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Home # Vicinity.

Lent begins next Wednesday. Julia A. Moore's mother is seriously ill. A great variety of weather and bad colds. Peter Cooper is 89 and a very fine old

Mrs. Dr. J. O.Edie and daughters of Grand apids were in town a portion of last week. ball and banquet Friday night, Lowell Sir Knights and others will attend.

Peter Donnelly was arrested at Ionia last os and embersling money therefrom. There will be a temperance meeting at Music Hall, this, Wednesday, evening. Charles
P. Russell, of Detroit will be present to adlarge majority, receiving the entire Reput

dress the meeting. Wm. Crosby, the efficient Secretary of State under Secretary Holden, has been "resppoint-

village, is a very able and worthy officer. Fanny Davenport is announced to appear at Powers' Opera House next Monday night,

Knights of Honor, and A. O. U. W. has been defeated. Mr. Frank Noble of Grand Banids had a terrible encounter with a madman in a alesp-ing car on the Detroit, Grand Hayen and Milwankee last Friday night. Noble was badly choked and pounded but finally succooded in overpowering the maniac and the latter was taken off the train at Owomo and sent back to Detroit. We'll take our alceper

We shall never sing in Grand Rapids until all those critice are dead and gone.—[Jimorax, May heaven grant the critics long life.—[Det. News, That's it. Every time you get a char to give Grand Rapids a dig in the ribe you commence clawing. How brave some men are, though, especially when they live about

Te-morrow (Thursday) night, six member of the Segwun debating club will encounters in a joint debate, a like number from the West Lowell debating club. The question is, Resolved, that the male sex has exercised Resolved, that the male sex nam exercises and is exercising a greater influence over the destinies of mankind than the female. Hostilities will commence at 7 o'clock and the battlefield will be at the Birch school house. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

oubt 340 blooming youths were made happy? Annual Election.

The annual election of the Old Re Association will be held at Train's Hall, Lowell, on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2 o'clock P. M. All members are urgently requested to

The Lacies Missionary Circle did not meet ast week on account of inclement weather. Mrs. Skidmore, mother of D. M. Skidmore quite sick with inflamation of the lungs, Mrs. Arthur Bray is able to attend church

Will Perrin starts soon for Virginia to look fter some property belonging to his wife. Frank Palmer accompanies him as far as Pennsylvania to visit the home of his parents.

Grattan Gatherings. Benj. Storey has gone to Tenness Miss May Cornell is on the sick list.

Mrs. B. Storey's health has been declini The Ladies Home Mission meet next Wedenday at the residence of George Ashley Candy and pop corn social in the evening.

The social held at Grattan Grange Hall, Feb. 14th, was pronounced a success, excep

the supply of Valentines did not supply the A surprise donation held at the Ashley par sonage last Wednesday night was enjoyed by all. Bev. O. Killgore was presented with a buffalo robe, his family with useful articles besides a goodly sum of money. MAUD.

The O. R. Party.

The annual party of the Old Residents re-colation was a decided success, socially, and nancially. There were over 300 present The Music by Stocking and Claffin's band was excellent and, in short, there was noth ing lacking except the presence of Mr. C. S Hooker, the president of the association hose feeble condition prevented his attend noe. But he was not forgotten, as the fol lowing resolution which was infloduced by cretary Nash and unanimously adopted by the large company present, abundanti;

RESORVED: That this Association and al present sincerely regret that on account of sickness, Uncle Hooker, the honored president of this Association is unable to be present with us on this occasion, and that we would tender to him and his family our ear nest sympathies in their affliction.

Benstor Chandler Before this paper goes to its readers Mr handler will be Senator Chandler, The Republican cancus settled that question by answering the demand of the Republican loubt. The Republican Press of Michigan was almost a unit in favor of his return to the United States Senate, and the individual pe tions that went up from Republicans all ver the State in Mr. Chandler's behalf cleary indicated that he was their first and last ice. The attempt of certain so-called independent political papers to show that the election of Mr. Chandler is a death blow to

the Republican party of Michigan is abou ssinine a venture se has been undertaken by the hybrid press in a long time. By what right do they assume to speak for the Republicans of Michigan? Their real rtainly exceeds their wisdom and therefore eir zeal is anything but commendable.

Mr. Chandler, it is true, is an old politician out we have yet to learn that it is a crime to be a veteran worker in any good cause. Mr iler has always fought on the right side and his opponents have not yet been able to

It is reported that the little boy that was point out the first crooked act in his political named after S. J. Tilden two years ago is a record. Until they are able to do this their weeping and bitter denunciations will be about as effective in stirring up the dear people as were the efforts of the boy who tried to get up a hurricane by waving a big fan. As chairman of the Republican State Central Committee Mr. Chandler sgain proved hi efulness and popularity last fall. A solid Republican delegation in Congress from Michigan was a result that could not reason-The Bir Knights of Ionia will give a Grand ably have been expected if Mr. Chandler had been, as the Evening News recently pronoun ced him, "a dead Sultan." We don't kno much about the Sultan business but we do Friday for taking a letter from the post-oi- know, and so do we all know, that he is a very LIVE SENATOR. And there's the rub with the opposition. Aye, there's the rub.

LATER.-Mr. Chandler was elected by s

The Spy of Shiloh. As had been near hough a cousin of E. A. Sanderlin of this JOURNAL this great picture of the incidents connected with the battle of Shiloh was pre sented to a large and appreciative audience at Music Hall in our village on Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of las supported by a strong company. "As you like it" will be presented, in which Miss Davesport makes a charming Resalind.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of last week under the management of Mr. Frank Howard (the author of the play) assisted by mambers of the Lowell Cornet Band and Senate Bill No. 10, which was a bill in the other local talent. A happy selection was Michigan wants all the men he can get from members of the Lowell Cornet Band and interest of stock life insurance companies, or made for the characters in the different parts the north woods to go to Lansing and pitch rather a bill more especially for the purpose of as the result proved. Miss Sate A. Dake, as their tents there. He has heard Moses Field weakening secret insurance societies, such as Mrs. Stevens portrayed the true spirit of a say there has got to be a heap of log rolling Northern Mother who for her country's sake | done at the State Convention was willing to offer up even her last darling by upon the altar of patriolism. The part of Biella as presented by Miss Emma Lamb was a gem of local art. Her speech at the presentation of the Flag was well worthy the

applanse it received, while the Kate of Kittle Edie demonstrated beyond question her ability as an emotional actress. Mr. S. P. Hicks as Mr. Stevens portrayed to the life the darkey. Prof. May gave the part of Col. De Vere a very careful and correct rendering. Allen Lamb as Clarence showed him thoroughly competent to handle that difficult and villainous character; it could not have been bettered. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Master Henry Stone for the manner in which he rendered the difficult kind of poison nominated. part of Freddie Stevens. His acting through-ont would have done credit to older heads. If Fleet Doty had not done the parts assigned to him in the best manner it would have been the first time. General Doty, you are case of a veteran, (which he is) as did also Mesers. Henry, Hildreth, Huggins and Newton. Fred Devendorf exhibited the true spirit of a Union Soldier in the part of John Mor-Cupids missions kept the boys in the postoffice busy. 340 Valentines were dropped into the Lowell post-office on the 14th and m. M. Jacobson looked and acted the rebel capwere no bears to protect the bald-headedtain. Altie Weeks as Edwin Stevens did well any more. and showed himself proficient as well in kiseing his mother as guarding the cold ting out justice to the murderer of his

brothers, while Mr. Frank Howard as Josh Hall, Col. Stevens and the Spy demonstrated his versatility and ability as an act-or of merit. In fact there were no weak plac-es or loose joints in the whole play. The most of the incidents connected with the piece was thrilling and affecting in the extreme, but were very timely and happily of the Democratic and Greenback parties and varied by the drollness of Zeb, Josh Hall and the idea met with such a hearty response in

the Spy.

The tableaux were the finest ever presented to a Lowell audience. Among those that de-serve special notice should be mentioned,— The "Picket Guard" "Surrender of Lee," "Soldier's Dream, "The Vacant Chair,"
"Decorating the Soldiers Graves." In the
last little Bernice Howard gave a splendid

neasure is due the promptness with which

and reflects great credit upon all connected with its presentation.

One word for the ladies of the Tableaux. We don't believe that another town in the

some girls.

The soldiers too, on both sides, did their work like veterans and performed a very important part in most of the scenes of the dra

Notes and Nudges,

Still Bull is still visiting his cousin John. It takes a woman to ask questions and

If you have the fever and ague this me ake Febrifuge. The old lokes about strong butter are playe at but the butter isn't.

How sharper than a serpent's tooth hankless uncle - | Nerthew Pelton. There is one mayor in Detroit, but hasn't demphis Tenn?—Exchange. Nein. Tilden might as well suffer himself to 1 kinned alive as to keep such a Pelt-on.

Country editors would l'ke to have Cong-A man doesn't amount; to much in this world until folks begin to call for his auto-

of oysters at a single sitting." (All in Uri-

oulsians boasts of. A mountain of fraud i

Springfield Republican. And some very bad ved. And, by the way, so are French Pres

Michigan is so wrapped up in his busine that he sleeps with his calves, Occasionally you hear a Greenbacker resumption is a failure. Occasionally too you hear a man lie about other things. An exchange says Tilden will have stron

backing in 1880. Yes, his backing is strong now that it smells to heaven. Was there a battle at Lookout Mountai or was it a picnie? Come, just as this from nd back talk was getting serious, you switch-

ed off.

sleeves the black man rolls up his eyes. Bad

Things ain't right-things ain't right dow

sickly child and a great care to the family. How history does repeat. The wealthy Mrs. Hicks is again a widow worth \$2,000,000, so she'll have to look in

man's life is when he meets a bewitching overtakes him just as he lifts his hat. It isn't such a great task to go to work and It isn't such a great task to go to work and onise the negroes, but it's the life engagement that follows, of civilizing the whites down there that makes us besitate.

Talmage says there are depths of infamy is New York lower than hell. But Talmage sems to forget that there are thousands young men and old sinners who are doing set to fill them up.

unhung, therefore the term "despotic Lin-VERY PENCHANT. P-e-n is pan,

C-h-a-n-t, shang, Just put the shang behind the pan And you will have "panshang."

At the last Greenback State conventi

here was a delegate present who wanted to

ate for Attorney General. At the A very incommete and unsatisfactory sto indignant northern father. Of course 'Gene is going the rounds. It tells how the Rev. H. Sundeelin did Zeb for all there was in the W. Beecher attended a billiard tournament, expecting to find there all the clergy, judges, and other high-toned professional gentlemen. Not finding any of this cloth there, he turned to depart, when a polite, good-natured usher said: "Mr. Beecher, what'll you have to

drink?" The story stops right there, and leaves the reader entirely ignorant as to the A baldheaded preacher of liberal view in the course of a sermon a few Sundays ago had a good deal to say about "the throme of reason," placing his finger on the top of his been the first time. General Doty, you are head and tapping emphasis to his remarks. a captain. Capt. Tate acted his part with the cape of a versum of congregation approached the pastor and told him that he liked his sermon first-rate, but when he spoke about the throne of reason it grieved him to see that there was no "hair ton. On Saturday evening, The Rebel Col.
Prof. May was obliged to be out of town, Mr.
James H. Weeks filled the part with credit to

> VERY CUTE. Now q-u-i-t-e is quite, And s-n-i-t-e is sweet, And l-i-g-h-t is light, And e-l-i-t-e, aleet, And then there's s-u-i-t, sute-

> > THE COALITION.

his bosem that he stepped right into the first saloon—and took suthin'. The more he thought of it the better he liked it, and in order to fully convince himself that he was annual tour and was never in better condisincere in his convictions respecting the mat-ter, he took suthin'—acain. Then he ast down—and read Moses Field's pronuncia-lican) well filled with local and general news

by duplicating his last order at the bar. He sought to enter into conversation with the dapper manipulator of the ardent behind the

drink and said nothing. The customer turned away feeling that he must find seesahody to talk to. There are moments in our live when we all feel that way. Sometimes when cast down and troubled in mind, and at other times when overflowing with joy. When cost down we yearn for a sympathising word and friendly lift, when overflowing with joy we want somebody by us to catch it as it spills want somebody by us to catch it as it spills over. That's the way he felt and the first

man he met was chosen as the receptacle.
"Whoop!" he yelled as the stranger approached, "how's collabunt" The strange made no reply, "Mebbe you ain't collabion ist?" The stranger smiled and passed on 'I say, my frien" continued our hero, "won' ou take suthin?"

folks?" "Hunky, my frien', hunky! what'll ye

The stranger nominated his'n on the fire "I'll take a little sa an' water," remarked the subject of this sketch. See that's brandy and that's water Put 'em tegether an' its coalitio that? The brandy, you see, is the Der ic party, and the Greenback party-see! Water's awful thin, but it helps fill up-Whoop! lan'lord, set 'em up agin. B'more colishun for two. Anything to best Grant —that's our platform, ain't it? Bet yer life! Mishigan's been under Republican rule ion enough, hain't it? Yezzir: must be die'n gaged from th' might traild'm of of th' ter'bl ate that's comin' if we don' bust 'em, chi Lan'lord, s'more colishun. Stranger, you're a Dem'erat-knowit, 'cause you don't clos up. Bo'm I. Tell you stranger, Den an' Greenbackers mus' unite, must coalish and wine out th' stain that bloks th' beliebt a utch'n of our fair lan'! How's that? Uni-

"I was formerly a Democrat," remarked the stranger, "but am now a Greenbacker."
"Gimme yer hand, my frien'; we're one an' inseper'ble, E Pluribus Unum in soc higno jie hacet! B'more collabun for two lan'lord. But see 'ere stranger-damfi ain'

ted we stan' divided we fall ; give me colishu

r give me death! Whoop! stranger, here's

o Moses, our deliverer providin' he deliverer

furnish'n' all th'drinks!" "That," replied the Greenbacker, was condition upon which I joined you. You asked me in, I nominated the beverage, you supported the nomination, we both took it down, and now you foot the bill."
"I guess 'at's so," thoughtfully observed the

"but my frien', I'm the moe' acco cuss you ever see."-[Jimerax in P. & T. OUR EXCHANGE LIBT.

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imippl editor puts it. That editor was one of
those fellows that Lincoln permitted to co
those fellows that Lincoln permitted to co
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toward Vol. X and we really believe has so

ar done a good deal more for Hubbard

He had just heard of the proposed coalition of the Democratic and Greenback parties and than Hubbardston has done for the paper. MONTCALM HERALD, (STANTON.) E. R. Powell & Son, editors and publish The South Lowell Literary Society had a good programme last Saturday evening, at though the meeting wasn't as largely attended as usual, many of the members going to hear the Spy of Shileh.

The South Lowell Literary Society had a great law and gave a splendid recitation.

Great credit is due to Mrs. Frank Howard who, (although unseen by the audience,) soted as usual, many of the members going to hear the Spy of Shileh.

J, E, R, NUMBER 34

IONIA STANDAND. bar, but the word "coalition" so stunned the youth that he took fifteen cents for a ten cent drink and said nothing. The customer turn-The Standard is a little over ten ed a stalwart Democratic paper. It has ex-cellent support and this is easily accounted for, for it is probably the ablest edited Democratic paper in the State, outside of the few large cities. The Standard takes no stock in the greenback delasion but speaks out boldly for homest mousy. On this question it seems to be in full accord with the Republican party and with such good sense manifested in this and with such good sense manifested in this particular, why may we not reasonably expect it is continue to come up higher and fi.

mally join in the grand hurrah for "our ide."

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J. Whitney & Co., of Detrik, for sale by I.E. Strong, of the continue of the continue

The HORG Mercu.

This is a handsome, ably conducted Republican paper, edited by Thos. T. Bates. The Herald is in its 22d year. It is the best per published in that section of the State, and per published in that section of the State, and per published in that section of the State, and Calves. Choice milking strains.

All herd book regretered. Will sell on reasonable terms. The stranger countermarched by file lef and came to a half in front of his interlocutor has a strong support. One seldom sees a and said, "why, how are you? how's the brighter paper than the Grand Traverse Her-

GRAND HAVEN HERALD, W. S. Berham, editor and proprietor. This paper will be ten years old in about six the. It is carefully and ably edited, Mr. does something for the good of his country i the lecture field, He is an entertai er and exceedingly foud of literary work The Harald does not show up the business of Grand Haven in its advertising columns but that is the fault of the business men

not of the Herald. Edited and published by Stevenson and Taylor. The Sentinel is in its 13th year and is one of the best supported local papers in Michigan. It is also ably edited and has done a good deal of effective work for the Republican party of the county and State. For sometime past Mr. Taylor has done m os ing control of the business department of the paper, Mr. Stevenson's attention having been largely devoted to outside matters. The Sen., tinel is a valuable piece of property and will remain so as long as it is under its present ex-

(To be Continued.) Home Again.

LOWELL, Feb. 18th, 1879. EDITOR LOWELL JOURNAL: Please give setice through your columns that I have returned home from the asylum for the insane on Tuesday Feb, 11th, and that my friends and neighbors have my heartfult thanks for the many kindnesses bestowed upon my family in my absence; also that I shall be glad to give any information that I may be able to touching my business transactions since com-ing to Lowell; also that I may be found at my home where I will so far as I can answ all questions in regard to my supposed inco all questions in regard to my supposed insan-ity, that caused me to be taken to Kalamasco. E. W. Cooledge.

Oard of Thanks.

We hereby most cordially return thanks

the Ladies and Gentlemen, who took parts is

the Spy of Shiloh, and by their painstakin efforts, so materially added to the success of

the Allegory. To the Lowell Cornet Bar also, I am under lasting obligations, and al though we met as strangers, we trust herea ter to meet you as friends, and for the presen

bid you each and all a kind farewell. depocifully yours, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Howard. gentlemen and ladies of Lowell for as rendered in the production of the Spy of Shi-loh. To all who sesisted us we return our

List of LETERS remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Kent Co., Mich. Feb. 12, 1879.

Ladras List.—Miss Ann M. Clark, Mrs. John Clark, Br., Mrs. Laura P. Clermont, Mrs. Emily Frost, Miss Della Fish, Miss Maggie Murphy, Miss Weal-thy M. Richmond, Miss Nellie Robin-son, Miss Nettic Russell, Mrs. Charlie Story, Miss Winrie M. Weed, Mrs. Kate Weiland. GENTSLIST,-J. Case, E. A. Doman FOREIGN LIST. - A. M. Ferguson. acob Smoke.

Persons calling for these letters will please any "ADVERTISED" and give the date of this netice. JAS. W. HINE, P. M. For Sale-half Price.

\$1,100 will buy a \$3,000 place in the Village of Lowell, nearly 5 acres, good house, barn stables and other buildings which alone are worth more than the price saked. Has bearing orehard beside small fruit, etc. A healthful and very desirable location (near residence of H. M. Clark). Terms to suit the buyer except \$300 down to secure sale or security on other property for that amount. I desire to sell, not to trade for I have no use of real estate. Apply for I have no use of real estate. Apply to M. M. Perry, Esq., or to Dr. Peck of Lowell, or the undersigned at A.G.O. Washington, D. C. 83w6 S. HOUGHTON.

Facts that we Knew,

If you are suffering with a severe cough, coid, asthma, broughtits, consumption, loss of voice, tickling in the threat, or any affection of the threat or lungs, we know that Dr. King's New Discovery will give you immediate railet. We knew of hundreds of cases it has completely cured, and that where all other medicines have falled. No other remody can shew one half as many permanent cures, Now to give you satisfactory proof that Dr. King's New Discovery will cure you of Asthma, Breachitts, Hay Pever, Consumption, swere coughs, and colds, hoarseness, or any throat or lung disease, if you will call at Hunt and Huntar's drug store we will give you a trial bottle free of cost, or a regular size bottle for \$1.00.

If you have the Ashma, go to our popular druggists J. Q. Lock and procure a bottle of the Great English Cough Remedy. It is war-ranted.

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C. T. WOODING, C. G. STONE. D.T. WOODING, Prest. E. J. BOOTH, V, Prest, H.M.CLARK, Cachler;

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Mr. Strong comes here well recom-mended and makes the Jewelry trade his legitimate business, which will be so conducted as to merit the patronage of the public. All goods warranted as the public. All goods warranted as represented and sold at the very lowest figures for CASH. Call and see for yourselves, 1st door east of P. O.

Thomas' Electric Oil has no equal as an instant cure of pain. For sale by HUNTER.

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Oakdale Herd. Grattan, Kent county, Mich. Short Horn Cattle—Calves, Heifers, Cows and Bulls. All registered stock. Prices 31w8 H. J.ESSITER, Proprietor.

The taxpayers of Lowell will please pay their taxes to the undersigned before March 1, 1879. Take due noticeand act accordingly. H. MITCHELL, Township Treasur er. SOMETHING NEW.

Notice to Tax Payers.

Violin Strings, never break—must be worn out. For sale by I. E. Striong. Themas' Electric Oil cures Rheumatism and Neuralgia. For sale by 33tf HURT & HUNTER.

The Genuine American Unbleached

Use Caution.—In calling for that excellent medicine, the Great English Cough Remedy, be sure you get no other palmed off on you. Thomas' Electric Oil, werth its weight in gold at HUNT & HUNTER For your Clothing go to Althen's, corner store, Train's block, where you will find the largest and cheapest stock in Lowell.

The only place in town to obtain the genuine Thomas Electric Oil is at 33tf HUNT & HUNTER'S. Hats, Caps and Cent's Furnishing Goods— all the novelties at Althea's, corner store, Train's block, Lowell

Watches, Jowelsy, Plated Ware and everything in the Jewelry line cheaper than eyer before at L.E. STRONG'S. Well's Persian Perfume "HACKMETACK

is rich and fragrant. Try it, sold by J. C

Thomas' Electric Oil, best in market HUNTER'S. Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaques lerman Worn Cakes will destroy the worms and make the children happy.

New ones, cheap ones, 8 day and 30-our. Best in town. Call and see them I. E. STRONG's, 1st door east of Postoffice. Don't fail to see the NEW HOME. It is now ready for the market. It is the latest and most perfect Sewing Machine out, 1 Chast Althen, agent, Lowell, Mich.

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thanks, hoping some time to repay our obligations.

LOWELL CORNET BAND.

Thanks.

To Ecbert Marshall for efficient services at the door of Music Hall during our entertainment. This isn't the first time that Mr. Mar-Marshall has placed as under obligation to him.

LOWELL CORNET BAND.

AND Died.

In Bouth Boston, Michigan, Feb. 11, 1879, MRS. WM. BOGHER, aged 56 yrs.

On Sunday evening, Frank, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Carter, aged four months.

of hearing.

OYRUS B. PERRIMS, Judge of Probate,
WE, H. RUMBLE, Register.

33w3 I. E. STRONG, Watchmaker

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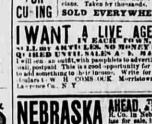
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DR. SPINNEY has been nisteen years in a cetter practice in this State, twelve years in a large general practice. Last air years has devected all his time and energies to the study and treatment of his specialities.

Best of references given when desired. Consultation always free.

No cases prescribed for unless good can be done. All balants and the sum of the second of

At Potter House, Lowell Feb. 12, 13, 14, and 15th.









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CONVENTION.

M. Hilton Williams, a prominent physician of Detroit, was arrested and brought here yesterday morning by officer Martin, to answer a complaint charging him with obtaining five hun-dred dollars from Richard M. Slocum, late National candidate for county late National candidate for county clerk, blackmail. From a statement of the matter as given by our informant, it seems that several months ago Mr. Slocum became intimate with a young lady living at or near Lansing, and that a criminal intimacy resulted from their friendship. Several months later while receiving treatment for a threat diffi-Iriendship. Several months later while receiving treatment for a throat difficulty from Dr. Williams, at Detroit, she confided to him the secret of her intimacy with Slocum. Last autumn Mr. Slocum received a letter from Dr. Williams, saying that he had interested himself in the matter on the part of the young lady and her friends, and demanding that Slocum meet him in Detroit within sixty hours. The latter replied by telegram that he could not comply with the order, and requested Williams to come to Grand Rapids. He did so, and said the young lady was did so, and said the young lady was exciente, and that she demanded five hundred dollars to settle the matter. This sum Mr. Slocum obtained and paid This sum Mr. Slocum obtained and paid to Williams, also his expenses from Detroit, and surrendered to him the letter written by the latter on the subject. Williams obtained a pledge of secrecy and returned to Detroit, from which place he addressed a letter to the woman and enclosed her \$50, saying the amount was a present from Slocum. He amount was a present from Slocum. He enjoined the woman to keep the matter secret, but she finally told all the cir-cumstances to her brother. A corres-pondence between the brother and Slo-cum revealed the fact that the woman was not encicate, and the doctor's little game and his arrest on a criminal com-plaint, is the result of the affair.— Geand Rapids Democrat, 15th.

Keep the Boys on the Farm.

Farmers are sometimes responsible for the fact that their children leave the old homestead and seek a fortune in the city. A correspondent of the Coun-try Gentleman, in noticing this, makes try Gentleman, in noticing this, makes the following reference: Ex-Senator Chandler had something

Ex-Senator Chandler had something wise to say about farming when he addressed his neighbors at his farm in Michigau. "If I had a boy," he explained, "I would rather put him on an 80 acre farm that had never had a plow or ax on it than place him in the best government office in the land."

These remarks from a man who knows. These remarks, from a man who knows what he is talking about, should be re-remembered. It is an item for restless farmer lads to ponder over. The fault is not with the business it-

The fault is not with the business itself, but in the manner in which many farmers conduct it, and the way in which they bring their sons up. I cannot better express my ideas of the way in which this should be done, in order that the boys may stay on the farm, and continue the business, esteeming it to be (as it really is) one of the most healthful, ennobling, enjoyable and profitable employments they can enter than by quoting still farther from the Senator's remarks. He continued:

tor's remarks. He continued:

'Make your homes pleasant, make
them so attractive that your sons and them so attractive that your sons and daughters will love their homes better than any other place on earth. Make this business of farming so agreeable that your sons will see that it is the most healthful and profitable occupation in which they can engage. Build good houses, and buy good implements. Do not keep the old cracked stove, but put in a good range. In fact, have every convenience that you can, so that your wives and daughters will deem it a pleasure to perform their household work. In this way you can bring up your sons and daughters on the farm; but when you make the home repulsive, you drive them to clerkships and other menial positions when they ought to be God's anointed lords of creation."

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God's anointed lords of creation."

This is plain common sense. Let us
make home pleasant, and the farm work

Dated Jacuary 29th, 1879. less laborious, by the introduction of improved machinery and methods of culture; get the boys interested, giving them a share in the profits as well as in the labor; consult them them in regard to farm management, and thus show them that you consider them something more than mere animals to get work. more than mere animals to get work out of; give them an occasional heliday out of; give them an occasional heliday excursion or picnic; allow them to associate with other young people, and give them an occasional party if they wish it. Get the girls a piano or organ and the boys a top buggy. Let them see that life on the farm is not, or need not be, continual drudgery. Give them these pleasures: it will do them good, and even make the old folks feel young again. He has "been there," and "know how it is himself," and what children need to make them love the

the name of the stream, county or coun-ties where located, length, width and depth as near as may be; also, road and station to which cans can be shipped, and name and address of depositor, eas-ity legible.

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We hope to be in funds for a third senson to operate on the cel. Yet at this time we can make no definite calculation nor absolute promise. Work upon the cel, it being the last labor of the fiscal year, is necessarily contingent upon the condition of the fish exchequer, and it is now quite too early to forecaste what will be its status in the latter part of May, the time for cel work.

GEO. H. JEROME,

Superintendent State Fisheries.

Niles, February 12, 1879.

HIS OPINION OF LEADVILLE.

Mr. W. M. Graham of Grand Rapids, who is now visiting Leadville, Col., writes back his impressions of that burg to a friend about as follows: "This place contains about 6,000 in habitants, and within a radius of two

CONVENTION.

A Republican County Convention will be held at the Supervisory Room, in the "Court Block," in the City of Grand Rapids, on Trest. day, March 4, 1878, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing twenty-serven (27) delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held in the city of Lanaing, on the 6th day of March, 1879, and the transaction of any other proper business.

Each township and ward in the county will be entitled to three (3) delegates.

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We speak knowingly when we assert that Dr. Hail's Veretable Sicilian Hair Renewer is the best article of the kind sold on the American Continent. Personal trial has demonstrated this, and the article is an elegant and cleanly one, without which we think no toilet complete. Messrs, Johnson, Holloway & Co., 602 Arch street, Philadelphis, are the agents for the article, and when our Philadelphis triends return from Cape May, they should certainly procure some of it. We no of no such article extant for the hair, and thus speak in such decided terms.—(Ocean Foam, Cape May, N. J.

Is it any worder that more children die during infancy than at any other period of life, when they are doeed almost constantly with paregoric, soothing syrup, and other preparations of opium? The only wonder is that so many live. If you use Dr. Smith's Syrup for Children, you can ease these little sufferers of wind colic, sour atomach, and diarrhoes, thus promoting easy testhing by restoring them to a healthy condition. Every bottle warranted to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Bold by druggists at 25 cents a bottle. Contains no preparation of opium.

From the venerable archdeacon Scott, D.
D., of Dunham, P. Q.

"I am an inveterate Dyspeptic of more than twenty-five years" standing."

"I have been so wonder-

fally in the three short weeks during which I have used the Peruvian Syrap, that I can scarcely persuade myself of the reality. People who have known me are astonished at the change. I am widely known and can but recommend to other that which has done so much for me." Sold by all druggists.

The fact that nearly all diseases of the throat and lungs can be cured by the Great Eaglish Cough remedy is now proved beyond a doubt, and the enormous sale which the Great Eaglish Cough Remedy has reached conclusively shows that the public has great faith in this remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. Every bottle is guaranteed, or money refunded by J. Q. Look, druggist.

If you have the Asthma, go to our popular druggist J. Q. Look and procure a bottle of the Great Euglish Cough Remedy. It is warranted.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruised Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds
of Skin Eruptions. This Salve is Guaranteed
to give perfect Saltafaction in every case or
money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by Hunt & Hunter, Lowell.

That I hav lost one promissory note given by Charles Curick to Heary Gorch, and I hereby forbid any person or persons from pur-chasing the same. HENRY GORCH. Harris Creek, Jan. 6, 1879. 28-w4.

Money to Loan

on real estate at eight per cent, in aums of \$500 and over. R. H. VICKERS, Au'7 at Law, No. 1, McReynold's Block, Canal St. Grand Rapids, PATENTS, DIVORCES, GENERAL LAW 30w4 BUSINESS.

PATRICK CARY, Guardian of Christopher C. Allen, mentally incom

A DMIINSTRATOR'S SALE

State of Michigan, County of Ionia,—as.
In the matter of the Estate of Joshua Pish, deceased.

Notice as hereby given that by virtue of itsense and authority to me granted by the Probate Court of the County of Ionia and State of Michigan, * will sell at Public auction to the highest bidder on the premise on Saturday the 19th day of April 1879. At 11 o'clock in the foreneous all the right title and interest of satis deceased of in and to the real estate described as follows, to wit:

The south thirty-four-34 acres of the North sast quarter of the small coat quarter of section number thritees. Pich township number sight -b. meth of Richard Michigan.

Dated Feb 17, 1819.

JOHN M. BROWN,
Administrators as LE.

and even make the old folks feel young again. He has "been there," and "know how it is himself," and what children need to make them love the farm.

THE WORK OF THE FISH COMMISSION.

The Fish Commission expects to have in March and April large numbers of whitefish for distribution, and several hundred thousand salmon or lake trout; and also between two and three hundred thousand brook or speckled trout.

Deep, cool and clear lakes the speckled trout.

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hundred thousand salmon or lake trout; and also between two and three hundred thousand brook or speckled trout.

Deep, cool and clear lakes, large or small, are deemed suitable for the plant of whitefish and lake frout.

Parties wishing them must, in making application, give the name of the lake, county and town where located, size of lake, depth of water, railroad station to which cans are to be shipped and name and address of depositor, plainly written.

Large spring fest and swift-flowing brooks and streams, preserving through the year a pretty uniform temperature and volume of water, are suitable for the deposit of brook trout. The streams to receive attention, must be public streams, as no private, brooks or streams to receive attention, must be public streams, as no private brooks or streams or ponds can be supplied.

Applicants for brook trout must give the name of the stream, county or counties where located, length, width and depth as near as may be; also, road and station to which cans can be shipped, and aame and address of depositor, eas-

Notice of Commissioners on Claims,

LOWELL MARKETS.

Ourrected on Monday of each week by JOHN GILES & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.

Apples...... @ 25c per bu Beans per bu...... 70c @ 90c Bran per ton.....\$10.00 Butter per lb.....11c @ 19 Buckwheat pr bu...40c

DROBATE ORDER.

Biate of Michigan, County of Kent,—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, Indian at the Probate Out of the County of Kent, Indian at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Thursday, the twenty-third day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred Freenit, Cyres R. Perkins Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of James Dunham deceased.
On ressing and filling the account and resignation duly verified of James H. Weeks, Administrator of said estate.
Therespon it is ordered, That Menchay the twenty-fourthday of February next at ten o'clock in the forenou, be assigned for the examination of said account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persona interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, then to be holden at the Frobate Office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in all county, and have cause, Hany there.
And it is further ordered, That said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the examination thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell Journal, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, and Kent, three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.
A true copy. CYKUS E. PRAKINS,
WH H. Russell.
Register.

NOTICE.—Rolles is hereby given that a petition

State of Michigan, - Eightn Judicial Circuit-Is ancery. The Circuit Court for the County of Ionic Chancery in the Chancery in the Chancery in Chancery DONALD McPHERSON, of Berge , G. nesce county New York Complainant,

PREDIKTION AVERY and ANN E. AVERY. De-lendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Cir-cuit Court for the county of Jonis. in Chancery, made in the above entitled cause on the third day of June A.D. 1872. Notices the reby given that on Schools and the 18th day of March. A. D. 1879 at 1 1879. The county of the Court in the Court in and Door of Bayards Bloff and County of Jonis, that be-ing the piece of holding the Circuit Court in and for said county and the greater part of the land de-cribed in the said decree being is Ionis County I shall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, the following described land and premises, to-wit. The west one hundred and twenty acres of the the south west quarter/of section three in Township

number seen North of Range See West, in lonis County, Michigan.

Also Village lots numbered three, foar, five, six, seven and eight, in block number twenty three of the village of Lowell, Kent county, Michigan, being on accion two, town ear, north, Range Nine west, and being lets as platted by Abel Averv in his plat of the village of Lowell.

Dated at Jonis, Mich. this 22th day of January 1879.

Clicati Gourt Cammissioner Ionis County, Mich.

LENUEL CLUY, Boiletter for Company.



For \$200.

If you want a good appetite, strong digestion, swee breath, sound sleep, and clear completions use Dr. SMITH'S STILLINGLA BLOOD FURIFIED.

We do not tell you that this is a cure for all tile, but so positive are we of its merits, that we ofter, in good faith, 1200 to any person affilied with a timely use of this remedy will not cure.

STITH into Live Disast, indicated by a coated tongue, fout breath, poor appetite, frequent head-ache, dull pain in the side, yellow skin, or any of these symptoms, take Dr. Hmith's Stillingts Blood it as being a sers and juryly segrific travely, and one to be relied upon in all cases.

It is rapidly taking the place of the old, slow and uncartain remedies of the past, 20,000 bottles having been sold during the last few anomia.

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