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fit of \$10,602 last year.

The Michigan pioneers will meet at

Diphtheria has broken out in Fenton

Over 40 men have been killed in Mich-

The State prison at Jackson paid a pro-

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The First Offense.

In the cheerful dining-room of my bachelor friend Stevenson, a select party was assembled to celebrate his birthday. A very animated discussion had been carried on for some time as to whether the first deviation from integrity should be treated with severity or leniency. Various were the opinions and numerous the arguments brought forward to support them. The majority appeared to lean to the side of "Crush all offenses in the bud," when a warm-hearted genleman exclaimed:

"Depend upon it, more young people deavor by your future good conduct to which no words can express. We are had a chill the other day, and it took are lost to society from a first offense bedeserve my confidence and respect, and told that there is more joy among the four gallons of whisky each, costing \$32 ing treated with injudicious severity this circumstance shall never transpire angels of God over the sinner that re- to brace them up. than from the contrary extreme. Not penteth than over ninety and nine just to injure you. hat I would pass over even the slight "The poor fellow was deeply affected. persons who need no repentance. With est deviation from integrity either in such a joy as we may imagine theirs did In a voice almost inarticulate with emoword or deed; that would certainly be mistaken kindness. But on the other tion he acknowledged his guilt and said I rejoice over poor Smith. as I closed his onment for debt. that, having frequently seen me receive eyes and heard the attendent minister, hand neither would I punish with sethe money without counting it, on be- in fervent tones, exclaim: 'Blessed are verity an offense committed, perhaps, ing trusted with it himself the idea the dead that die in the Lord;' yea, saith under the influence of temptationhad flashed across his mind that he the Spirit, for they rest from their latemptation too that we ourselves may bors, and their works do follow them." have thoughtlessly placed in the way, in might easily abstract some without in-"My friends, I am an old man. Durcurring suspicion, or at all events withsuch a manner as to render it irresistible. ing a long and eventful career in busiout there being sufficient evidence to For instance, a lady requires a servant; ness, I have had intercourse with almost justify it; that, being in distress, the the girl has hitherto borne a good charevery variety of temper and disposition. temptation had proved stronger than acter, but it is her first place: her honand with many degrees of talent, but the power of resistance and he had esty has never been put to the test. Her have never found reason to swerve from vielded. mistress, without thinking of the the principle with which I set out in "I cannot now," he continued, "prove temptations to which she is exposing life, to 'temper justice with mercy.'" how deeply your forbearance has toucha fellow-creature, is in the habit of leav-Such was the story of our friend. ed me; time alone can show that it has ing small sums of money, generally in And I believe there was not one in that ages in the valley are estimated at \$200,- such lines as may be advisable. not been misplaced." He left me to recoppers, lying about in her sitting room. company but returned home more dis-After awhile she begins to think these sume his duties. posed to judge leniently of the failings "Days, weeks and months passed sums are not always found exactly as way, during which I scrutinized his of his fellow creatures, and, as far as she left them. Suspicion falls on the lay in his power, to extend to all who girl, whose duty it is to clean the room conduct with the greatest anxiety, while might fall into temptation that mercy at the same time I carefully guarded every morning. Her mistress, however, which, under similar circumstances, he thinks she will be quite convinced beagainst any appearance of suspicious would wish shown to himself. fore she brings forward her accusation. watchfulness, and with delight I ob-She counts the money carefully at night served that so far my experience had The Gloucester fishing fleet the past Carrie's Cunning. and the next morning some is missing. succeeded. The greatest regularity and year numbered 441 vessels, and the Last week's JOURNAL stated that the No one has been in the room but the attention-the utmost devotion to my girl, her guilt is evident. Well, what interest-marked his business habits. fair Carrie Toles (who didn't suicide) had codfish, 9,000,000 pounds of halibut, it fell. does her mistress do? Why, she turns and this without display, for his quiet been traced to Toledo. From there she 129,620 barrels of mackerel, and about the girl out of the house at an hour's and humble deportment was from that went to Elyria, Ohio, where a Post and 80,000 barrels of herring. notice; cannot, in conscience, give her time remarkable. Tribune reporter found and interviewed David Jennings, of Lyons, N. Y., has "At length, finding his conduct in- her. He also found Weitzell in the a character; tells all her friends how variably marked by the utmost open- same town and brought to light the dreadfully distressed she is; declares run until it wears itself out. But this there is nothing but ingratitude to meet ness and plain dealing, my confidence whole scheme. The suicide dodge was with among servants; laments over the n him was so far restored that, on a va- to mislead the public so as to permit cannot be accepted as perpetual motion, in which a machine, after wearing itself depravity of human nature; and never cancy occurring in a situation of greater Carrie and Weitzell to come together out, must wear itself back again. dreams of blaming herself for her wick- trust and emolument than the one he and pursue the even tenor of their way ed-yes, it is wicked-thoughtlessness had hitherto filled, I placed him in it, unwatched and undisturbed. Carrie. The Louisiana land redemption com in thus constantly exposing to tempta- and never had I the slightest reason to finding herself cornered, at first denied pany drained 13,000 of its 200,000 acres tion a young, ignorant girl; one, most repent of the part I had acted toward everything, but subsequently owned up and will plant them with rice this year. likely, whose mind, if not enveloped in him. Not only had I the pleasure of that she was Carrie Toles and wasn't The company makes the rosy estimate total darkness, has only an imperfect reflecting that I had in all probability floating around under the ice in Detroit that it will have an income of \$30,000,twilight knowledge, whereby to distin- saved a fellow-creature from a contin- river. She tells a pitiful story of perse- 000 when it gets its whole track reguish right from wrong. At whose door, ued course of vice and consequent 'mis- cution, but the fact that she and Weitzclaimed. I ask," continued he, growing warmer, ery, and afforded him the opportunity ell had evidently planned the scheme The Republicans of the Ohio Legisla-"will the sin lie if that girl sink into the of becoming a respectable man and use- together from the first, deprives Carrie ture have all signed a memorial to Gen. lowest depths of vice and misery? Why, ful member of society, but I had gained of much sympathy she otherwise might Garfield urging Gov. Foster for a place at the door of her, who, after placing for myself an indefatigable servant-a have. Like the old Quaker in Uncle in his Cabinet. This was done without temptation in her very path, turned her faithful and constant friend. For years Tom's Cabin, Carrie got "off the track." the knowledge of the latter, who has into the pitiless world, deprived of that he served me with the greatest of fidel- and if she isn't very careful she'll find sent a letter to Gen. Garfield disavowwhich constitutes her only means of ob- ity and devotion. His character for herself "ditched" very early in life. ing the action. taining an honest livelihood-her charac- rigid, nay, even scrupulous honesty, A Hartford man, on a wager drove ter; and that without an effort to rewas so well known that 'as honest as Funeral of Myron Rider. from North Manchester to Hartford, claim her, without affording a single op- Smith' became a proverb among his aceight and three-quarter miles in 32 min-The Greenville News of the 21st says: portunity of retrieving the past, and re- quaintances. One morning I missed The remains of the late Myron Rider, acutes the other day. The loser rode with gaining by future good conduct the con- him from his accustomed place, and upcompanied by Mrs. Rider and her sister him, but took out an accident insurance on inquiry learned that he was detained idence of her employer. policy before starting. arrived from Trufant yesterday morning "There is, I fear, too much truth in at home by indisposition. Several days at 11:30, under the charge of six Sir The federal Supreme court and the what you say," remarked our benevo- elapsed, and still he was absent; and up-Knights. The funeral cortege were met courts of Pennsylvania, New York and lent host, who had hitherto taken no on calling at his house to inquire after at the depot by the Greenville Lodge, No. Ohio, have all recently held that railpart in the conversation; "and it re- him, I found the family in great distress 96, who took charge of the body, and road corporations and not the sleepingminds me of a circumstance that oc- on his account. His complaint had with an escort of 26 Knights Templar car or palace-car companies are responcurred in the earlier part, of my life, proved typus fever of a malignant kind, and the City band, wended their way to sible to a passenger for injury or loss which, as it may serve to illustrate the From almost the commencement of his the M. E. church, where the last rites from the porters on palace or sleeping subject you have been discussing. I will attack he had, as his wife (for he had were performed over the body. Rev. J. cars. some time been married) informed me, L. Patton, reading the scripture and ofrelate." The approaching census will show There was a general movement of at- lain in a state of total unconsciousness. fering prayer, and Rev. A. A. Brown what is the actual number of resident tention; for it was a well known fact from which he had arroused only to the preaching the sermon. The body was Jews in Germany. From a previous that no manufacturer in the town was ravings of delirium, and that the physi-surrounded with so many old and faith cian gave but little hope of his recovery put in the vault at Forest Home Cemecensus it appears that out of 642 Prustery for the present. ian bankers 550 were Jews; that in For some days he continued in the same ful servants as our friend Stevenson. Berlin, out of 519 merchants 444 were It is a difficult thing for a dog without "In the outset of my business career," state; at length a message was brought said he, "I took into my employment a me, saying that Mr. Smith wished to a tail to show his master how much he Jews; that in Breslau out of 243 merchants 212 were Jews. young man to fill the situation of under see me; the message added that Mrs. thinks of him.

clerk; and according to a rule which I Smith] hoped that I would come as HERE WE ARE! had laid down, whenever a stranger had soon as possible, for she feared her husentered my service, his duties were of a band was dying. I immediately obeyed nature to involve as little responsibility the summons, FURNITURE STORE ON THE BRIDGE

as possible, until a sufficient time had We would respectfully announce to the people of Lowell and vicinity that we have tha largest stock of elapsed to form a correct estimate of his character. This young man, whom of him they so tenderly loved. As soon shall call Smith, was of a respectable as he perceived me he motioned for me

FURNITURE family. He had lost his father, and had mother and sisters in some way dependent upon him. After he had been Ever kept in town consisting of Book Cases, Bebroom and Parlor Setts, Wood and Marble Top Center Ta-bles, Extension and Drop Leaf a short time in my employment, it happened that my confidential clerk, whose duty it was to receive the money from the bank for the payment of wages, be- blessings of a dying man for all your ing prevented by an unforeseen circum-Chromos, Looking Glasses, And everything that is kept in a first-class Furniture store. Every article warranted. We will not be undersold stance from attending at the proper time, sent the sum required by Smith.

my confidential clerk.

as he had received it.'

useful and respected, that I die lament-My confidence was so great in my head ed and happy. To you I owe that I leave to my chileren a name unsullied clerk, who had been long known to me, by crime, that in after years the blush that I was not in the habit of regularly counting the money, when brought to of shame shall never tinge their cheeks me, but as on this occasion it passed at the memory of their father. Oh, through other hands I thought it right God!' he continued,' thou who hast to do so. Therefore, calling Smith back meted to others, do thou mete unto him.' Then turning to his family, he said: as he was leaving my counting house,

desired him to wait a few minutes and 'My beloved wife and children, I entrust proceeded to ascertain whether it was you without fear to the care of that mite correct. Great was my surprise Heavenly Parent who has said, "Leave the fatherless children unto me and I and concern on finding there was a considerable deficiency. will preserve them alive, and let thy "From whom,' said I, 'did you rewidows trust in me." And you, my ceive this money?

dear master, will, I know, be to them as "He replied, 'From Mr. ----,' naming you have been to me-a guide, protector and friend." "That" continued the "'It is strange,' said I, looking steadold man, looking on us with glistening ily at him. But this money is incorrect, eyes, "though mixed with sorrow, was and it is the first time I have found it one of the happiest moments of my so.' He changed countenance, and his life. As I stood by the bedside of the

gent and upright, respecting and hon-"'It is vain,' I replied, to attempt to oring as much as they loved, their fathimpose upon me, or to endeavor to cast | er; when I saw his wife, though over-

"On entering his chamber I found the

whole family assembled to take farewell

to approach near to him, and taking my

hand in both of his, he turned toward me

his dying countenance, full of gratitude

and affection, and said, 'My dear master

my best earthly friend, I have sent for

you that I may give you the thanks and

goodness to me. To your generosity

and mercy I owe it that I have lived

suspicion upon one whose character for come with grief for the loss of a tender the strictest honesty and undeviating in- and beloved husband, yet sorrowing not tegrity is so well established. Now, I as one without hope, but even in that am perfectly convinced that you have moment of agony deriving comfort in taken this money, and at this moment the belief that she should meet him again it is in your possession; and I think the in that world where 'adieus and fareevidence against you would justify me wells are sounds unknown,' when I lisin dismissing you immediately from my tened to his fervent expressions of gratservice. But you are a very young itude, and saw him calmly awaiting the man; your conduct has, I believe, been inevitable stroke, trusting in the mercy hitherto perfectly correct, and I am of God and at peace with his fellowwilling to afford you an opportunity of men, and when I thought what the re-

redeeming the past. All knowledge of verse of all this might have been-crime this matter rests between ourselves. misery, a disgraceful and dishonored Candidly confess, therefore, the error of life, and perhaps shameful and dishonwhich you have been guilty; restore ored death, had I yielded to the first im- in a short time. what you have so dishonestly taken; en- pulse of indignation, I felt a happiness

Daniel Wilson of Lansing bled at the nose Wednesday until he died. Mt. pleasant has a nice new opera iouse and feels very proud of it. The Ludington schools have been closed on account of diphtheria. Sextus Coopor of Linden was killed by the cars at Fenton Friday evening. Port Crescent has a new salt well 1,-253 fect deep, yielding 200 barrels per day. J. Wesley Griffeth, formerly an editor, will put up a brick block in Greenville. Will wonders ever cease? Gen. B. R. Pierce of Grand Rapids has been chosen commander of the Michigan department of the G. A. R. Sojourner Truth is now 104 years old and has a daughter 74 years old. So-

er quantity of school land has been sold than during the six preceding years. A bill introduced in the New York legislature provides that 20 lashes shall says. be laid on the bare back of a wife-beat-

News Notes.

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mounted to \$4,289,576.

Dr. Tanner has run his weight up to

Cincinnati's fruit business last year

Senator Sharon has spent 53 days of

Milwaukee has voted \$50,000 to secure

the location of a normal school in that

is six senatorial years in the senate.

Charles Francis Adams was assessed in Boston last year at \$736,400; but ice was scarce and high everywhere last sum-

Gen! Custer's mess chest, which was found near the scene of the massacre, howl, she howls.

has just been sold at Mt. Pleasant, Ia. for \$300. President Hayes thanks the busy man of Belfast, Me., who sent his excellency

his whole recent message to Congress on a postal card. The president of a bank of Xenia, Ohio, went to Cincinnati the other day and the banko men took him in \$2,000

Two of the elephants at Bridgeport

Dr. I. W. Ayer has sued Mrs. Mary Wilson of Muskegon for libel, laying Gov, Plaisted says in his message that damage at \$20,000. Dr. Aver was in the people of Maine are emigrating be- Lowell about a year ago, treating speccause of the law which permits impris- ial diseases. Will Carleton, the poet, is spending a

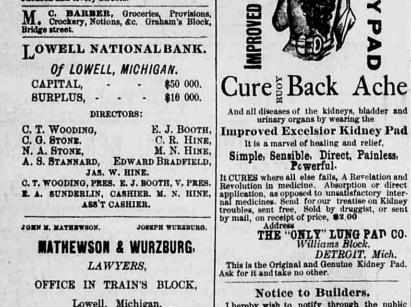
Alex McLeod was killed by a saw log Washington territory proposes to become a state during Garfield's adminisnear Vestaburg, last Friday. Capt. Ead's ship railway proposition neets with unexpected favor in Wash-Prof. Proctor expects to be made roylastronomer when he gets back to There are 43 night schools in Philadelphia, with a registered attendance of 3,-Mr. Parke Godwin is writing a memoir of his father-in-law, William Cul-Mr. Whittier is tall, spare, sinewy and as young in appearance as he was 10 According to the new catalogue of Cornell university, there are now 899 students in its various courses. In Texas during the past year a greatjourner seldom spanks her daughter.-Several mormon families reside in the vicinity of Reed City. They do not believe in polygamy, though, so report

John M. Drew of Grand Rapids has been appointed eastern agent for the D. G. H. & M. Railway, with headquarters at Rochester. There are 1.515 students in the several departments of the Michigan University and when they start out to make Rome The next republican State convention

will be held at Lansing, Feb. 24, when a justice of the supreme court and two regents will be nominated.

A railroad collision at Adrian last week resulted in the death of Wm. Pettit of Elkhart, demolition of two engines and twelve freight cars.

The Union elevator at Grand Rapids caught fire twice the other night. Loss \$1,500; fully insured. Suspected that sombody did it with wicked intent.



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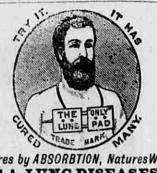
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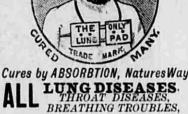
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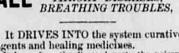


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A man at London, Minnesota, burried brief season at his old in Hillsdale. He his five children in one grave the other is now a Boston man, and Boston is the day. They all died of diphtheria at place where "culchah" lies around in about the same hour. big chunks.

Some legislators complain that the A largely signed petition from Michigan in favor of the appointment of prohibitionists are manifesting a strong Judge Cooley to the supreme bench was disposition to bulldoze the legislature. presented to the President by Mr. Stone and intimate that such a course is not a of Grand Rapids last Wednesday. wise one to pursue.

Detroit is agitating the subject of a Heavy rains in Oregon have caused state telephone exchange, the object bemuch damage, railroads obstructed and part of Portland flooded, the loss being ing to connect all the local telephone exchanges in the State, and to construct from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The total dam-

The Standard says Ionia, like some The re-appointment and prompt con- other large cities, is threatened with a firmation of Insurance Commissioner coal famine. Lowell ought to send up a Samuel H. Rowe and State Librarian scuttle full and keep her little sister Harriet A. Tenney' were merited rewards of long and thoroughly com-

petent public service.

warm 'till next winter, any way. The Ovid Union intimates that Gil. Osmun of the Detroit News wears red hair, and Gil is going to get out his bi-

cicle some day and run over Fitzgerald, catch was some 50,000,000 pounds of and leave his mangled body right where

Mrs. Agnes A. Houghton, the elocutionist who visited Lowell three years ago this winter, was in Ionia last week invented a machine that he claims will for the purpose of organizing a class in elocution. Eastern papers speak very highly of her accomplishments.

The Lowell JOURNAL says of Carrie Toles, who used to live in that village: "She was a bright, pretty and apparently happy girl." Yes, but that was before she eloped with a Post and Tribune reporter .- Detroit News. Yes, it was.

The Sentinel says Ionia is getting a reputation abroad as the gambler's paralise. In Lowell a gambler's pair-o'-dice is not known. There is something they call "draw-poker" played here, and some of 'em get awfully "drawed," too. Solemnly averrd that there is not an editor in Allegan that uses whisky or tobacco. This varn is started by the Alle-

gan editors for a purpose. They mean to have the millenium strike that town first, and then they don't care what town gets the state fair.

Gov, Jerome has appointed as aidesde-comp, with rank of colonel, Chas. B. Peck, of St. Clair county, and Frank H. Crowl and G. S. Wormer, of Detroit; also as members of the state military board, Charles E. Grisson, of Clinton county, and Henry M. Duffield, of Detroit.

Detroit News:-Twenty-two years ago H. N. Potts went to California, leaving his wife and four small children in Galesburg. He returned Wednesday and found his wife had got a divorce and married again, his daughter married, one son teaching school, and the other two children dead. His wife, though left without means, had managed to keep the family together and give the two surviving children a good education.

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Representative C. W. Garfield of this A very elegant little volume with the introduced a resolution, which has pass-ed both houses, requesting the Governor just issued by the American Book Ex-

bible. The law of transmission is in- ure house, exorable. We believe it to be a crime exorable. We believe it to be a crime to murder, to rob, to stead. Is it any less a crime to beget murderers, robbers and thieves? We don't admire a fool or a lumatic. But we allow fools to beget more fools, and the insane to beget more fools, and the insane to beget more fools. And the insane to beget more fools. And the insane to beget more fools. Read your bible and learn if thistles grow figs. Read the best and thorities on medical science and read your own book of common sense. We believe the child inherits the most fine apysical, mental and moral failings. Healthful influences may surreund him in early life and to some extern that the site devil and his mother is father was the devil, and his mother is father was the devil, and his mother is father was the devil, and his mother is a little devil and he can't help him self. Why, the human family are and hundred fold more careful and wise it growing cattle and horses and sheep than in growing cattle and horses and sheep t to murder, to rob, to steal. Is it any

onstrated that the legitimate fruit of inary jackass if he would please kick him. The Hawkeye Company, 25w4 Burlington, Iowa.

Jimcrax.

The bell tolls not for Carrie Toles. Leisure is only another name for laz

Many mourn because they find for Prof. Henry S. Holden of the national The Daily, per year by mail post themselves nothing else to do.

een) everything that's evil.

Carrie Toles having gone to Ohio we ccepted an appointment at Washing- but 28 days, although a leap year. This

Cato says that the first virtue is to re-

Gen. Hancock has at last been elected young lady it isn't considered a mark of in the direction of a grand telegraphic

bearing over 17,000 signitures, were pre- mon got clear and only one of the party James Cheney of Indiana. sented to the legislature last Thursday. We gave it as our opinion last week that the legislature last Thursday. the legislature would vote to submit the the scriptural remark, that "Solomon in combined opposition to Senator Paddock. Legal Notices.

ment: "Lieut.-Gov. Crosby presides in "Um, will, hey? well, how much is it the Senate with promptness and dignity. for your spell of sickness?" inquired the Probably the chair has never been filled sturdy son of the west, and, throwing him a nickel, added, "there, take that As a Reader You Will Find manifestations of courtesy and grace, and buy you a sugar cat to lick that

> -Decisive Battles of the World.

Creasy's extremely interesting volume Representative Earle of Grand Rapids narrating the history of the fifteen de-Representative Earle of Grand Rapids has introduced a bill relative to the nav-igation of rivers. It proposes to amend the present law so as to require the so-culted uCommunication the Jumpove-to the socalled "Companies for the Improve- all its subsequent scenes, is highly esment of Rivers," when about to begin operations on a stream, to give lumber-a long time been on Harper's list as one operations on a stream, to give lumber-men, having rights on said stream, due notice of their intentions. The bill also calls for a change relative to tolls for log-running, etc. We have not the full text of the bill, but presume it to be one that concerns the interests of some of our readers. The decision of the Michigan Supreme court in the celebrated Rose-Douglass University case, exonerates Douglass and holds Rose responsible for the de-falcations. This decision is a stunning blow to the "Beal side" and especially falcations. This decision is a stunning blow to the "Beal side" and especially to Beal himself, who has expended thousands of dollars in defending Rose. Carlyle's French Revolution, Schiller's thousands of dollars in defending Rose. The whole matter will now probably end by the retirement of Rose from the University, although most of his friends

The Choice of Books.

ed both houses, requesting the Governor to recommend to the people, annually, the importance of planting trees for or-nament and use. Mr. Garfield hopes and expects that "Aibor Day" will be-come a regularly observed holiday, in the rural districts, especially. The JOURNAL feels like repeating a former assertion—that Mr. Garfield's head is level. He has done a good thing, and posterity will sit in the shade some day when mercury is up to 105° and thank him for it. Books, The Cultivation of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, the Use of Transla-"Theirs by Inheritance." If we were going to preach a sermon Aloud and Reading Clubs, What Books I. E. STRONG -and nobody knows how soon we may to own, The Use of Public Libraries, The receive a call-we should take for our True service of Reading. The volume is text the title of a bill recently introduc- remarkably rich in striking quotations ed in the senate of Indiana, viz: "To from the worl's most famous authors prevent the marriage of persons where and thinkers, from Aristotle to Emereither is a habitual drankard, or crimi- son, including such names as Addison, nal, or is weak-minded, or has the taint Hugo, Keats, Lamb, Locke, Luther and other prizes took place on the 31st

Contraction of the local distance

Beware of the Dog. growing cattle and horses and sheep than in growing children! We have often wondered at this, and so have you, un-doubtedly. And yet, comparatively few, after all, have ever given it any thought. The crime of begetting crimi-nals, lunatics and fools is permitted by our laws, and the stock of fools, luna-tics and criminals is multiplying every year. It has been demonstrated that a whis-the can be made out of a pig's tail, but it never has been and never will be demnever has been and never will be dem- quickly withdrew and asked an imag- \$2,75.

News Notes The new Atlantic cable company's stock is said to be 30 per cent above par. The wheat crop in Tennessee and the death of Prof. Watson and has accepted the position.

o ers. On receiving an introduction to a The New York World says that the recent telegraphic consolidation is a step

to Jere Black to have the inaugural ad-dress put in shape right off. Petitions for the submission of a pro-hibitory amendment to the constitution, bitory amendment to the constitution amendmen

We gave it as our opinion list were that the legislature would vote to submit the amendment proposed and that when it came before the people to be voted up-on, it would be defeated. We still think so, and that the votes of temper-ance men will defeat it. "Yusef," the able legislative corres-pondent of the Free Press pays Lieut. Crosby the following handsome compli-ment: "Lieut.-Gov, Crosby presides in "Um, will, hey? well, how much is it

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phenomenon occurs once only in 200 "THE TIMES" is the most widely ciryears, and always in the odd 100. culated newspaper in Michigan (outside Detroit.) Editorial. Governor Long of Massachusetts is a pronounced woman suffragist, but he would think the first virtue is to re-pronounced woman suffragist, but he strain the coffee. Cato says that the first virtue is to re-strain the tongue. This is all right, but if Cato had ever stopped at some hotels he would think the first virtue is to re-strain the coffee. Cato says that the first virtue is to re-strain the congue. This is all right, but if Cato had ever stopped at some hotels he would think the first virtue is to re-strain the coffee. Cato says that the first virtue is to pronounced woman suffragist, but he has never shown much sympathy for the widow Butler. The death of E. A. Sothern, which recently occurred in London, takes from the stage one of the most popular actors of the stage. "Lord Dundreary" is no for the stage. "Lord Dundreary" is no for the stage.

FARM FOR SALE. Gen. Hancock has at last been elected young lady it isn't considered a mark of a grand telegraphic on N. W. corner of Sec. 25, Cascade, system extending around the world, hand extended and say to her—"give us having, not London, but New York, as Beckey on the place, and for further Beckey on the place, and for further Association, and word ought to be sent you'll find lots of excellent suggestions A mortgage of \$50,000,000 was filed Rapids. ALBERT BAXTER. ALBERT BAXTER. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. 40 acres of land, 24 miles north of Lowell, EUGENE MOYE. Doctors recommend Hall's Catarrh

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PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, coun-ty of Kent, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Kent, holden at the Pro-bate Office, in the eily of Grand Rapids, on Mon-day, the twentieth day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present—Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Burch deceased. deceased. On reading and filing the final account duly ver-ified of Arvine Peck, Admistrator de bonis non of said estate. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seventeenth day of January next at ten o'clock in

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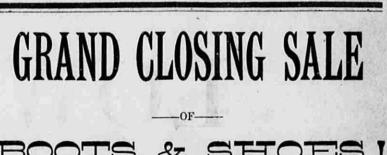
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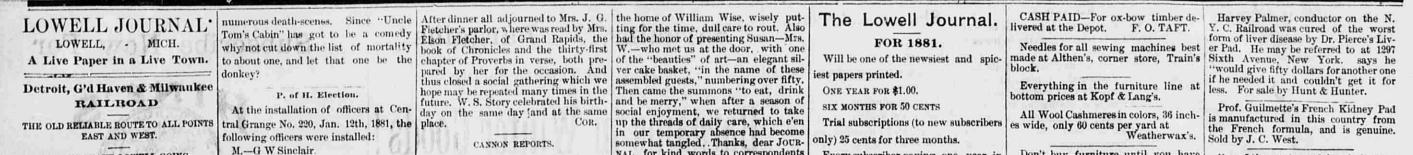
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Correspondence.

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Nor peace or comfort find, Who feels thee in his heart. Wounded love. What deeper sting can wrest

Or probe the weakness of the human breast? ... The band concert last Friday and F. E. Payne, Rockford. Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 34, first and third Fridays of each month. Quarterly meetings third Fridays of each month. Quarterly meetings third Fridays of each month. Quarterly meetings third Friday evenings of the months of March, June, September and Docember. E. W. DODGE. M. W. Theo. B. CARTER, Rec. Thanks to them all for a complimentary ticket.

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What's Going On

AMONG THE FARMERS, &c. News, Hints and Suggestions.

Fowls fed on buckwheat are of fine flavor.

There is no more certain source of fevers and diphtheria than decaying vegetation in the cellar.

every week, it will be of great benefit in preserving their health.

For market purposes, moderate sized and even small turkeys command a more ready sale than large ones.

"golden" butter coloring which is adver- ignore the kind of travel that concerns tised, and are wholesome.

where manure is constantly generating them at the fairs and claim the highest large quantities of ammonia. Ammonia premiums for the most important perrots the leather.

It is said that six bushels of peas are durance and beauty. Look at the picequal to ten bushels of corn for fattening ture of a trotting horse; is it handsome? hogs, and that peas yield a larger num- Can these animals draw a big load? Can ber of bushels per acre than corn.

should remember that the farm is our est speed they become what no man capital, and that increasing its produc- wants. ing capacity means adding to our principal.

Rack feeding of horses is wasteful. The better plan is to feed with chopped at East Saginaw Wednesday. The folhay from a manger, because the food is lowing grand officers were elected: G. not then thrown about, and is more eas- H. P., Chas. H. Axtel, of Ionia; deputy ily chewed and digested.

vating an acre of cotton, ginning the P., G. H. Gidding, of Kalamazoo; grand product and delivering it on a railroad, treasurer, H. Shaw Noble, of Monroe; is stated by a South Carolina planter at grand secretary, W. P. Innes, of Grand \$11, or about 51 cents per pound.

The poultry should be fed meat three or four times a week with their other food, when, the ground being frozen, there are neither worms nor insects for them to pick up about the premises.

Mr. Seward, of Marengo, Ill., has learned, by actual and careful experiment, that it costs about \$5 more to make a 600-pound animal of a spring calf than it does to bring a fall calf to that weight.

A device by which, it is claimed, grain can be kept good in bulk for a year has just been tested at Antwerp. It consists forcing a current of dry air through the grain.

The fires of last spring in the swamps of southern New Jersey have had the effect of producing the largest cranberry crop ever known. Growers bewailed their supposed ruin, but the fires so enriched the ground that the plants have produced wonderfully in quantity and quality.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer says that he has found by experience that six Cotswold sheep will consume no | county superintendents far preferable to more food than a cow, and are more eight lambs per annum and fifty pounds return to the old system would not be a Mrs. Lincoln did.

Walking Horses. The Western Agriculturist has the fol-

lowing very sensible remarks on the gait of farm horses: The walking gait is of all gaits the one

to be encouraged. A horse can walk five miles in an hour, and has done it. Such a horse is worth more than Maud S., St. Julien and Bonner's team all put together; he would probably walk to San Francisco quicker than either of If salt and charcoal be fed to hogs them could trot there. Walking is the gait, and the sole gait for the farm.

Why will farmers stand by the hour and elongate their necks like a Shanghai rooster, to get a glimpse of a wheezing, slender, ill-shaped trotting nag, when

Carrots are greatly ahead of any of the the managers of the exhibition utterly him? Why don't farmers bring forward Harness should never be kept in stables their good walkers insist on exhibiting

> fire!" formances? The walking action is not inconsistent with great strength, en-

they bear the rough and tumble of life

The Grand Chapter.

The grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons concluded their annual convocation grand high priest, Wm. S. Turck, of The whole cost of planting and culti- Ithaca; G. K., Geo. Hill, of Portland; G.

> Rapids; G. C. H., W. I. Lamar, of Lansing; G. R. A. C., Henry M. Zekind; G. M. third V., B. F. Watts, of Ann Arbor; G. M. second V., Wm. Wente, of Manistee: G. M. first V., W. G. Hudson, of Ludington; F. sentinel, Wm. T. Griffith, of Detroit; G. lecturer, A. M. Clark, of Monroe. The next convocation will be held in Flint on the third Tuesday in January, 1882.

> > The County System Again.

Saturday's Grand Rapids Times says

Hon. C. W. Prindle, of this city, who is chairman of the house committee on education, states that the committee is in in covering the floor on which the grain favor ot a thorough overhauling and rerests with perforated sheet-iron and vision of the township and county school laws; that there will probably be an agreement by the committee to do away with the district superintendent and return to the old system of county superintendents; also for a uniformity of text books for periods of five years in districts or counties. The doctor stated that one thing was certain, that the

grade of the district schools would be raised and provision made for better, more experienced and efficient teachers to be employed.

The JOURNAL thinks the old system of the township or district system. In profitable. For a lamb of this breed some towns, in the sparsely settled trunks of clothing to this country with weighing 125 pounds, \$5.50 is obtained. counties, especially, it is difficult to her. Bernhardt brought the same num He estimates that six ewes will produce find men capable of filling the office. A ber, but she paid no duty on her trunks

Sharps and Flats.

An unpaid note often rises up in udgement. The railroad flagman does a flourish-

ing business "If you want me, drop me a line," said the fish to the angler. An epitaph for a faithful car conduc or-He took his last fare well.

A Massachusetts paper says a mar wants but little here below zero. The trouble about an "open winter" is that too much cold weather is apt to get

Why can not a pantomimist tickle nine auditors at once? Because he can gesticulate (just tickle eight). The water in Newburg is so bad that a

correspondent of the Journal says "it is almost cruel to squirt it on a decent

A Norristown youth who was trying to master a bicycle when asked his age, said he had seen 15 summers and about 115 falls.-[Norristown Herald.

The family that makes the longest In all our cropping and planting we like a Norman-French? Bred for extrem- and loudest prayers is not always the one which pays the highest prices to its washerwoman

> A colored man went into a Galveston newspaper office and wanted to take the paper. "How long do you want to take it?" asked the clerk. "Jess as long as it is, boss. Ef it dosen't fit de shelves I can t'ar a piece off myself.

A minister overtook a Quaker lady and politely assisted her in opening a gate. As she was a comparitive stranger in town, he said: "You don't know, perhaps, that I am Mr. ----. Haven't you heard me preach?" "I have heard thee try," was the quick rejoinder.

Beneath a shady tree they sat, He held her hand, she held his hat, I held my breath and lay right flat; They kissed, I saw them do it. He held that kissing was no crime,

She held her head up every time, I held my peace and wrote this rhyme, While they thought that no one knew it. Into all hearts some rain must fall, Before the leaf is sear and yellow. But dryer times would be to all. If we would carry a good umbrella.

Maids and Mothers.

Miss Calhoun, a niece of John C. Calhoun, has taken to the stage at Washington.

There is a woman in Lancaster, Penn. who has not lived in vain. She has had nine sons, and every one has entered the ministry.

Miss Hosmer, the sculptress, has given up the work in order to perfect perpetnal motion, which has fastened its mania upon her.

A correspondent of the New York World suggests the employment of women as commercial travelers-that is saleswomen by sample.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln brought 64 and from all classes it is freely expressed that for the full list of diseases which the CURATIVE is designed, it is a marvel of Power. When once introduced into a family, and has been tested, it be-comes a necessity, so vauable is it for healing any hind of a sore, wound, pain, sprain, braise, in fact any of the many aches and pains to which we



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of wool.

Chopped vegetables, such as cabbages, turnips and onions, may be fed to poultry during the winter with profit, especially if a larger supply of eggs is desired. Chopped onions are excellent for all kinds of fowls, and quickly drive all kinds of vermin away.

Sheep are peculiarly sensitive to good 438 were admitted, and 279 discharged, treatment. A good shepherd is always gentle among his sheep. Ewes which are to lamb early ought to be by themselves and have better care as their time approaches. Feed a few more turnips and give them a little more liberal sprink ling of corn meal and bran, or oil cake.

A Connecticut dairyman, who has been experimenting with turnips as food for tees reccommend further provision for cows, thinks they are worth 25 cents per the insane, as the present asylum is inbushel. There was no saving in the sufficient. The medical report shows amount of hay consumed, but they in- that the number of incurables in the creased the flow of milk, and were an state is rapidly increasing. A large per aid to the digestion of hay and other dry fodder. European experimenters have are not treated early. Legislation should come to the same conclusion.

The first Hereford cattle brought into this country were imported in 1815, by and injuries 94, nervous diseases and in-Henry Clay, and were kept on his farm juries 114, female sexual diseases 126. at Lexington, Ky. Soon after a bull and perhaps a cow or two were sent over by Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, to a friend in Massachusetts. Some 25 years later a herd of 20 head was brought to Albany, N. Y. Since then importations have been frequent and pure bred animals are found in all parts of the country.

The National Live Stock Journal asserts that hams have a decidedly better flavor, and the meat retains a more natural color, when nothing but plain salt is used in the curing. If the work of salting is carefully attended to, the hams, when cured with salt alone, will be ready for smoking at from six weeks to two months, according to the size of the hams. Saltpetre has a tendency to harden and redden the meat. It undoubtedly hastens the curing process; but it does so at the expense of the flavor.

Corn Fodder for Cows.

At the meeting of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, ex-Governor Boutwell expressed the opinion that corn is a good crop in New England on good corn-land and with suitable stock to con- sociation handled 2,326,000 bls of salt, sume the fodder. The best grass land is distributed througout twenty-one states not often the best corn land. His own experiments on a large scale had been very satisfactory when conducted on duct and yet the freetraders howl for warm, loamy land, with fertilizer and cheap salt. Detroit free trade papers horse cultivation chiefly. He valued please copy. the fodder equal to one-half the price of good hay, yet he could sell a ton of hay | ings on the station agents of the Cinfor every ton of corn fodder consumed. He cuts his fodder, and after saturating more tickets to points north of the in hot water and adding a little meal, Kentucky river on pain of death. A selets it stand 12 hours before feeding. cret organization known as the Walton The equivalent of 40 cows consume one- regulators has also issued a manifesto third ton of fodder per day, with 100 announcing its intention to destroy the pounds of corn meal. His cows do no road because the Republican papers of better when fed on the best of hay. Cincinnati called the southern people pounds of milk in a year. campaign.

of George Eliot's attendance at a London term. lecture to sketch her face in crayon, and The Kalamazoo Insane Asylum.

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age for the two years was 5921, and the

number is increasing. The receipts

were \$297,067; expenditures, \$276,516.

The charge per week for patients is \$3 92.

The approriations asked for the next

two years aggrsgate \$65,400. The trus-

cent. recover if treated early; but they

look to this. The causes of insanity in the

patients received were: intemperence

144, vicious habits 261, acute diseases

puerperal 125, epilepsy 189, popular er-

rors and delusions 47, unassigned 487.

soap.'

himself, last Thursday. Domestic quar-

rels ended only in death. What can be

done to check this terrible and willful

slaughter of human lives?

this sketch, ten years old, is in possession The biennial report of the Michigan of a New York lady. asylum for the insane, at Kalamazoo, Miss Eliza M. Dupcy, the late author shows that at the close of the official

ess, was formerly governess of Miss Verona Howell, now Jeff Davis's wife, year. October 1, 1880. there were in the asylum 657 patients. During the year and Miss Ellis, afterwards the Mrs. Dorsey, who left Jeff Dayis her estate of 69 recovered, 121 improved, 33 were un-Beauvoir. improved, and 55 died. The daily aver-

Mrs Mary Grizzard, who has just been elected clerk of the Tennessee house of representatives, is a relative of the famous Davy Crockett. She is a widow, and is described as having many "intellectual charms."

A Vermont man varies agreeably the nature of domestic notices, advertising that whereas his wife "has returned to our home," he retracts his former notice, and will "give her as good care and support as his means will allow."

Hammond Dewham of Jonesboro Tenn., fell in love with a girl and was about to marry her when his sister Delia, finding her protestations against the match in vain, gave her brother some biscuit seasoned with arsenic and killed him.

The Minneapolis Budstikken says there s no truth in the report that Mrs. Ole An exchange says: "The only kind of Bull is going to marry Mjr. Byronstjerne cake children don't cry for is a cake of Bjornson, the Norwegian poet, as Mjr. Bj. Bj. has a wife at home, already. It

Another terrible murder and suicide, is one thing to tell a story in a Chicago William Van Blaricum of Genoa, Liv- paper; Budstikken to it, is quite another. ingston county shot his wife and then

gards a card on New Year's day as equivalent to a note saying, "Dear Madam-I do not care to take the time or trouble to call on you today; but please

To make shoe-pegs enough for Amer during the year. ican use there are consumed annually 100,000 cords of timber, and to make lu-I could not endure the thought of my daughter loving another man better cifer matches, 800,000 cubic feet of the best pine timber are required every than myself, and yet she married a no year. Lasts and boot-trees take 500,ble fellow. And now the old feeling has returned. I tell you I had a horrible 000 cords of birch, beach, and maple and the handles of tools 500,000 more. time of it until the ceremony was over, -[Tom Corwin.

A correspondent writes to the Post & Monday morning Miss Maria Hill of Tribune from East Saginaw: The state Milwaukee, a teacher 20 years old, held salt association had a meeting here assets at not to exceed \$50. Monday Thursday. During the past year the asafternoon, she held a controlling interest in an estate valued at \$1,500,000, by the terms of her marriage with Mr. B. A. territories. The manufacturers received Snow, a retired capitalist of that city, net 781 cents per barrel for their proaged 60, who says he is tremendously proud of his girlish bride,

It is difficult for any one to understand Kentucky ku klux are serving warnhow a woman can be happy whose sealskin sacque has been lengthened by sewcinnati Southern road not to sell any ing on it a piece of fur. She knows that

her sacque is short, and she knows that everybody knows it, and everybody knows that she knows that everybody knows it, and she knows that everybody knows that she knows that everybody knows it. and everybody knows that she knows that everybody knows His five best cows had given 78,000 thieves an cut-throats during the recent that she knows that everybody knows that she knows it .-- [Puck.

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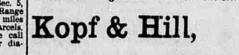
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