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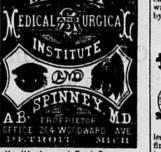
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far west, let him learn from the following experience of a learned young man, "natives." This learn-ed youth tells his Dave.

story thus: spoke of the plant being exogenous, and that they could see that it was not cryp-

right hand, slapped, or sort of larruped long piece of fried bacon over a piece of bread in his left hand sending a of grease into my left eye, he said to the ne-eyed man:

"Bill, is my copy of Shakspere in yo wagon? I missed it to-day,"

"No. My Tennerson and volume of the Italian poets is in thar-no Shak-

The lank-looking teamster, biting off piece of bread about the size of a sau cer, said to the big man, in a voice which came huskily through the bread Jake, did yer ever read that volum' of o'ms that I writ?"

"Yer mean 'Musin's of an Idle Man," spoke up the red-headed man, address

"Them's they," nodded the poet

I took no part in these remarks. Some how I did not feel like joining in. The wiry man, having somewhat sat

isfied his appetite, rolled up a piece of bacon rind into a sort of single barrelled opera-glass, and began to squint through t toward the northern horizon. "What yer doin'. Daye?" saked the

"Takin' observations on the north

scope. I could er tuk yo' observations for yer, bein' as I haint but one eye." "Git out thar, yer durned ole carbon-

piece of bacon. "I give a good deal of my time to

"Over thar long?" asked one. "Good while. Was minister to Ro shy. Then I spent some time down ter

"Rome!" exclaimed the lank individial. "Warborn thar. My father was

"Well, one wouldn't er thought it, ter look at yer."

go ter Yoorup for an out, but I concluded ter come west ter look-Hold up, thar, yer infernal ole flea-bitten ichthy sau rus," he bawled to an ox that was chew

"I got ready once to go ter Rome

wanted to complete my studies tharbut give it up," said the one called

"What for?"
"They wanted me ter run for Guv'ner

"Thunder, yes." "Why didn't yer stay thar?" "Well, when my job as Guv'ner gave out they 'lected me 'Piscopal Bishop, and

hurt my lungs preachin'. Come for my lungs."

"Well, I'm improvin'." I did not rest well that night. As day came on, and the men began to turn over in their blankets and yawn, the tall

"Hello, Bill. How yer makin' it?" "Oh, I'm indigenous.

"An' Dave?"

"How you feel. Jake?" inquired one

of the three who had responded. "Cryptogamous, sir, cryptogamous. I walked out a few steps to a little

"Wonder if deta durned ole dinoth er'ums of ourn are done grazin." Then a reply:

I walked a little piece on the road, to

breathe the morning air. I kept on.

"I eat them for fun Gus." er, but made no response. We squatted

News Notes.

Around the World in Seven Days.

John Hay is writing a life of Lincoln. Chicago proposes to have a cotton ex

There are over 2,000,000 Irishmen in England.

Libby prison bricks are in market at Grant says there was no bargain made

There are 40,000 American books in There is a strong tide of emigratio

from Alabama to Texas. The postal service of the United State

employs 110,000 persons. The annual crop of flax seed in this

ountry is estimated at 3,000,000 Gen. Garfield's vote in Michigan 18,300 greater than Hayes' vote in 1876. Gen. Garfield's daughter Mary will atend school at Cleveland for the winter.

Mr. Parnell, the Irish agitator, is about to publish a chapter of his autobiogra Illinois is the biggest wheat growing

tate in the country Iowa stands sec-There are six Republicans in the South

Carolina legislature, and only 158 Dem-Tilden's vote in Michigan in 1876 was 10,293 greater than that given to Gen.

Hancock. A movement is on foot to employ

outhern negroes in the Pennsylvania The American Union Telegraph con

pany has contracted for two new Atlan-Four counties in Georgia, including two in Aleck Stephens' district, did not

cast a vote for Garfield. The Atlanta Constitution willingly admits that Georgia is now for the old flag

and an appropriation. Krupp has designed a 50 ton gun for the German navy, and a 20 mile per hour gunboat to swim it.

The revised New Testament is now printed by the Clarendon press. The title of Jeff Davis' new history is

to be "The Confederate War for Inde-

pendence: Its Causes and Results. Justice Swayne of the supreme court thinks his place, on his retirement, was promised to Stanley Matthews three

rears ago.

The New York Times has withdrawn its proposal for an ex-presidential pen-sion fund, convinced by the tone of the press that it was a mistake. It cost the government \$25,000 to sat

isfy St. Louis that she had a few thous and more people than the census credit-Fifty million bushels of wheat is great year's yield for a single state, but

Ohio reaches it this year, and with 2, 500,000 more on top. No will has been found of Gov. Wil liams, but it is thought he left property

to the amount of \$150,000. His home stead alone consists of 3,000 acres. The growth of the negro population in been at the rate of over 60 per cent-

A terrible steam boat collision occur red near Spezzia, Italy, Wednesday, be er Uncle Joseph, by which 250 lives were

If you are going to Washington to se the inauguration it is high time to se cure your places. Already the Washington hotel has had 1,700 applications for rooms from Philadelphia alone.

Mr. Vennor's latest predictions are that the coming month will be "decidedly cold with tremendous snow falls during the latter half and early part of January, causing destructive blockades

The New Orleans Times makes the hour. statement that the oyster business of the Chesapeake bay employs more men and yields a larger sum of money than the ombined sugar, rice and cotton culture

A Texas editor writes thus plainly: 'The 'solid south' was met by a 'solid porth,' and 'we are theirn' for four years and for all time to come, too, if we don't go to work, open school houses and stop

A Cleveland paper tells a story of how 30 years ago two young girls of a rural village of Ohio were courted simultan-Try the JOURNAL one year for one county by Garfield and Haves, but refused them, and thus lost their chances to be presidents' wives.

Eight hundred canal boats and about 6,500,000 bushels of wheat are looked up rooms for, Matilda?" asked the dainty in the Erie canal by the late freeze. This Augustus; "they're nothing but a nasty has already caused a decided advance in "That's just it," re- the price of wheat in New York. Carfungus, anyway." "That's just it," re-plied the fair Matilda, ballancing a bit of goes of apples and potatoes on canal the libeled food on the end of her fork; boats have been badly injured by the

Little Lectures.

old. You have attained your majority. For the last ten years you have been looking forward to the time when you could boast you were "of age." That time has come and now you probably think you know it all. Don't be offended, my son; your father felt just so, himself, at your age. He had an awful hard time waiting for the birthday clock to strike 21, but he had to wait. it struck he felt as though half of this world rested on his shoulders and that e ought to be around to catch the other half if there was any danger of its falling. His acquirements were neither many nor great. He had a pretty fair education, like yourself; a careful trained but rather emasiated mustache, a seal ring and sundry other indispensables to give him confidence in himself. He home with all that the name implies. But he was 21 and one home wasn't big strike out." Now comes the point that dorns this tale. He had studied all the text books in school-"gone through them all and flung them aside as finish d. But during all his school years he had neglected to do just what nine out of every ten young men neglect to do-he had not studied himself. He may have chosen his life profession or vocation, but he had not thoroughly in vestigated his own mind, its natural tendencies, its capabilities or adaptation to his chosen life-work. My son right here is the spot where many paths liverge and most of them lead to failure. Young men are apt to take those most traveled. That is their first impulse. Don't hitch all your future to a gig of that kind. Well beaten roads are

easy to travel you think. Very true, but roads are well beaten only by much travel, and fools have just as many and as big feet as the wise. And many fools follow where a few wise ones lead, but the wise ones pick all the good berries, mind you. My son, don't go that way unless that's your road! Look at the guide boards before you start. If you don't you may first yourself on the to a law office when you ought to take the road to a doctor shop. You may be steering straight for a pulpit when you ought to be hunting up a jack-plane or a draw-shave. You may be streaking it for a dry goods store when you ought to take the road that leads 'way off in another direction to success. Yes, my expelled for "conduct unbecoming to a son, first find out what you are made of gentleman." That is, a court said he and what you are good for and then was a thief. look at the guide boards. Had Edison M. S. Babcock of Manistee has invent-taken some easy road; followed the ed a machine for sawing clapboards, discovered the electric light or Menlo and trouble.

In starting out, my son, don't be too township, Lapeer county, hanged himsmart. Be just smart enough to show speople you can be a good deal smarter if years old and despondent. you try. Don't empty your head at one mouth shut all the time than do that. American, is about to establish another Recollect when talking to your seniors and superiors that the contents of a pint cup can be emptied into a gallon jug without materially increasing the weight

There is nothing that better becomes a been at the rate of over 50 per cent— gent than a properly adjusted the seen young of Sturgis, and is hereafter nearly three times greater than the on his tongue. My son, I've seen young as the Cedar Springs house. older, wiser and better men than theyand now who do you suppose got the worst of it in the smash-up? Those young men got the worst of it. They did, by a large majority. My son, I'll see you again.

For the Ladies.

Blessings on the hand of woman! Angels guard its strength and grace In the palace, cottage, hovel, O, no matter where the place! Would that hever storms assailed it: Rainbows ever gently curled; For the hand that rocks the cradie is the hand that rocks the world.

Art needlework as applied to home decoration is the fashionable craze of

crabs, mice, elephants and many other

Flannel petticoats are now made al-

either in front or behind.

With the present way of combining material and cutting dresses, it is quite easy to alter old toilets to suit the styles. The pext fashion of dressing the hair. it is said, will be to coil it high like a

onable ladies is of a bilious hue. Lace. in fact, can hardly be too yellow to be in

ions prepared for Christmas gifts are so publican beautifully embroidered or painted, that a lady well said of one such: "It would

Seven men are at work on a history of

A Grand Rapids man has been arrested for starving his horses

Small-pox in the Menominee region

One man near Galesburg is fattening

Muskegon has not a single house, or

Five divorces were granted in Barry

Caleb Cooley, a pensioner of 1812, died at Galesburg Nov. 19, aged 82 years. Greenville operatic talent will soon

Vension is being shipped from Au Sa-

ble at the rate of from 50 to 150 carcase es per day. It is estimated that the November de-

\$2,000,000. The Unitarians of Ann Arbor will build a stone church in the Spring, cost-

for \$5,000 damages, caused by a defective sidewalk The sudden advent of winter has shut

down the lumber mills in many places much earlier than usual. Bay City fears a coal famine, the local

The Nashville Methodists have no place of worship, the fire fiend having despoiled them of their church. Two hundred and thirty-nine

buildings have been constructed in Manistee during the present year. Levi Stone, of Pontiac, died at Denver,

M. D. Hamilton, editor of the Monroe Commercial, has retired from that paper after having charge of it 20 years.

One of the inmates of the Allegan

pension of \$4 per month and \$700 back A member of a Lansing band has been

crowd off to nowhere, he wouldn't have which is said to be a great saving of time Clark Evans, a farmer of Mayfield

journal at that place. George C. Smith, who has been private secretary for Gov. Croswell for about four years, has resigned and will go into

A Grand Rapids furniture company recently sent a shipment of their manu-

factures to Tucson, Arizona, upon which the freight charges were \$1,270 The flags at the Michigan state capitol

sis shows that their water is remarkable pure and free from animalculæ or organic matter of any kind. The contract for building the railroad

menced last Tuesday and will be finished with all possible dispatch Dr. Kedzie has received an invitation rom President Lee of the Mississippi ag-

lectures on chemistry before that institu-The Bay City Press says that the stom Bonnet strings must now be a yard ach of the wife of Dr. N. C. Hull, Hull, ong-no more, no less-and are tied to be tried on a charge of poisoning his wife, has mysteriously disappeared, and

> Bates Benham, son of the late editor proposes to keep it up in the interests of himself and sister.

J. W. Post has just completed at the

Agricultural college a tube well 130 feet in depth. The drill passed through 70 feet of rock, and the water rises to with in six feet of the surface .- Lansing he

interest of the proposed constitutional amendment, was held at Red Ribbon From the last census it appears that hall, Hastings, last week. Resolutions Massachusetts has a population of 1,783 - favoring vigorous action favorable to the ment of prohibitory laws, were adopted.

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nexperience of youth. I remember on east. The stage broke down on Bitte walking before I reached the station

would really like to forget, something that resulted from the freshness and vast which I have spent a good deal of time trying to forget. Just before the Union Pacific railroad reached the Bitter Creek country. I made my first overland trip to the Pacific coast, I staged it from the and came in late in the afternoon, to concluded to stop with them for the

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what row thus:

Perhaps every person who is somewhat advanced in life can remember in Virginny."

then terminus of the Union Pacific to the Central Pacific which was pushing Creek, and the passengers had to walk to the next station. I grew tired of where some teamsters were camped, I home at once. Life in the west was wiry red-headed man. In my thoughts ife they lead, and spoke to them in a

night. On asking their permission to do so they assented so heartily that I felt at something new to me. I was young and fond of talking. I thought it would be povel and delightful to sleep out with hese half-savage ox-drivers, with no shelter but the vaulted, star-gemmed the blankets: heavens. There were four teamsters. oxen grazed around in the vicinity. Of the teamsters, one was a giant in stature he wore a bushy black beard; another was shorter, but powerfully built, and one-eyed; the third was tall, lank and hame-jawed; while the fourth was a I pitied them, on account of the hard kind tone, and endeavored to make my conversation instructive. I plucked a lower and, pulling it to pieces, mention ed the names of the parts-pistil, stam ens, calyx, and so on-and remarked that it was indigenous to the locality and

togamous. In looking at some frag-

off into geology and, among other things,

I spoke of the tertiary and carboniferous

periods and of the pterodactyl, ichthy-

sters looked at me and then at each oth-

aurus and dinotherium. The team

ments of rock, my thoughts wanders

"No. but hev often heard tell on 'em.

times," said the teamster with the red hair; and as he sopped a four-inch swath, with a piece of bread, across a fryingpan,he repeated some lines.

'The Emp'ror of Austry writ me a letter highly complimentin' them po'ms."
"They're very techin," added the wiry

star. Want to make some astronomical calkilations when I git inter Sackry "Well, yer needn't ter made a tele-

iferous pteradactyl," yelled the hamjaw-ed driver to an ox that was licking a

narked the tall man.

sculptor." "Good sculptor?" "I never was in Yoorup," remarked the one-eyed man. "When I ocypied the cheer of ancient languages in Har-vard college, my health failed, and the fellers that had me hired wanted me ter

ing a wagon cover.

I felt hot and feverish, and a long way

"An' you, Lanky, yer son of a sculp-

stream, to get a drink. I felt thirsty, and I ached. Then I heard a voice from

"What do you eat those horrid mush-

A service was recently announced at The total amount of the estimate St. Matthew's, Sydenham, London, "for expenses for the various executive dechildren of the upper classes." Where- partments of the national government upon the following amendment was for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, promptly offered by a newspaper com- is \$14,536,404.23. The total estimates of 086, which consists of \$58,521 males and submission by the legislature of an mentator: "Suffer little children of the upper classes to come unto me."

all expenses, including interest on the policy interest on the upper classes to come unto me."

all expenses, including interest on the public debt, is \$298,202,732.

cess of the male population.

amendment, and in favor of the enactment of prohibitory laws, were adopted. down around the frying-pan to take upper classes to come unto me."

My son, you are now-say 21 year

nost fine enough to be worn without tion during the coming winter. anything over them.

French duchess-a good duchess, of Every kind of lace now worn by fash-

be a sin to stick a pin in it."

Michigan Matters.

Gleanings from Our Exchanges.

Washtenaw county

,800 sheep for slaughter.

ven room, to rent-all full. ounty at the last term of court.

ing "The Bells of Corneville" in public. Calhoun county has sent during the past year 91 men to the Ionia house of

crease of the public debt will be about

ing \$20,000. · Louisa Biggam has sued Saginaw City

supply being short, navigation closed, and curs hard to get.

Nov. 15. He was a young man well-known in Oakland county.

The name of Bradley station, on the Mackinac division of the Michigan Central, will be changed Dec. 1 to Garfield.

John N. Ingersoll, the veteran Corunopening of the mouth. Better keep your na editor, who recently sold the Corunna

an Indiana railroad office. The Fairchild house, at Cedar S gent than a properly adjusted hold-back is now managed by W. Hollenbeck, late

> were at half-mast Wednesday for the death of Gov. Williams of Indiana. whose funeral took place that day. The artesian wells at the Jackson water works are 203 feet deep, and an analy-

om Webber to Manistee has been given to Palmer & Riley The work was com ricultural college, to deliver a series of

recovery. of the Grand Haven Herald, who with his wife was lost on the Alpena, has as sumed the responsibility of the paper and

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ways knew Gen. Garfield was one of the

next administration, and does not desire their side in the next congress." The story goes on to say that the Republican

Large quantities of arms and ammuni- Democratic side is very strong, very, 5000 for England, 100,000 for America. tion are being daily distributed through- and that so far as debate, sharp parlia- St. Nicholas, the charming magazine

vice was more than paid for by the reports, the excess being over \$2,000,000, while in the latter there is a deficiency of \$3,500,000.

In that neaven will be as a line to the latter than paid for by the reports, the excess being over \$2,000,000, jointy in the future as it has been in the past and not permit the brainy and brilliant minority to surround the feeble majority more than twice at one fell

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Mr. Barnum or any other "fraud" howler. Horatio Seymour Jr., had an opportunity to make the family name odious. He wisely refused to improve it.

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Ten years ago to-day a nice, innocent

young man, with sun-set hair and struggling mustache, ambitious to die a lingering but easy death for his country's good, walked into this office, according to a written agreement, and assumed editorial control of the Lowell Journal.

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Legal Notices.

way. The infant editor had just reached the soaring point when in came a man from the country to advertise a lost steer. The beautiful frame worked to that glowing salutatory was demolished into a thousand atoms. To come down from that sweet inspiring angel to a two-year.

discovering gold in California.

Even some Democrats concede that a than ever to deserve the good will of our than ever the good will obtain the good will obt fair count would have given both North and South Carolina to Garfield.

Chicago real estate boomed over a many patrons. We celebrate the event by reducing the price of the Journal effect of the Journal than ever to deserve the good will of our that has refused to get up and build the fires. It does look as though the women were taking this course just to get rid

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John W. O'Harrow, Complainant,

Chicago real estate boomed over a million dollars' worth last week. This country is not going to the dogs very awful fast.

Three vessels brought nearly \$1,200,000 in gold over here from "a foreign shore" Monday. Oh, how we are going to the dogs, though!

England is very anxious to see free trade in America. Let America scratch her nose thoughtfully when England proffers advice so freely.

More than 329 Democrats have, since election, come around and said they always knew Gen. Garfield was one of the best men in this country.

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Republican blundering in Indians (erors in tickets and returns) came very near resulting in the loss of one Republican elector from that state.

Judge Tourgee is said to want a good bureau position in Washington under the bureau position in Washington under the bureau position and does not desire that saids in the next congress."

That Old Familiar Story.

Just now the Democratic papers are giving us that old familiar story we used to hear years ago. It begins thus:

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EMERETTE P. WHITE.

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then! How he chewed the butt end of his Faber and pulled at the strings of his thinking cap. How grimly he smiled when the old editor came around, filled his pipe and remarked in a still, small voice—"now don't gush." Gush! How he wished it would gush. There he sat with this whole world holding its breath, waiting for him to say something; there he sat, his current of thought frozen up like a pitcher well in mid winter, prayling for a thaw; there he sat and wished he were a hen. * * * An hour later and the "salutatory" was well under way.

The biggest hogs are those fellows that get up a corner on pork, every now and then.

If woman's glory is her hair let her see that her "Morning Glory" is not neglected.

They burn more powder on the 4th of July than Thanksgiving day, but not so much wood.

Base ball items are a little out of season, but a friend of ours saw a pitcher full of beer the other day.

A Lowell man wants Edison or some
The biggest hogs are those fellows that get up a corner on pork, every now and then.

Thereupont is ordered, that Monday the twent that of beerent at ten e'clock in the forence, be assigned for the hearing of said court, the heir as the word and all other persons interested in said estate on the hearing of said all other persons interested in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate.

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Furniture

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Garfield's popular vote in all the states exceeds Hancock's by 8,401.

Prof. Watson bequeathed most of his property to the cause of science.

B. Gratz Brown is a candidate for United States senator from Missouri.

Japan's worthless paper currency has ruined Japan's trade. Too much fiat.

The Lieut, Governor of Colorado was mysteriously and fatally shot last Saturday.

Sarah Bernhardt carries a life insurance policy of \$40,000 in favor of her fatherless children.

The widow of Gen. Sutter will press the claim of her husband for \$50,000 for discovering gold in California.

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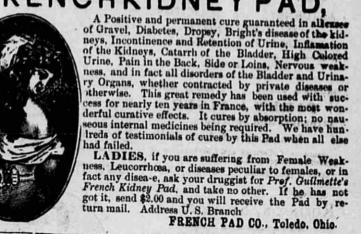
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contents were over \$30,000; insurance less than \$20,000. A number of farmers

Hall, Dec. 8 & 9. Knapp's pile driver has been doing a eral subscribers for the interest they are Congressman Stone left home last Fri- NAL. They have added quite a number ing a couple of weeks with her sister-in-

Geo. Parks, ex-mayor of Grand Ha-

team and a pair of bobs and when near tendance of old and young.

1. Potato culture.

Mr. Snyder's house the sleigh box was The change which the editor has made 2. Feeding cattle.

known here. When found the team and NAL. A searching investigation of the cir- forward bob had gone on some way A searching investigation of the cir-cumstances of the Morey Chinese letter where the accident occurred. The body Mrs. Susan Mosher died at So forgery is being made and the prosecu-was taken home that afternoon.

The setting in of winter has as usual Beef sells in the streets of Ionia 52½ bushels of "Prolific" potatoes on a space of ground 84 by 100 feet, and wants to know who can beat that. He bets on Dr. L. E. Haskins left Freeport l

week to engage in business in St. Joseph 1:00 A. M.

For West Campbell, Clarksville, Campbell, Carleton Center, Hastings, North Irving, Fillmore, In F. Buhl & Co's. furstore, Detroit, cut his throat last Thursday and soon died.

For Keens, mail closes every Friday at 3 P. M.
Fost-office hours from 7 o'clock A. M. to 8:30 P.
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Booth Winter, a well known salesman in F. Buhl & Co's. furstore, Detroit, cut his throat last Thursday and soon died.
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> that he could drink a pint of rot-gut at | weight about 9 lbs. one drink. He won the bet and lost his Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks, ditto. A small party of young people gath-The Young Ladies Mission Band will ered at Mrs. S. E. Hoag's on Thanksgivgive a social at the residence of Mrs. M. ling day to dispose of a most sumptuous

C. Barber, next Friday evening. "Mush dinner. Miss Agnes who has been quite and milk will be served after a literary programme. A cordial invitation to everybody.

That staving good paper, the Lowell JOURNAL, is to be changed to a seven column folio, will be all printed at home and \$1.00 is all that it costs for one year if you pay cash—can't have it if don't,—

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less, the worthy couple have the Jour. tion was recently made, is slowly im- Journal prefers to have him do that. \$4.00 a year, 35 cents a number.

The remains of "Blue Jeans Williams" county have been spending a few days were laid to rest in the little grave yard with the latter's sister, Mrs. G. Jones. on his farm at Wheatland, Ind. There with the latter's sister, Mrs. G. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White contemplate ter of Gov. Williams worthy of praise, making Lakeview their future home. notwithstanding his marked peculiar owning to the unpleasant weather but few attended the donation for the benefit prominence.

The Irving Flouring Mills were burned last week Tuesday; loss on building and sidering the small company present.

Epizootic is raging among horses gen- their ravages. at St. Johns.

I. E. Strong and J. C. Hare have new lose a good deal of stored wheat. It is a severe blow to Irving as well as to the severe blow to Irving as well as last week on a hunting expedition. B. B. Methodist Church.

> goes to Ionia for 90 days. manifesting in the success of the Jour- Mrs. Walter Reeves, of Otisco is spendback to the city to dwell. of new names to our subscription list law, Mrs. Alice Bookey. since Saturday, and have kindly volun- Mr. James Bookey, who had partially teered to send more. We appreciate recovered from bilious fever, has had a assigned to C. H. Southwick. their good will and shall not forget it. relapse. He is better, but very weak. Geo. Carr knocked down Adam Herb-

Fire families get from Coral to the Pacific control of the Coral of section of the Coral of the

On Friday afternoon Mr. Simon Scott, but if it was your Cor's. fault he certain- The next meeting of the Lowell Dist. Great relief is afforded to females

tipped off, Mr. Scott falling with it, with in the JOURNAL we think will give sat- 3. The farm horse of the future. ry at Charlotte, Saturday, killed five one of the sleigh stakes across his neck, isfaction to all of its patrons and the ofholding him to the ground, perfectly fer which he makes of extending the 5. Reclaiming swamp lands Miss M. E. Dwight and her friend, helpless. No help being present at the Miss Ross, of Grand Rapids, made Mr. time, he soon strangled and was dead have advanced the \$1.50 speaks well for Let each one come prepared to offer a by J. M. Weatherway.

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the 20th ult. George Osborn of Saranac, aged died the 20th ult.

year ago the monthly circulation was about 90,000 copies; during the past Dated Oct. 27, 1880. A. J. Howk, 17tf F. N. White. while the first edition of the November The first Part of the now famous serial by Eugene Schuyler, "The Life of Peter the Great," was finished m October.

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A notice announcing the marriage of Mr. Earnest Curtiss to Miss Sadie Wing-level, but the date of the happy event is omitted. Nevertheless to work we work we condition was recently made, is slowly important to the Second National Bank. It was sold for \$40 for the benefit of the poor. The Sentinel booms Senator Ferry for Postmaster General. If the Senator would prefer that place to a seat in the Senator would prefer that place

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| Dottle. Use it if you desire neath and sweet breath and sweet breath. Price 50 cts. Sold by your druggist for this noted cure, and take no other, and if he has not got it or will not get it for you, send \$1,50 to French Pad Co., Toledo, Ohio, and French Pad Co., Toledo, Ohio, and the price of the creasing popularity of the magazine is strongly evidenced by recent sales. A lipersons indebted by note or book strongly evidenced by recent sales. A account to the late firm of Howk & turn mail. Sold by J. C. West.

A good farm of 147 acres, situated on

(1.) New subscribers may obtain, for settle, they being desirous of closing up

TWO FARMS FOR SALE. \$1,000 will buy 27 acres of improved land with good buildings; one mile southeast of Lowell on sec. 12. \$900 same as I was. I have no reason to doubt

moting active bilious secretion, and restoring to the life current the purity of perfect health. Price \$1 per bottle; sample bottles 15 cents. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

great blood purifier and renovator, a specific for liver complaint, biliousness, chills and fever, dyspepsia, kidney diseases, rheumatism, and constipation of the bowels. Removes pimples and sal-THE LUNGS.

Are strained and racked by a persistent cough, the general strength wasted and an incurable complaint often established thereby. Hamilton's Cough Balsam is an effective remedy for coughs and colds, and excerts a beneficial effect on the pulmonary and bronchial organs. Sample bottles 25 cts; large size 50 cts. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

The Best I Ever Knew Of. J. G. Starkey, a prominent and influ-

Needles for all sewing machines best made at Althen's, corner store, Train's Messrs. Rickert & Robertson, Dentists, Messrs. Rickert & Robertson, Dentists, Dr. Fenner's St. Vitus Dance Specific.

One seven year old mare; weight about 1300 lbs.

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Linen Soap at

JOHNSON & SINCLAIR'S.

Get your dress goods of J. M. Weath-

Figure 2. The special coars of the special coars of

best men in this country. Republican blundering in Indiana (ernear resulting in the loss of one Repub-

Judge Tourgee is said to want a good or Although in the minority, the Dembureau position in Washington under the ocrats will have the most brains on Lowell, Mich., Nov. 30, A. D., 1880. next administration, and does not desire their side in the next congress." The

while in the latter there is a deficiency of \$3,500,000.

The Democratic member of the New swoop.

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The Democratic member of the New York state board of canvassers agreed with his Republican associates in the matter of making out the official election returns of that state. He voted with the other canvassers not to go behind the regular county returns. He wouldn't dishonor his name—not even to please dishonor his name—not even to please. dishonor his name—not even to please Mr. Barnum or any other "fraud" howl- rupt," "venal," and all that. This wa

Ten years ago to-day a nice, innocent

For a real quiet, unassuming animal, the oyster takes the cake.

One great "if" that stood in the way of Democracy this fall was tar-iff.

That little Detroit News is as full of roung man, with sun-set hair and strug- For a real quiet, unassuming animal gling mustache, ambitious to die a ling- the ovster takes the cake. ring but easy death for his country's good, walked into this office, according itorial control of the Lowell Journal. That little Detroit News is as full of d

Jimcrax.

and the "salutatory" was well under way. The infant editor had just reached the scaring point when in came a man from the country to advertise a lost steer. The beautiful frame worked to that glowing salutatory was demolished into a thousand atoms. To come down from Republican majority. Feed on that item.

A Lowell man wants Edison or some-body to invent a machine to pick up hair-pins from the sidewalk.

Iowa has 10,000 schools, 21,000 teachers, nearly 300,000 schools, 21,000 teachers, nearly 300,000 schools and 80,000 resent-Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Susannah Cusser decased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verification or some-body to invent a machine to pick up that the country to advertise a lost steer.

Iowa has 10,000 schools, 21,000 teachers, nearly 300,000 schools and 80,000 resoluted in the country to advertise a lost steer.

Iowa has 10,000 schools, 21,000 teachers, nearly 300,000 schools and 80,000 resoluted in the country to describe the country of Kent, —s. At a session of the Probate to bate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Monday the fifteenth day of November, in the case of the country of Kent,—s. At a session of the Probate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Monday the fifteenth day of November, in the case office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Monday the fifteenth day of November. In the matter of the case of Susannah Cusser decased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verifies.

Chicago real estate boomed over a million dollars' worth last week. This country is not going to the dogs very awful fast.

Three vessels brought nearly \$1,200.
000 in gold over here from "a foreign shore" Monday. Oh, how we are going to the dogs, though!

England is very anxious to see free trade in America. Let America scratch her nose thoughtfully when England proffers advice so freely.

More than 329 Democrats have, since election, come around and said they always knew Gen. Garfield was one of the best men in this country.

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Were taking this course just to get rid of their husbands.

Senator-elect Pugh of Alabama thanks Genator-elect Pug

Card of Thanks.

Just now the Democratic papers are giving us that old familiar story we used to hear years ago. It begins thus:

"Although in the minority, the Democratic papers are distributed by the description of the life insurance benefit that was left me by my late husband, Isaac N. White, which payment was made in full within one month after my husband's death.

story goes on to say that the Republican St. Nicholas for 1881. Large quantities of arms and ammuni- Democratic side is very strong, very, 5000 for England, 100,000 for America. tion are being daily distributed through- and that so far as debate, sharp parlia- St. Nicholas, the charming magazine

Large quantities of arms and animal production are being shiply distributed throughout the land. The firsh blood is up. ready to spill.

The President has appointed Ellis L. Berebover United States marshal for the district of Nebraska and Almont Bannes of Vermont to be United States of the Control of the United States of the United States of the Control of the United States of the Control of the United States of the United St

one of the place is everywhere conceded, but his retirement from the Senate would create a vacancy there that would be difficult to fill.

A curious bit of statistical information is furnished by the report of Assistant Postmaster General Brady. It appears that a comparison of the states which chose Garfield electors with those which went for Hancock discloses the fact that in the former the expenses for postal service was more than paid for by the reports, the excess being over \$2,000,000, while in the latter there is a deficiency one of the powerful minority, won't he? How he will slap it to the feeble majority and partnents.

Subscriptions beginning with the November issue will include "the wonderful Christmas number." of which the edition will be 5,000 in Eagland and 100,900 in America. The price of this number, to be issued about November 300th, will be 30 cents.

Regular price \$3.00 a year; 25 cents a number. For sale by all dealers, or the publishers, Scribner & Co. 743 Broadway, New York.

But we digress. We trust, however, that heaven will be as kind to the majority in the future as it has been in the portions beginning with the November issue will include "the wonderful Christmas number." of which the edition will be 5,000 in America. The price of this number, to be issued about November 300th, will be 30 cents.

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dishonor his name—not even to please Mr. Barnum or any other "fraud" howler. Horatio Seymour Jr., had an opportunity to make the family name odious. He wisely refused to improve it.

The plan proposed by some of his friends to make up a purse of \$550,000 for Gen. Grant, was illy conceived. In the first place it is not a dignified way of dignifying the illustrious soldier and expressedent. If the precedent is to be established of providing for ex-Presidents, let it be done by congressional enactment, not by individual subscriptions. The latter plan will do for the worthy poor that have no visible or other means of support, and are unable to live without charater plan will do for the worthy poor that have no visible or other means of support, and are unable to live without charater plan will do for the worthy poor that have no visible or other means of support, and are unable to live without charater plan will do for the worthy poor that have no visible or other means of support, and are unable to live without charater plan will do for the worthy poor that have no visible or other means of support, and are unable to live without charater plan will do for the worthy poor that have no visible or other means of support, and are unable to live without charater plan will do for the worthy poor that have no visible or other means of support, and are unable to live without charater plan will do for the worthy poor that have no visible or other means of support, and are unable to live without charater plan will do for the worthy poor that have no visible or other means of support, and are unable to live without charater plan will do for the worthy poor that have no visible or other means of support, and are unable to live without charater plan will do for the worthy poor that have no visible or other means of support, and are unable to live without charater plan will do for the worthy poor that have no visible or other means of support, and are unable to live without charater plan will do for the worthy poor that have no

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itorial control of the Lowell Journal.

His first effort was a "salutatory." Ah, how inspiration did (not) inspire about then! How he chewed the butt end of his Faber and pulled at the strings of his.

That little Detroit News is as full of On reading and filing the petition duly verified of John L. Randel, praying that the Dower interest of Delia Rich, (now called Hunton) widow of said deceased, in the Real Estate of said deceased, in the Real Estate of said deceased, in the Real Estate of said deceased, may be severed, assigned and set off to her as provided by the same in said petition duly verified of John L. Randel, praying that the Dower interest of Delia Rich, (now called Hunton) widow of said deceased.

The bigger has been end of a hornet.

The bigger has been end of a horn

then! How he chewed the butt end of his Faber and pulled at the strings of his thinking cap. How grimly he smiled when the old editor came around, filled his pipe and remarked in a still, small voice—"now don't gush." Gush! How he wished it would gush. There he sat with this whole world holding its breath, waiting for him to say something; there he sat, his current of thought frozen up like a pitcher well in mid winter, praying for a thaw; there he sat and wished he were a hen. * * * * An hour later and the "salutatory" was well under way. The infant editor had just reached

mation was what set Turkey all agog.

The biggest hogs are those fellows that get up a corner on pork, every now and then.

Thereuponit is ordered, that Monday the twentich day of December next at ten eclock in the forencon, be assigned and set off to her as provide they are follows that get up a corner on pork, every now and then.

If woman's glory is her hair let her see that her "Morning Glory" is not neglected.

They burn more powder on the 4th of July than Thanksgiving day, but not so much wood.

Base ball items are a little out of season, but a friend of ours saw a pitcher full of beer the other day.

A Lowell man wants Edison or some
TROBERTE ORDER.—State of Michigan. County and set off to her as provide they are there, assigned and set off to her as provide they are there, assigned and set off to her as provide that the ordered, that Monday the twentich and of the hold and set off to be seasing the ordered, that Monday the twentich and of the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said scatt, the pender of grading and court, and have call the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said scatt, with the heirs at law of said court, then to be holden at the Frobate office, in the city of grand Rapids, in said court, and its the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said seater of the pender of grand Rapids, in said

RENWICE & WALKER.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the county of Kent, in Chancery.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1880. Present—Hon. Birney Hoyt, Circuit Judge.

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THE OLD FLAG



THE CHEAPEST



Remember that Every Person Buying a Butter Knife for \$1.00, receives one ticket Furniture

ing saturatory was demonsted into a principal issues next time.

Garileld's popular vote in all the states exceeds Hancock's by 3,401.

Prof. Watson bequeathed most of his property to the cause of science.

B. Gratz Brown is a candidate for United States senator from Missouri.

Japan's worthless paper currency has ruined Japan's trade. Too much flat.

The Lieut. Governor of Colorado was mysteriously and fatally shot last Saturday.

Sarah Bernhardt carries a life insurance policy of \$40,000 in favor of her fatherless children.

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The widow of Gen. Sutter will press the claim of her husband for \$50,000 for discovering gold in California.

The came of moment's was demonsted in the saturdation of the same than the serious property to the cause of science and administration of said estates may be granted to Sausbury Mason, no exactly being first but what this country needs just now is a remedy for counterteits.

Hundreds of doctors advertise remeded of obscires remeded for counter soin. It was hours before the fragments could be found and glued together. When done the young editor felt that his election was more sure than his calling.

* * *

It is just ten years since that dreadful day, and we still live. At least we have seen no notice to the contrary in the papers. The Journal has been gradually moving onward and upward and has endeavored to do the fair thing to itself and soin and the papers. The Journal has been gradually involved the fair thing to itself and soin and the papers at a session of said cestare, are required to appear at a session of said court, of grant days in a session of said court, of grant days have been gradually moving onward and upward and has endeavored to do the fair thing to itself and soin and the papers of the position, and the hearing the position, and the hearing of said petitions and the hearing of said petitions of the hearing of said petitions of the hearing of said estate may be grante discovering gold in California.

Even some Democrats concede that a fair count would have given both North and South Carolina to Gaffield.

Chicago real estate boomed over a million dollars' worth last week. This country is not going to the dogs very ing it more valuable than ever to day we enter upon our second editorial decade with more determination than ever to deserve the good will of our many patrons. We celebrate the event by reducing the price of the Journal and at the same time materially improvue ing its contents in many respects, makcountry is not going to the dogs very ing it more valuable than even to the dogs very ing it more valuable than even to the country of the country is not going to the dogs very ing it more valuable than even to the country is not going to the dogs very ing it more valuable than even to the country is not going to the dogs very ing it more valuable than even to deserve the good will of our the mins pocket. All hands saved.

There'll be more divorces soon. Most that has refused to get up and build the by reducing the price of the Journal and at the same time materially improvue ing its contents in many respects, makcountry is not going to the dogs very in the country of the count

B'ce Lowell. Factory south of Grand River, near depot.

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THE HOUSEHOLD bepartment we expect to enlarge and improve, and

THE PRIZE

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December 31st, 1880.

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One gold ring worth \$5.00; One silver watch \$12.00; One toilet sett \$2.50,

Beautiful in design and warranted tripple-plate. Three other prizes will be drawn-

And every person buying \$5.00 worth of goods at my store during the next 80 days will receive

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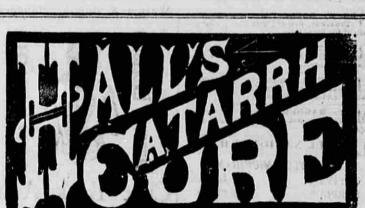
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A Live Paper in a Live Town. ven, died Sunday aged 64. RAILHOAD

A terrible boiler explosion in a foun THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS dry at Charlotte, Saturday, killed five

A searching investigation of the circumstances of the Morey Chinese letter forgery is being made and the prosecutive search to displace the facts to Through tickets to all principal points East, for sale at the Company's office, Lowell.

Ladies and Smoking Cars on all day trains.
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Lowell Agent. Gen. Pass. Ag't, Detroit. ion expect soon to disclose the facts to

MAILS CLOSE

5 All local notices sent in for publi- \$1.00 is all that it costs for one year if midst.

\$1.00—the JOURNAL one year, \$1.00. Prof. Grant spent Thanksgiving in

at St. Johns.

less than \$20,000. A number of farmers erally.

I. E. Strong and J. C. Hare have new lose a good deal of stored wheat. It is a Messrs. J. H. Andrews, W. Ford, C.

ads, this week We are under special obligations to sev-Knapp's pile driver has been doing a eral subscribers for the interest they are of new names to our subscription list law, Mrs. Alice Bookey.

A new train was put on the D. G. H. Canno Look out for a large amount of stal wart frigidity this winter. Webb's Mastodon Minstrels at Train's Hall, Saturday night, Dec. 11.

Fleet Doty's letter concluded week. It is lengthy but good. Over 125 teams were on our business tofore. streets at one time on Saturday.

Haven accidentally shot himself Saturday. Can't live.

Henry Henkle of Howard City will put in 11.000.000 feet of logs this winter; says the G. R. News.

The ladies of the M. E. Church give an oyster supper in Music Hall block, east room, this evening. Go.

Nights in a Bar-room, "at Grattan Center Church, on Saturday evening, Dec. 4. The play is an excellent one and well mounted. From the cast of characters excellent acting may be expected. The admission is fixed at twenty cents, and a full house will be sure to testify the appreciation of the public.

REP.

Mrs. Lucy Lawrence received a sudden call to Orion, Mich., on account of her mother's serious illness.

Simon Scott, a Grattan farmer was killed by some accident last Saturday. Rumor says he was on his way home from Lowell. No certain particulars preciation of the public.

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Segwun attached to the village corporation.

Our village charter revised so as to fill the bill.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Simon Scott, but if it was your Cor's, fault he certain- The next meeting of the Lowell Dist. Great relief is afforded to females Dare to tell your friends and neigh a resident of Grattan, near Cannon, and ly knew better, and will now state that Council will be held on Saturday the 4th from the peculiar affections that attend bors what Parmaleg's Universa

a resident of Grattan, near Cannon, and a man well advanced in years, came to his death very suddenly. He had just his death very suddenly. He had just of Clock a. m. Let there be a good atpit was entirely destroyed by fire Sun- started from Lowell for home with his o'clock a. m. Let there be a good at- ed: team and a pair of bobs and when near tendance of old and young. Mr. Snyder's house the sleigh box was The change which the editor has made 2. Feeding cattle. tipped off, Mr. Scottfalling with it, with in the JOURNAL we think will give sat- 3. The farm horse of the future. one of the sleigh stakes across his neck, isfaction to all of its patrons and the of- 4. Japan and its people.

holding him to the ground, perfectly fer which he makes of extending the 5. Reclaiming swamp lands. Miss M. E. Dwight and her friend, helpless. No help being present at the time of their subscription to those who 6. Improvement of roads. Miss Ross, of Grand Rapids, made Mr. time, he soon strangled and was dead have advanced the \$1.50 speaks well for Let each one come prepared to offer a and Mrs. S. P. Hicks a visit last week. when discovered. No inquest was held, his generosity. While the Agricultural few thoughts upon one or more of these The Journal believes that taxation the circumstances of his death were so World advances its price from \$1.00 to subjects. will restrict the liquor traffic, and that clear that an inquest was thought unprohibitory law means free whisky and necessary, Deceased was a man little \$1.00. Let everybody take the Jourknown here. When found the team and NAL.

Mrs. Susan Mosher died at 52½ bushels of "Prolific" potatoes on a space of ground 84 by 100 feet, and wants to know who can beat that. He bets on Beef sells in the streets of Ionia

ne drink. He won the bet and lost his Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks, ditto. The Young Ladies Mission Band will ered at Mrs. S. E. Hoag's on Thanksgivive a social at the residence of Mrs. M. | ing day to dispose of a most sumptuous his dwelling by fire a few days since. Barber, next Friday evening. "Mush dinner. Miss Agnes who has been quite

NAL's warmest congratulations.

The remains of "Blue Jeans Williams" Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Chester, Eaton

The remains of "Blue Jeans Williams" were laid to rest in the little grave yard on his farm at Wheatland, Ind. There were many excellent traits in the character of Gov. Williams worthy of praise, notwithstanding his marked peculiar prominence.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Chester, Eaton county have been spending a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. G. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White contemplate making Lakeview their future home. Owing to the unpleasant weather but few attended the donation for the benefit few attended the donation few attend Miss Emma Barker is looming up as a Corn per bu, prominence.

The Irving Flouring Mills were burned last week Tuesday; loss on building and southern were over \$30,000; insurance in the distribution of Rev. E. Mudge. The receipts amounted to \$31, which was indeed liberal considering the small company present. contents were over \$30,000; insurance Epizootic is raging among horses gen-The Sanitarians are holding interes

severe blow to Irving as well as to the Francisco and W. Winegar started north Revival meetings at the last week on a hunting expedition. B. B. Methodist Church. Wm. Williams for stealing clothing goes to Ionia for 90 days. manifesting in the success of the Jour- Mrs. Walter Reeves, of Otisco is spend-NAL. They have added quite a number ing a couple of weeks with her sister-insince Saturday, and have kindly volun- Mr. James Bookey, who had partially teered to send more. We appreciate recovered from bilious fever, has had a assigned to C. H. Southwick.

their good will and shall not forget it. relapse. He is better, but very weak. Geo. Carr knocked down Adam Herbg Union School is pros- ster and goes to jail ten days. A new train was put on the D. G. H.

& M. Railway Monday. It leaves Detroit at 7:40 a. m., arrives at Lowell at 12:30 and at Grand Rapids at 1:15 p. m.
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Frank Mayo in "Davy Crockett" at the Opera House to-morrow night.

Religious services were held at seven-teen different places of worship in the city last Sunday. Pretty good for such a wicked town.

They regaled themselves with an oyster supper a few nights ago.

M. B. Hine and wife visited at Mrs.

Other Towns and Items.

Hine's brother's, H. Hartwell, and called The Unitarians of Ionia hold service treets at one time on Saturday.

We do not expect the JOURNAL to look quite as well this week as it will the way to their old Michael Whalen of V.

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The hadres of the M. E. Charch givens
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Issue appears in a new cover, and be- Hunt & Hunter. reasing popularity of the magazine is All persons indebted by note or book they will send you one post-paid by strongly evidenced by recent sales. A account to the late firm of Howk & turn mail. Sold by J. C. West year ago the monthly circulation was White, are requested to call and settle about 90,000 copies; during the past nine months it has averaged 115,000, at their earliest convenience.

Dated Oct. 27, 1880. A. J. Howk, 17tf F. N. White. nine months it has averaged 115,000, while the first edition of the November

Thomas are fighting not a bloody, but a \$5,00, Scribner's Monthly for the com- business as soon as possible wordy war.

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Those are constant to the Second National Bank. It was sold for \$40 for the benefit of the poor. Anotice announcing the marriage of Lowell.

A notice announcing the marriage of Mr. Earnest Curtiss to Miss Badie Wing-ler, has been received, but the date of the happy event is omitted. Nevertheman and the proving.

Trot out your Epizoot.

Meeting of school board to-night.

\$1.00 is all that it costs for one year if you pay cash—can't have it if don't.— Year sold for \$40 for the benefit of the poor. The Sentinel booms Senator Ferry for Lowell.

Mr. Ed. Dixon is moving into his sold for \$40 for the benefit of the poor. The Sentinel booms Senator Ferry for Postmaster General. If the Senator would prefer that place to a seat in the Senate the Journal seconds the boom. If he prefers to remain where he is the Journal prefers to have him do that.

Mrs. N. Godfrey, of whose illness mention was recently made, is slowly improving.

Corrected on Tuesday of each week. Potatoes
Dressed Pork per cwt...
Hay per ton...

The Best I Ever Knew Of. J. G. Starkey, a prominent and influ-One seven year old mure: weight about

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The setting in of winter has as a four cents a pound.

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MORE EVIDENCE OF MERIT San Francisco, Cal., July 21, ,76

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moting active bilious secretion, and restoring to the life current the purity of perfect health. Price \$1 per bottle; sample bottles 15 cents. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

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What's Going On

AMONG THE FARMERS, &c.

News, Hints and Suggestions.

The warmer the stables are kept for animals the less food they will require. Linseed oil-cake meal gives a greasy, butter.

shells.

It is a mistake that farmers make, especially in the West, that they do not freely plant chesnut trees.

Winter and spring butter is often injured in flavor by allowing cows to eat the litter from horse stables.

If turnips are fed to cows only at

The resources of the United States as

Ann Arbor Courier: The Pomological State ociety, Dec. 6, 7 and 8,

The Etudebaker Bros. M'f'g Co., have just bought one million feet of lumber of a Michigan firm, to be used in manufacturing wagon bottoms alone. Two parts of kerosene and one part

lard oil rubbed in well along the back

and behind the forelegs, two or three

times, two days apart, will rid swine of It is probably that this year's crop of last year; but then there is a large stock

dealers.

country? Just how much more wheat will advance it is quite impossible to say, but 42 miles east of Rapid City, where our the advance will be hardly eaqual to that of last year. So says the Country

Beware of bogus commission dealers. There are a good many of them searching for victims at this time of year. Ship produce to such only as are known to be reliable

Hillsdale Democrat: D. B. Kinyon, one of the grocers of the city, has recently imported 1,200 bushels of potatoes, the home supply being inadequate to supply the demand.

Texas raises 10,000 cows to Michigan's one, yet H. J. McLinth, of Medina, Lenawee county, is shipping car-loads of riding around the outside of the herd January 1, February 22, May 30, July 4, new milch cows into Texas, and finds a ready market for them.

Benton Harbor Palladium: Mr. Jacob Rosevelt, of Keeler, recently had some sheep killed and while trapping for dogs caught an American Gray eagle which measured from tip to tip nearly six and one-half feet.

Fowls as well as pigs, horses and cows need to be kept in warm houses, howeyer rough or plain, with plenty of yentilation at the top. They dread cold, raw winds, and instinctively seek protection from them.

A. A. Tuttle, agent for D. Henning, of Chicago, has bought and shipped from Milan during the past season 2.011 barrels of apples, at an average price of 62 cents per barrel, making an outlay for apples, barrels, labor, etc., of over

The good farmer believes in good fences, good farm houses, a good garden, a good orchard, and good children enough to gather the fruit; a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, a clean cupboard, a clean dairy, and a clear con- run her off about a hundred yards,

The imports into France for the nine months ending on the 30th of September show an increase of 253,000,000 francs as compared with the same period last year. Of this increase, 189,000,000 francs is in food. The exports during the period increased 69,000,000.

A woman dressed in man's clothes, young and strong, has worked all summer for a farmer of Morenci. Her sex being discovered a few days ago she left without ceremony other than to say she was driven to work for a living, and took what seemed the most profitable.

Some idea of the growth of the grain thirsty, it takes a strong force to hold movement from St. Louis to the seaboard at New Orleans in barges, may be gained from the fact that from January 1 to Oct. 16, the shipments were 13,914,-988 busnels, as against 6,153,838 bushels hook each other if they become thirsty for the corresponding period of last while on the trail, and will not, like the

Suppose your barn should take fire to- the cattle have been driven as far in a night and be burned down, would you day as the cow-boy wishes to take them, know, without investigating, that it they go into camp, and the cattle are was fully insured and that the policy all "put in their little bed" and made to remain there all night. Now that was very was good and tight? Some insurance companies have a keen scent for flaws funny to me; the idea of putting two or in policies and often find them. Don't three thousand cows to bed every night let them ever find one in yours; or if looked strange; but it is done, and quite they do, don't blame us.

If apples are to be shipped in cold weather the barrels should be lined with paper. Fine close brown paper is the best, but old newspapers will answer. If the weather is very cold, two thicknesses of paper being used and the barrels tight, apples may be shipped a considerable distance with safety. Care, however, must be taken that no part of the wood touches the fruit.

Speaking of wool the Michigan Farm- few minutes the cattle begin to lie down er says that eastern markets, as well as and, 20 minutes more they are all down, those of California, are showing great every hoof, and if not too hungry or activity, and there is a strong tendency thirsty they will lie still all night. Howamong holders to still further advance ever, it is necessary to keep night herdprices. This is more noticeable in the ers riding around them all night, when New York than in the Boston market, on the trail, for the cows are usually where there is a disposition to act with hungry and will get up and graze off great caution, although both dealers and over the prairie, straying ten or twelve manufacturers express confidence in the | miles away by morning. Some of my friends may not know just how the maintenance of present rates.

From the Black Hills.

A Letter From "Fleet."

into the branding pen, and a few head RAPID CITY, Dakota. Nov. 14th, 1880. cut out and run into what is called a DEAR JOURNAL:-H. G. said the way shute, and to get clearly into your mind to resume was to resume, and I have what a shute looks like, imagine that made up my mind that the way to write you are looking at a long corn crib. unpleasant flavor, and light color to is to write; so here goes. I thought without roof or floor, wider at one end when I left home last May that I would | than the other, built of posts set deep give you a letter about once a month, into the ground, with very strong side with shell-forming material—oyster but you know how it is yourself. I boards from six inches to a foot apart, have been so busy ever since I left and you have in your mind a very fair Lowell, until within about a week, that representation of a shute to brand cattle I couldn't tell in the morning where I in. Well, a few head are cut off and should sleep at night or what I would run into this shute at the widest end get to cat the next day; and the next and poked, jammed, punched, pounded. day I was unable to tell where I had slashed and banged, down into the narslept or what I had eaten. You remem- low end, which is about wide enough ber Dr. N. C. Whitfield and wife, Scott for a cow to stand in and there they are Thomas and I left Lowell together. fastened so that they may not move fortime of milking, their odor and flavor We were four weeks in getting through ward or backward, and then with will have escaped before the next milk- to Rapid City. I then went to Dead-"shouting and praise" the hot irons are wood to organize a Commandery of brought forth. Then to the cow-boy Knights Templar and was very busy the fun begins. The iron is applied, the a food producing country are well-nigh there two weeks. Then I started for steer starts, the boy yelps, the steer boundless and exhaustless. Hurrah, Ogallala Neb. to buy a few head of cat- jumps, so does the boy, the steer blats, tle, and was just two months in getting the boy whoops, the steer bawls, the

back to the Black Hills. And I tell you boy yells, the steer just "bellers" right Society of this city is making prepara- if I ever had a rough deal in my life it out and commences to go up for the tions or the expected meeting of the was during those two months. You stars while the boy goes for another know I was a soldier a little over four steer. The cattle plunge around until years, in active duty at the front all the sometimes they are two and three deep, time, but during those four long years I and sometimes g t badly hurt. did not experience such rough habits, The stock in this country now is coarse fare and severe duties as during looking tip top and getting fat every those two months. Very frequently I | day. The grass here is equal, if not sugot nothing to eat or drink for 24 hours, perior to any grass in the world for fatand quite often was in the saddle two tening and growing stock. If the beef days and nights without sleep or rest of we have here in our markets was hung any sort, and during the four weeks we up in the markets in Lowell, and the were on the trail what sleep I did get people were told that it was fattened en grass they would not believe it. There was only three hours out of twentyclover seed is considerably below that of four. Our bill of fare for the entire trip never has been any fatter beef in your markets than hangs here to-day. Cattle consisted of a poor quality of flour mixof old seed held over in the hands of ed with water and cooked in the shape too, which have run on the prairie winof pan-cakes, with what they call coffee | ter and summer with no other feed than It now takes over forty thousand to rinse it down with. This grub was grass and no shelter but hills, and it workmen to manufacture the agricul- dished up to us a la cow boy, once a will continue so all winter. The beef is tural implements used in the United day, and sometimes twice. But as meas- killed right off from the prairie all win-States. Who says this is not a great ured portions of duration have an end ter. There have been 60,000 head of so those four weeks came to a close at cattle driven in here this summer, comthe end of the trail on Box Elder Creek, ing mostly from Texas and Colorado. (CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.) stock now is. But I don't regret having had the experience. Like soldiering it was instructive as well as entertaining, and never to be forgotten. I learned

dont have to ride out around the cow to

get her, they ride as though they would

cut the cow off from the herd, and I

tell you that cow will just fly for the

center, always going in front of the

rider. After they are rounded up into

as close a bunch as possible a few boys

will quietly ride around them to keep them from scattering, while others go

in and gradually work from the herd

the cow selected, until they get her to

the very outside when they put spurs to

the pony and with a whoop and a yell,

bringing the next one out to her, and so

on until they have as many cut out as

they wish. The stock is very easily

driven along the trail. Seven cow-boys

will drive 2,000 head with but very little

trouble. Two boys usually keep quite

near the head of the column to keep the

stock from running off on the prairie to

graze, while two more ride about the

center and the others will bring up the

rear. I have seen a bunch of 2000 or

3000 head, while on the trail, strung out

for over two miles. Texas cattle will,

when they become thirsty, stretch out

fartlier and farther, and keep going un-

til they reach water. They will scent

them from going there no matter wheth-

er it is in the direction you wish them

to move or not. I am told that native,

or short horn cattle will bunch up and

Texas, stretch out for water. When

easily, too. Of course occasionally a

cow or steer will get up on their ear,

and like the old woman's children who

lived in a shoe, must be spanked before

they will-lie down and keep quiet. The

manner of putting them to bed is this.

They are at first rounded up, and then

the boys ride quietly around them, a

little distance from the herd, about 15

or 20 feet away, driving back into the

herd any that try o straggle out, thus

holding them in place, and in a very

water 6 or 7 miles away and if very

School Law-Official.

branding is done. The calves are

thrown down and held until branded. But the fun comes in when the large

cattle are branded. They are driven

1. A district school has no power to issue bonds for purposes other than those some things on that raid, as strange as enumerated in section 31, general it may appear to you; in fact, I learned school laws of 1879, namely, to pay for quite a number of things. I learned a school house site or sites, and to erect something about handling Texas cattle, and furnish school buildings.

which to me was quite a novelty, and at | 2. The school law is silent upon the first seemed quite wonderful. I had subject of holidays; but the Supreme no idea that those wild Texas cattle Court has decided that public schools which I had read about could be hand- should be closed upon legal holidays, and led so well, when done by experienced that there should be no deduction from cow-boys. It is quite remarkable to the a teacher's wages on account of the obnovice to see them round up a herd and servance of such days. Under the stat-"cut out a bunch" as they term it. By ute of the state the legal holidays are and giving the cow-boy yell, every December 25, and all days appointed by breath nearly, the cattle begin to move | the president or governor as days of fasttoward the center, and they are so well ing or thanksgiving. When a legal holtrained that they will pass in front of iday falls upon Sunday, the Monday

the pony every time, and if the boys are following shall be observed instead. in a hurry they cut what they call a 3. A teacher cannot claim pay for hol-"wide slice on the bias," that is, they start quite a distance in from the outside tion; but if school is taught up to and and by riding around that way they including the last school day preceding get them rounded up much sooner than a holiday, and resumed immediately they would to ride but a few yards from after such holiday, no deduction from the outside of the herd. The cattle are the teacher's wages can be made for so well trained that they obey the yell such holiday observed. if the cow-boy is 20 rods away, They

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with it cured a horse of lameness caused by
spavin. Last season my horse became very
lame and I turned him out for a few weeks when
he became better, but when I put him on the
road he grew worse, when I discovered that a
ringbone was forming I procured a bottle of
Kendall's Spavin Cure, and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can
the bunch be found. Respectfully yours,
P. N. GRANGER.

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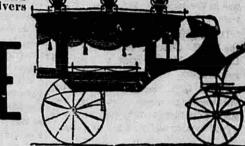
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