goods which will be please say "ADVERTISED" and give the date of this notice,

JAS. W. HINE, P. M.

Annual Tax Sales.

KENT COUNTY THEASURER'S OFFICE,) GRAND RAPIDS, August 4th, 1877. Notice is hereby given, that the sale ands in Kent county, advertised by the Auditor General as delinquent for taxes of 1876 (and previous years), will be held at the County Treasurers Office, in Grand Rapida, the Novelties in our County Seat of said county, commencing on Monday the 1st day of October next, at nine o'clock a. w., and continue from day to day (Sundays excepted), until the same shall have (Sundays excepted), until the same shall have been disposed of according to law. JOHN A. S. VERDIER,

County Treasurer For the latest magazines, story papers, dailies, cheap novels, sta-tione y, go to the Post Office News

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Extra Fine Cashmeres In the newest fall shades, AT 70 CENTS, WORTH 90 CENTS

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Fine black brilliantines

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40 CENTS. ! Great bargains to

FINE ALL WOOL EXTRA FINE

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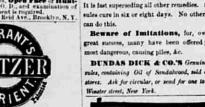
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The Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman relates the following as an illustration of non-

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duty and privilege; and he will not deny the privilege to any of his sub-ordinates. But he won't give them the usual ten days; four or five will be sufficient. This is also the view arrived at by the Cabinet the other The President won't send a formal message to congress in October but will merely call attention to the

deficiency in war and navy departments. The other departments will send in special reports—Mr. Evarts on the desirability of action regarding the Paris exposition, and Mr. Schurz on the injustice done the pensioners of the government by the delay in the examination of pension cases in the surgeon general's of

Not a dollar of the Ann Arbot saloon license has been collected and ye saloonists sit astride their beer barrels and laugh the temper enzlers of the Michigan Athens to

The law permitting women to be elected county Superintendents of schools in Illinois was passed four years ago, and under it no less than 13 females have held office. The "record" of the 13 proves to be entirely satisfactory that Mrs. Myra Bradwell, editor of the Chicago Legal News, wants the electors to go ERTY. State superintendent of schools with

Parker, ex-treasurer of South Carolina, has not made a great deal by his attack on Gov. Chamberlain. The latter is not indicted, while Parker is, and hence is in position to claim behef as against a traducer. It seems that Parker is not new to "persecutions," he having been in-dicted when Chamberlain was governor. He will hardly pass muster as an accuser of others .- Pittsburg

Southern papers are all complaining because Secretary Key said in a speech down East: "The more I see of the Yankees, the deeper is my regret that I was not born in New England." The Jackson, Miss., Times reminds them that about four years before the war another Cabinet officer made a speech at a dinner in Hartford and was then thus reported: "And in view of New England, as a whole, he was tempted to say, here let my home be." This Cabinet officer was Jefferson Davis.

Regent Victory P. Collier, of the university, has resigned on account of ill-health, and the Governor has appointed Rev. George Duffield, pastor of the Presbyterian church at pastor of the Presbyterian church at Lansing to fill the vacancy. In the gospel according to St. Ricenbeal it is written that there will be considerable "ill-health" in the board regents before 18 months have rolled away; but this has nothing to do with Collier's resignation .- Det News.

A sulphurous Southern friend has sent the following lurid clippings sent the following lurid clippings from a Texas paper to Postmaster General Key: "God in Heaven! it seems that littleness and pusillanimity is to be on top eternally, to the degradation of the South and her people. We spit him out! We spurn and loathe the crop-cared craven, the foul, unclean buzzard, who pollutes the engle's cyrie. Let him stay with his stench in the habitation of his master!" Mr. Key is the "Buzzard" referred friend had written on the margin the paper: How do you like this? Not mucl; but you must swallow it as 'tis true.

A farmer named Lewis, living n few miles from Middleville, was shot and instantly killed by a farm hand named Watson, on Friday evening. Lewis owed Watson for labor, and the latter demanded his money. Lewis could not pay until wheat was marketed, and so informed Watson, but that individual could not wait; so he got out a shot gun, put in a charge of buckshot hid himself in the bushes; and attracted Lewis within range by making strange noises; and blew the unsuspecting farmer's face off. It will now take Watson about a lifetime to work out that account.

One of the most recent arguments of the greenback party against resumption is that the banks and capitalists generally withold their money from business, to the ruin of industry, tempted by the increasing value of it, and certain of drawing interest on it merely by its final advancement to par when specie payment is resumed by the g vernment. This is as shallow as the rest of their arguments, and falls to pieces with equal readiness on the slightest examination. The class who profit most by the appreciation of our paper money to par, are the thrifty poor, who have about 1,300 million dollars in the savings banks of the country, where it was deposited in the shape of greenbacks and national bills, worth from 89 to 96 cents on the dollar. These paper dollars have already advanced to a fraction over 97 cents each, resulting in a profit to the depositors of from one to eight per cent. The grasping capitalists, besides paying them regular interest of four to six per cent ular interest of four to six per cent per annum, will finally have to pay them their principal in dollers worth fully 100 cents each, and from four to eleven cents more than the so called dollars they deposited. The national banks will also lose money also by resumption, for that, instead of paying their notes in depreciated poper which they can now buy for 97 c ats and a fraction, and could tine a few short years ago for 50 cents, they will have to pay them at 100 cents on the dollar. It is a silly error to imagine that any capitalist tota hidden away his greenbacks, and is letting them be idle invaults mereiy on account of their prospective inocease in value, when by loaning them he can not enty realize this prospective increase, but also obtain four or ten per cent per an um for the rouse, -Det. News.

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And it is jurther ordered, that said petitions give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowall Journal anewspaper printed and directating in said County of Kenthres. Jone R. Surra. Kegister.

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