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LOWELL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Doors, sash, glass, &c. Bank Block. E. P. DOTY, Dentist. Rooms over Scott. Hardware store. Work warranted. HOWK & WHITE. Boots, shoes, Leather

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OWELL OMNIBUS LINE. U. Water

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BARNES & ROUSE. Blacksmithing,
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shoe is their card.

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House I formerly known as the Rhine's House I has been thoroughly overhauled, renovated and repainted, and now provides first-class accommodations for its guests.

A Lowell man shocked his wife the

Herbert B. Johnson,
ed she told Lize about everything. The
wife's cousin took fe as a personal hit
and said Eliz-a.

them received the Journal last week a
few hours carlier than the others we
don't think it was our fault, for we alWalter Moore, Francis Riley, J. R. Herbert B. Johnson,

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1877.

GRAND RAPIDS DIRECTORY. We found a small portion of a dollar ill the other day in front of this office. M. C., for a copy of the Congressions J Orton Edie. From the way it had been cut down we

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SECRET SOCIETIES

R. A. M.

REGULAR Convention of Hooker Chaptern
15, at Masonic Hall, on Wednesday evening B. A. SCHOUNLIN, Sec.

No 146 1,0 G. F. Meetings every Saturday Even J. C. HARE, N. O. E. BAILEY, Sec'y

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The Saranac Local is the best paper aranac ever had. There are fourteen Lowell postoffices the United States.

Wonder what political rooster is rowing in Detroit to-day. The White Pigeon Argus, edited by

E. H. Waldo, is a newsy sheet. Mercury at 7 o'clock yesterday morn ng was two degrees below zero.

The first snow of the season, Nov. 1. broke down a great many tender trees.

Put it down in your diary that it The board of Supervisors are still at rork. Supervisor Hunter makes a good

Very interesting and pleasing was the s. S. concert at the Cong'l Church Sun

day even ing. Friday's Pontiac Gazette announces the arrival in that city of Dr. J. Howard

mith's family. After this, temperance mass meetings vill be held on Tuesday evenings in-

stead of Sunday evenings. Distance lends the most enchantment then a man's breath is flavored with

nions, whisky and fine cut. We don't suppose it would do any ood to ask for underclothes and stockings on subscription, would it?

T. T. of the Post is glad that Lowell s only \$150 in arrears on the liquor tax, and that the fellow who arreared has left for parts unknown.

Phillip Niskern has sold his interest in the Hastings Banner to A. B. Freeman. Messrs. Dewey & Freeman are

the eds. and pubs. now. Speaking of Rev. S. E. Busser, the Saranac Local says that the Rev. has a

host of warm friends in that community who wish him abundant success. Robt, Marshall has opened a sales room in the corner building west of

Scott's hardware store, where may be found all kinds of cooper work. The death of the great political leader and statesman, Senator Morton occurred last Thursday evening and the funeral

was held on Monday, the 5th inst. Our exchanges say that burglars are operating in various parts of the state with marked success. Be prepared to

operate on burglars in the same way. Business men often address letters to "Lowell, M." and leave postmasters, route agents, etc., to guess whether

and fairies at Train's hall to-night. Go the Grand Rapids papers of later date and hear them warble and see them flit interesting reports of the affair, each

Dan Voorhees has been appointed to succeed Mr. Morton as U. S. Senator. Now let no one ask again—"O death where is the sting?"

Thompson.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "ADVERTISED" and give that they are all eager to get the county where is the sting?"

Thompson.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "ADVERTISED" and give the date of this notice.

JAS. W. HINE, P. M.

ollect how the boy lied to him and decived him, and how, subsequently, our friend Hans interviewed the little raseal and tried to get his money back.

Lowell, Oct. 18 '77.

concluded the bill had just been acted

on by the board of Supervisors. hall Sunday evening was not so well services were held in all the churches. Capt. Brown did the talking.

One of the rules of the paragraphers' a dispatch is not very pleasant. ssociation requires that no member shall go home when in a state of intoxication. This explains why so many paragraphers are entering the lecture field this season.

A saloon man named Miles, of Sparts

Fred B. Hine started for Scotland, God bless the Union.

We notice a marked improvement in J. C. Scott; Music-Miss Mary Booth. most of our funny exchanges since they quit putting up that profamity provok-

give us something fresh. ladies all disguise themselves and are then auctioned off one by one to the Dick second, and Kittle Misner third. highest bidder, for the evening. It is In the | mile dash Julia Robens captura mistake to suppose that your money ed first money, Dolly Hopkins second will be refunded when you return the and Gray Printer third. The 2:50 trot

goods. Alden, N. Y., are devoting a portion of the first money, Brown Josic second, their time to tossing in the air a bright Brown Nellie third

published in the Ionia Sentinel:

"One day last week, Charles Hall saw "One day last week, Charles Hall saw a flock of wild geese settle on the lake, near evening, and awaiting until darkness had fairly shadowed the earth, he took a light in a boat and rowed to the spot where he had last seen them. The geese were attracted by the light, and crowded toward the boat so closely that he killed eleven with one shot, and killed another by clubbing his gun."

We have received from Prof. C. G. Swensberg, of the Grand Rapids Busi- favorable to Republicans, ness College, several fine stereoscopic snowed very hard on the night of views of the interior of that model institution. When we say "model institu tion" we mean the best equipped and best conducted business school in the country. The Prof. will please accept

our thanks for the views. Did any one ever hear of any of these Michigan anti-horse stealing societies ever catching a horse thief?-Det. Necs.

Why, no, you stupid. How do you suppose they can call a meeting every ne a horse is stolen, discuss the evils of horse-stealing, adopt resolutions condemnatory thereof, have them printed and posted up in conspicuous places,how, we say can they do all this and then adjourn on the signs, and get through in time to catch the thief? You must think a two-year old colt can be

cently recorded:

Wright; part n w frac + sec 4, Lowell,

Ransom Rolf to M. J. Townsend; piece of land on sec 6, Lowell, \$600. Plebe A. Vary to Sarah A. Drew: w w 1 sec 10, Lowell, \$1,000. He was very, very drunk and he reel-

ed up to the P. O. news counter and sire to make everybody swearing mad wanted a paper. The young man who dispenses domestic and foreign intelligence for five cents a one, handed out a copy of the Post & Tribune, saying, there's a Republican paper."

"Er 'pubblecan pap'r? Don' wannit. Dowi look ztho I was er 'pubblecan, y-young m-(hic)an?" And the truthful young m(hic)an

meekly replied-"No, sir." The numerous named man who stole a horse from Wheeler Pond, of Oakfield. theft was first published in last week's R. scheme, second on the committee, Mrs. Kittie M. Strong and her birds Journal, and it was amusing to see in so he could go to its head. interesting reports of the affair, each paper claiming to have received the news first, as usual. We try to be perfectly fair and impartial toward all our LADIES LIST—Miss M. L. Murray, A Lowell man shocked his wife the other day by remarking that he believed Grand Rapids exchanges and if one of Mrs. Bernard McDonald, Mrs. Lisa Rise, Mrs. Sarah J. Sayles, Miss R. Van Noty.

We are indebted to Hon, J. W. Stone Directory and other documents.

To the Business Men of Lowell. What think you of this question? The temperance meeting at Train's Would it not be for our business interests to make application for a Telegraph attended as usual, owing to the fact that office to be situated in the business center of this village-some where near the post office! 'Going a mile to send

on Friday afternoon of this week, at three o'clock in the rooms of the Lowell Cornet Band in Bank Block, the Band having generously offered the use Center, recently had a terrible encounter of their rooms for the present. The with burglars who entered his room at programme of exercises for the afternight, beat him nearly to death and noon is as follows: Response at roll-call robbed him of money and valuables to by the name, birthplace, and denomination of some eminent divine. Origina Paper for discussion, subject-Is cor Canada, on Monday of this week. poral punishment, an essential element Scotland is the home of Miss Freda in family government? Mrs. F. King; Robinson. Mr. & Mrs. F. B. Hine are Reading, Lady of the Lake-canto 1st, expected here the last of this week. Mrs. Graham; Recitation-Mrs. N. A. Stone; The Club Paper, edited by Mrs.

The races at the Lowell Driving Park ing old stovepipe. Now let up on the last Thursday afternoon were witnessed lightning-rod peddler and the tramp and by a fair crowd of people, considering the uncomfortable state of the weather. "Auction socials" are the latest. The The first race was a very pretty 1 mile 12th, inst. came next, Rob. Hunter taking first, Pat Clayborn second, Johnny Bull third. o learn that Rev. Wm. Gussman and The free for all closed the afternoon's wife, formerly of this place, now at fun and Judge Withey trotted off with

Alden, N. Y., are devoting a portion of their time to tossing in the air a bright little daughter, whose next birthday will occur Oct. 5, 1878.

Julia A. Moore, Michigan's sweet singer and poetess, is getting a national reputation. The N. Y. Graphic recently devoted two whole columns to a friendly review of her works.

This is and Misses, should, and we believe will draw a crowded house. In addition to the last sond off she has ever had the last sond off she has ever had the last sond off she has ever had the beautiful operates mentioned the loss of a brother who never awerred from the loss of a bro reputation. The N. Y. Graphic to cently devoted two whole columns to a friendly review of her works. This is the best send-off she has ever had "hitherto herebefore."

The St. Johns Republican says "husbands should bear in mind that there is no brutality in whipping a carpet." We know, but suppose while whipping the carpet you should accidentally hit your wife or child or cat—the whole neighborhood would take it up and call you an old brute. Husbands can't be too careful about such things.

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The entertainment will be repeated to—morrow night. The exceedingly low price of admission will permit all to enjoy the treat both evenings.

A. PECK,

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The Elections.

We have meagre returns from the elections held in various states yesterday. New Jersey is claimed by the democrats by about 10,000 majority, Pennsylvania has also gone democrat

ic by a comfortable majority. Nothing definite from New York or Wisconsin; first reports from these states

All southern states where elections were held, solid democratic. The Republicans very reasonably believe they have carried Massachusetts. P. T. Barnum is elected member of

any book store). Democrats of Detroit elected their city ticket with one or two exceptions Minnesota had a quiet time yesterday and is still republican.

the general assembly of Conn.

George C. Langdon, (Dem.) is elected nayor of Detroit over John Greusel (Rep.) by a small majority. Syracuse Republicans claim New York has gone Republican by a small

majority. Very doubtful.

Editorial Mention. We believe Speaker Randall has nev er been directly charged with magnanmade in a minute, to ask such a question, imity. If he never has it is a poor Real estate transfers in Lowell re- time to allege anything of the kind now. There is the remarkably endow-John M. Mathewson to Susan A. ed Cox who largely represents the Williams; lots 2, 3, 8 blk 13, Avery's wealth of intellect inhering in the masses of New York city democracy-ask Edward L. Irish to Noah Bishop; lot him. Mr. Cox was Mr. Randall's dar-3 blk 7, Avery's plat, Lowell, \$1.100,90, ing rival for the Speakership. Randall Cornelia and Joseph Wright to J. C. wen, and when he made up the House committees he led Cox 'way off out of sight and assigned him the chairman. ship of the insignificant Library committee. That's "Why We Laugh."

Speaker Randall must have felt awful ugly when he made up the House Committees. Nothing less than a decould have induced him to put Fernando Wood at the head of the most impor-

tant committee in the House. It is very reasonably hinted that it was a "put up job" for the Hon. Clarkston Potter to decline the chairmanship of the Paculc Railroad committee, to which he was appointed, the theory being that while Speaker Randall wished te avoid the responsibility of putting at Ala, Ga., S. C., N. C., Va., and re its head an outspoken subsidizer, he was still anxious to conciliate his 'erring brothers," and with the matter they belong to Lowell, Maine; Lowell, the horse found. The account of the an out and out advocate of the S. P. Ra few days ago has been arrested and thus understood he put Throckmorton,

The Lowell Cornet Band will give a party and falled. We wrote up the Item just "w'at is a party," at Trains Hall on Thanks-

Dr. Peck will sell a large amount of person property to morrow, Nov. 8. Red-ribbon social at the Club rooms Fri-

for a Mic gan ship canal. We wish congress would be ind enough to vots an appropria-tion for in and rolling-stock for the Kala-mazoo, Lowell and Northern Michigan Rail-The Ladies Literary Club will meet mazoo, Lovell and N road. But it won't.

Fisher of the Eagle publishes a recipe for curing, a scolding woman. We withhold the inference—Don't believe Mrs. F. scolds,

Common Council.

LOWELL, MICH, Nov. 5th, 1877. Regular meeting of the common council. Present, Stone, Pullen, Graham and Weeks The minutes of previous meetings were

ead and approved. ington street was laid on the table. The following bills were allowed as approved by the finance committee.

Bill of Boyce & Nash \$ 3.70 Fire & St. Fand. " " J. Calkins 69.13 Genl & St. " " " J.H. Weeks 12,50 " H. E. Hogan 16.05 Fire Wm. Ricketts 6 25 Street On motion the board adjourned until Nov.

JAMES H. WEEKS, Recorder.

In Memoriam Lowell Lodge No. 90, F. & A. M., in sorrow Oct, 31st, A. D. 1877.

It having pleased Aimighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove by death our worthy brother, John F. McCabe, who was formerly an active member of this lodge and well known and esteemed by the older members, the lodge in token of respect to his memory present these expressions of our esteem.

SHOOM A BOOM A BOOM A WIND WIND WIND A WIND A

From Way Down South,

We are having fine weather down

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 1, '77. FRIEND HINE:-I promised you before leaving Lowell that I would drop you a line from this country. I arrived here yesterday from Memphis over the "What?" Memphis and Charleston R. R., distance 309 miles, or "right smart I reckon." Tickets \$15,45. Five cents per mile is the regular price charged for through tickets and much more for local fare.

Sleeping or fare from Memphis to this tarted for the door, turning, just as he Sleeping or fare from Memphis to this tarted for the door, turning, just as he Sleeping or fare from Memphis to this tarted for the door, turning, just as he Sleeping or fare from Memphis to this tarted for the door, turning, just as he Sleeping or fare from Memphis to this tarted for the door, turning, just as he Sleeping or fare from Memphis to this tarted for the door, turning, just as he Sleeping or fare from Memphis to this tarted for the door, turning, just as he Sleeping or fare from Memphis to this tarted for the door, turning, just as he Sleeping or fare from Memphis to this tarted for the door, turning, just as he Sleeping or fare from Memphis to this tarted for the door, turning, just as he Sleeping or fare from Memphis to the Sleeping or fare from Memph Sleeping car fare from Memphis to this place is \$2,50. They have a very mild in the most insinuating manner—"Vell, way of robbing in this country. They goot tay, mine frent, I vill go now right all do it, (for tifty cents,-get 'em at

here and a good time for picking and marketing cotton, which is the main cent, for cash, but the great, pig-head crop raised between this point and the Mississippi river. I am informed that the cotton crop is very large through the south this year, but from what I could see in passing through the country, I think that "weeds" is their best crop. I saw fields of cotton, corn and weeds, and I am sure weeds was much the largest crop. Chattanooga is growing and is one of the best towns in the south; principally settled by northern people since the war. The surrounding region is literally supplied with water and timber, and the hills contain an abundance of coal and iron ore. The principal object of interest in this vicinity is Look-Out Mountain three miles south of the town. Since the war Look-Out Mountain has become one of the merous hotels and cottages, affording latest news and the Best CIGARS ample accommodations for visitors. spent Sunday up there about one year ago and enjoyed the scenery very much. From Point Look-Out, we have a splendid view of Chattanoogs, the battle field of Mission Ridge, the National Cemetery, and for many miles the of the greatest points of observation this turn to God's country, Columbus, Ohio, new about the middle of December. Busi- See posters. ness is much better through the south than any previous year that I have been down here, and I am having a very successful and satisfactory trip thus far. Time's up and we must take train for Knoxville. Yours on the wing,

as we would write up any other local giving night, Nov. 29. More about this next event, and supposed at the time that we were giving an impartial account of the affair. We still think we did no injustice to either party and have never been asked to retract or modify a single utterance uttered by us in regard to the matter. We have met Hans fifty Allegan wants congress to vote an appro-priation o \$15,000 for a preliminary surrey us with "how you was Sheemgrags," times since then and he always greeted and we always felt well. He always had a friendly word and we have neve

> wheat and such other questions as would show a friendly interest in his general welfare. It is now two months or more since Hans bought the dog-fish and threw it away. But his memory, it seems, is more than two months long. He came into our sanctum the other day and found us very busy figuring up the number of cubic inches contained in a big cabbage, that had been kindly left by a delinquent subscriber who promis-

ed to bring us a load of wood when sleighing comes. "Vell, how you vos do-tay? Nice edder aind id? You peesy?"

It is a rule with us to wait on our patrons promptly, whether busy or not and we assured Hans that we were his to command.

"Veil, I haf a leedle shob vor der babers-vos going to brint mine varm in der Shournal, und maype, somepody puy id? Shoost wride id town-Nice. shblainded varm; goot 'ouse; pig parn; shoost a hoondred and dwendy agers;

in better shape than we wrote this no-"Dot ish goot," said Hans, spreading

smile over the whole length and breadth of his countenance, "poot id in der Shournal shoost like dot." "All right, sir, how long will have it published, Hanst"

dot?" "Well, we generally charge a dollar for the first insertion of a notice like this, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion, Hans." "Yaw, vell, sheap enough maype.

shoost as long as I vant 'em I shpose?' "Certainly, one week, three weeks or just as much longer as you say." "Yaw, vell, dot ish all right, but haf got no money do-tay. Vill bay you ven der advertise vos dook oud der

You brint em shoost as leedle und

SHOURNAL." "All right sir. Pay when the notice xpires. How long will you have it ublished Hans?"

"Vell, Sheemgrags, I vill haf it' bublished shoost von hoondert year." stepped into the hall, and sporting out avay oud und puy a leedle tog-visb, maype. I bay you vhen der nodis ogs-

ed dutchman, without saying another word, walked down stairs as coolly and deliberately as though be owned the whole block.

best patronized summer resorts in the south. Upon the summit of the Mountain for several miles in extent are nu-

FRANK D. EDDY.

course of the Tennessee river. Upon a fair day, prominent land marks in five states are plainly visible, making it one of the greatest points of observation this country affords. I shall visit all of the ing of Brood mares, and colts from principal large towns in Texas, La.,

Ala., Ga., S. C., N. C., Va., and re sleighs, 2 sets Double Harness two single Buggies, Wagons &c.

You can save 25c on every dollar

by trading at the Boston One Price

Heavy yard wide Sheeting 6 cts. per yard at the Boston one price

A. PECK.

Use Gordon's Horse Food for Our readers, we presume, have not food, perfectly safe and can be relied Our readers, we presume, have not forgotten the joke one of our village gamins played on an unsuspecting, honest hearted German a few weeks ago by selling him a dog fish for 25c. You recollect how the boy lied to him and decived him and how subsequently our coived him and how subsequently our coincidents.

L. F. CHASE, Agt.

NUMBER 19.

Elegant Cloaks for Ladies at 2 50 and up to 20.00 at the Boston One Price Store.

The Largest Stock of new Goods received and sold at lower prices at the Boston One Price Store.

MONEY TO LOAN,

At 8 per cent. in sums of \$2,000 and upwards, smaller amounts at 10
per cent. Dewey & Scarles,
Lawyers, Room 6, Rood's block,
Grand Rapids. 14 m

Heavy Canton Flannel in all collost an opportunity to ask him how his folks were and what he got for his ors for 8c at the Boston on Price Store.

Sufferers from those terrible pains in the head, back and limbs, caused by Neuralgia, Rheamatism, or other Nerrous Disease, will be glad to know that Lawsons Curative in a complete alleviator of pain, and can be obtained of all dealers in medicines. It is warranted when applied according to directions. J. G. West. Agt. Plaid Shirting Flannel in all col-

ors at 20 and 25 cents at the Boston one Price Store.

Good table Linen 25c per yard at the Boston one price Store. The Bottom of Prices Knocked out and prices of goods gone down. Remember the place and do not buy

until you price the Boston one price Square dealing House, Pullen block Lowell. GET THE BEST The New American Sewing Ma-

chine. Call and examine And Ge

Reduced Prices at CHAS. ALTHENS, Cor. Store, Trains Block. Fairlax Monroe Go, Ind., June 14, 1871.

Gents.—I was very bald for seventeen years, used to comb my hair up from behind and from the sides and plaster it down, that this deformity might be hid. I tried ererything, but my head grew worse, until finally I commenced on Ring's Ambrosia, and in six months myhair began to grow and thicken, until it is now looking like the hair of a young person. There is no discount on Ring's Ambrosia. Sead me five more bottles, Yours truly, M. C. STCLAIR

J. C. West, Agent.

It has Stood the Test. It has Stood the Test.

If you doubt the wonder fisl success of Shiloh's Consumption cure, 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 cared, while for Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Whooping Cough, and all u ng and Throat troubles, there is nothing like it for a quick and positive cure and it seldom fails. 10 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, "Vell, how much id gost do brint CHAS. D. PEASE.

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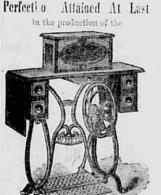
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The D. & M. Railroad. The latest number of the Chicago Railroad Age contains the following sketch of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railread, with some personal mention of the officials of the railroad.

This road, which is one of the pioneers of the West, and the first built in Michigan, was opened from Detroit to Royal Oak, thirteen miles in 1838; from Royal Oak to Bir-mingham, five miles, in 1841; from Birmingham to Pontiac, eight miles, in 1844; from Pontiac to Fenton, twenty-four miles, in 1855; from Fenton to Owosso, twenty-eight miles, in 1856; from Owosso to Grand Haven, 111 miles, in 1858. The total length of the road, therepioneers of the West, and the first The total length of the road, therefore, is 189 miles.

The company runs a line of large and powerful propellers between Milwaukee and Grand Haven all the year round, their peculiar construction enabling them to cut their way through the ice without any difficul-ty whatever. With these boats the

Dispatch, Great Eastern and Com-mercial Express.

A new under-girder iron bridge is about being erected across Grand River at Grand Rapids, at an ex-pense of \$45,000, and four powerful Mogal Engines, built at Scranton, Pennsylvania, have just been added. The grades at Pontiac and Saddle Bag have been reduced so that these Engines can haul forty loaded cars the entire length of the road. All the passenger engines are equip-ped with Westinghouse air brakes and Miller couplers and platforms.

The total bond and shares debt of

the road is \$10,416,884,20 and the present earnings are about \$1,000,-000 per annum, one-tenth of which is from through and the rest from iocal traffic.

In 1855 the Oakland and Ottawa Railroad Inow constituting that part of the Detroit & Milwaukee west of Pontiac, and the Detroit & Pontiac Railroad (now that part of the De-troit & Milwaukee cast of Pontiac) were consolidated, but failing to meet engagements the line was re-organized in 1860 under the title of Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad and passed under the control of the Great Western of Canada, by which it was operated until it again failed to pay its interest, when, on the 15th day of April, 1875, Hon. C. C. Trowbridge was appointed receiver by the Wayne Circuit Court of Michi-gan, and under his management it has since been operated.

In the early days of the road Mr. N. P. Stewart was for a short time its President, being succeeded by Mr. H. N. Walker. For a number of years past, however, the present receiver, Hon. C. C. Trowbridge, has been President.

Mr. Trowbri. e is a native of the State of New York, but came to Michigan over lifty years ago, when a young man. He was for a time secretary to Gov. Cass, then man-ager of one of the Michigan banks, and for the past thirty, years has been connected with this road, first as secretary, then as President, and since 1875 as receiver. Although advanced in years he is a vigorous, hard-working man, and is greatly respected by his employes and by the patrons of the road.

rue suberint loway, commenced railroading in the office of Henry Shackell, Auditor of the Grand Trunk Railway, in 1862, and afterwards was connected with Mr. Hickson, then Secretary and Treasurer, and now manager of the same road. From the Grand Trunk he went into the service of the Great Western of Canada, under Mr. Muir, now General Manager of the Canada Southern, and from that road came to the Detroit & Milwanka services a session to Space. waukee, serving as assistant Super-intendent. The Secretary and Trea-surer is Mr. James II. Muir, brother of Mr. W. K. Muir of the Canada Southern. His early railroad experience was upon Scotch roads-chiefly the Glasgow and Southwestern. Upon removing to Amer-ica he entered the service of the Great Western of Canada, from which road he come to the Detroit

& Milwaukee.
Mr. Alfred White, General Passenger and Freight Agent, was for many years connected with the New York Central at Albany. He entermany years connected with the New York Central at Albany. He entered the service of the Detroit & Milwaukee about fifteen years ago, and has had charge of its freight and passenger business every since.

Most every sufferer from his own personal control of the distress which it entails upon others.

Mr. Geo. Mason, Chief Engineer has been connected with the road for a long time. He was formerly engaged on the Atlantic & Great Vestern, and on some of the leading roads in Missouri.
The Master Mechanic, Mr. Han-

son, and the Purchasing Agent, Mr. S. Lorrimer, are both old employes of the company.

The road is well and substantially

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educinstration of said Estate may be granted to her. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the twrnty-stati day of Nevember next, at lear-sicok in the fore non he assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said decayed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear as season of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Grant Rapils, is, insaid-county and show cause if any there be why the proof of the petitioner should not be granted.

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xotice is hereby given that I shall sell at Pu lie Anction, to he highest bidder, on Friday, the 20th day of Ostober, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at the front door of the dwelling house on the premises hereinatier described in the twanshino of Biwhen, in the county of Kent, in the State of Michigan, pursuant to license and authority granted to me omathe twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1876, by the Probate Gourt of Kent County, Michigan, all of the estate, right, tille and interest of the day of the estate, right, tille and interest of the day of the estate, right, in the State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to wit. The south one third of the north seat one fourth and the south one third of the east one fourth and the south one third of the cast one fourth and the south one third of the cast one fourth and the south one third of the cast one fourth and the south one third of the cast one fourth and the south one third of the cast one fourth and the south one third of the cast one half of the north west one fourth of the cast one half of the north west one fourth of the cast one half of the north west one fourth of the cast one half of the north west one fourth of the cast one half of the north west one fourth of the section fitteen [15] in Township five [5] North, range nine, 9) West, containing eighty (80) acres by Unit ed Shite Sorrey, be the same more or less. Excepting therefore that even sections for the edition [14] and diverge sections for the section [14] and the cast of the section [15] in the cast one for the section [16] and the cast of the section of the section

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In the matter of the estate of James W. Crawford deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bibler, on Montay the third day of December A. D. 1377 at ten o'clock, in the foremon, at the front door of the Probate court room No. 5d Pearl St. in the city of Grand Espids in the County of Kenti othe State of Michigan pursuant to License and authority granted to me on the fifteenth clay of October A. D. 1377 by the Probine Court of Kent Gounty, Michigan all of the estate, right, title and interest of the said deceased County of Kent County, and the second of the said deceased of the said of the north said quatter of Section Fernicular of the said of the said deceased of the said of the said deceased of the said of the said deceased of the vide we said deceased in and to the same.

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