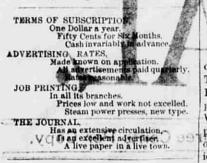
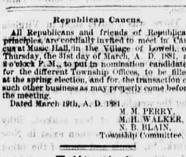


LOWELL JOURNAL. To The Voters of Kent County.



Republican Nominations. STATE TICKET. For Justice of the Supreme Constant ISAAC MARSTON For Regents of the University, JAMES F. JOY, AUSTIN BLAIR aontaro'i For Circuit Judge, 17th Judicial Circuit, ROBERT M. MONTGOMERY.



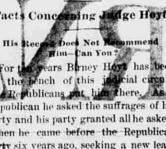
ably accounts for its fires.

eternal vigilance. It takes "dew-dads." Defroit papers have been prodding Benator Caplis for neglecting to push cer-tam important measures before the leg-fislature, for the good of Detroit. They have finally pierced his hide and Caplis is high the component in the rest in the right is high the set of the

have inflair pierced his hide and Capits for the last few days has been dancing the ripple right lively. For the last four years of Judge Hoyt's administration the tax-payers of Kent county have paid out nearly \$28,-000 in Jurors' fees alone; at least twice as much as they would have had to real' hod the gow have the feest twice as much as they would have had te pay' had the court business been cuit.

\$7. to insert an advertisement one year in the JOURNAL, for an eastern lawyer, The adv. announces "Divorces promptly betwined with that The adv. announces "Divorces promptly have been overruled. obtained with little expense." If you have been overruled. See that ady in the LOUINY I place speak about it. But don't hurt your est criticism and censure.

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could point at with pride, but his party ate retirement from the bench. They said, "he has had four years' schooling, made their own records. and is certainly now prepared to make for himself a record in the next six years How the Supreme Court Sat Down

that we can be proud of—give him another term." He was again made the Republican candidate for Circuit Judge. That Judge Hoyt has not been regard-ed by the Supreme court as a very effi-

te pay had the court business been properly attended to and disposed of. We are offered the extravagant sum of \$7, to insert an advertisement one year in the foureval, for an eastern lawyer

question. Judge Hoyt did his level among the practicing attorneys of the -

ounties-Allegan and Ottawa. He has had only one term on the bench. During that time (six years) only 40 cases have been sppealed from his decision to the supre court. Of these 26 hav For the years Birney Horr has been on the pench of this judicial curcuit. The Republican he asked the suffrages of his Republican he asked the suffrages of his party and his party granted all he asked. from his decision to the supreme court When he came before the Republican Of these only 60 were affirmed and 65 party six years ago, seeking a new lease were reversed. To Hoyt, comparisons of office, he had had four years' exper-ience on the bench. During that time Unit's model and four years' exper-ience on the bench. During that time Unit's model and the intermediate intermedinte intermediate intermediate intermedinteremediate interm

Judge Arnolds circuit embraces two

On Judge Hoyt.

Against him the Democrats put the Hon, cient judge on the bench is a fact too James Miller, of Grand Rapids, one of the well known to need re-stating. But

fires this winter. Fint has been struck by a big steal occasionally, which prob-The convention, therefore, wisely de-cided to act in accordance with its bet-Senator Mahone made a red-hot speech Monday. The Democrats didn't like the tone of it. Mahone has a tone of his own, sweet Bell Mahone. Whitehen Deid condition responded. By a vote of 60 to 36, Whitelaw Reid, aged 44, is to marry Robert M. Montgomery was chosen as ulation of Kent county is 73,276; the a fair maid, aged 22. He is twice as the Republican nominee, than whom no population of Jackson county is 42,040 L. D. WOOD, D. D. S. old as she and she is twice as good look-ing as he. Which isn't saying a great lected. Certainly no man will dispute the population of Kent county. The (Doctor of Dental Surgery) been bought up by his friends. Judge Hoyt must be proud of his backing. America is doing the handsome to Ire-land. Parnell reports weekly receipts from this country of \$200,000. The price of Liberty is something more than eternal vigilance. It takes "dew-dads."

Legal Notices.

Charter Election.

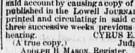
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 eyes looking for it. The Hoyt papers give their readers nauseating doses on the "non-partisan" question. Judge Hoyt did his level among the practicing attorneys of the



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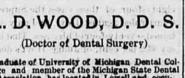
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reep. Flint has had more than its share of years ago, and plead for him, and prom. Flint has had more than its share of years ago, and plead for him, and prom. Flint has had more than its share of years ago, and plead for him, and prom. rors' fees. In 1880 the tax-payers of this CYRUS E PERKINS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ADOLPH B. MASON, Register. 38w3





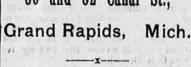
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Correspondence.

... The M. E. S. S. was organized last about exposing the crookedness of other I. E. Adams residence on Hudson street. most too big for me.

FALLASSBURG NEWS. J. Mastenbrook had the misfortune to most to belittle the farmer, and who ity attend them.

to the expense. Every voter is interest- home near Harbor Springs. (Little Trav- To the Editor of the Lowell Journal. panied by her niece, Miss Alice Galusha. culating the report that the Lowell can-

speaks for itself: ALTON ATOMS.

der to shoulder with two of the most Vote for Montgomery

this week. Will our correspondents in those towns please mail their newsitems to usome day earlier than usual? It is too provoking to have a fresh grist of

This renowned actress, supported by trict. The first official act of the new nie Hoag, teachers, Polly Ticks (poli- printed for Burch & Montgomery, to be Registration Notice !

the power to select their own Clerk, and and the results are manifest X. Q. and following is a statement from the have been concocted by desperate and rip such apart beforehand. township Republican committee which unscrupulous schemers, but our readers will know how to receive them. Eleventh

Financial Facts.

Of office hunting at the White House W. R. Tappan, Contractor and Build

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all men in the county who has done to most to belittle the farmer, and who

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MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

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A BAD CASE-CURED.

PROTECTIVE TARIFFS.

Why they should be and are Imposed. The tariff question is one that interests us all. The following ably prepared his wife. Later details show it to have article is taken from the Lansing Republican of March 22.

A well adjusted protective tariff is imposed for two purposes: 1st and mainly, fect but not killing her. Death, how- soll. for the purpose of protecting the industrial pursuits of the people adopting it; 2d and incidentally for the purpose of the Stanton Clipper is as follows: raising a revenue with which to pay the public burdens.

The United states undoubtedly contain more mineral wealth and greater agricultural resources than any other country cultural resources than any other country on the face of the earth. This is a fact which no American will be likely to dis-pute. The problem then for us to solve is how these natural resources can best be developed with profit to all classes of our people. If our entire laboring population should turn their attention to farming and at-tempt to live solely by that pursuit, farm

tempt to live solely by that pursuit, farm products would be so plenty and so low in price that there would be no encouragement for enterprise in that branch of industry, and civilization in America would take a long step backward. If, on the other hand, our people should universally engage in mining and manufacturing, and allow our rich farming lands to return to a state of nature, that policy would be even more disastrous.

Neither of these extremes could well occur; but in order that the miner, the farmer, and the manufacturer may all prosper, a wise equilibrium must be maintained. If it be disturbed, disaster follows just in proportion to the extent of that disturbance. Matters should be so adjusted that the farmer may be able to sell his products at a fair price, and hurry she went up the wrong pair of the miner and manufacturer may find a stairs and could not get in—she did not profitable market for their wares.

The wages paid to laboring men in Europe average only about half as much as in this country and as the manufac-turbed mode (as we have shown in a foras in this country and as the manufactured goods (as we have shown in a foruntil she got the money it would be all right—he was so close upon her that she ran down the back stairs to get away. mer article) consists largely in the labor they represent, the rate of wages paid must necessarily to a large degree govern the price at which goods are sold. Take iron again as an illustration. The value of all kinds of merchantable iron HELD HER WITH ONE HAND AND FIRED consists almost entirely of the labor expended upon it, as the crude ore in its bed is worth not to exceed \$1 per ton bed is worth not to exceed \$1 per ton. The greater natural advantages of mining and manufacturing in the United States, where in many cases the iron and ful to him. His statement is generally coal beds are in close proximity and easthe dying woman's statement is true. ilv worked, will by no means offset the hell is a paradise compared to the place cheap labor of other countries; and withhe deserves to be sent to. out a proper tariff. American manufacturers could not compete with foreign nations and pay wages such as would enable our workingmen to live as freemen should and do live.

It is a fact that for many years after the repeal of the protective fariff of 1842 ions from Col. Robert G. Ingersoll's latmost of the iron used in this country was imported, and English rails were frequently laid down across the surface of iron mines richer than those from truly Ingersoll's creed, the colonel isn't which this foreign metal was made!

The census of 1870 shows that 5,922,-471 workers were engaged in agriculture. 2.707.421 in mining and manufacturing

That Stanton Murder. that is the practice of justice."-[Inger-In last week's JOURNAL was an item soll.

THE DYING WOMAN'S STATEMENT.

SHE HAD RATHER DIE.

WITH THE OTHER.

Ingersoll's Creed.

(Burlington Hawkeye)

stating that Frank C. Upright of Stan-"Render therefore unto Caesar the ton had, on the previous Saturday, shot things which be Caesar's and unto God

the things which be God's."-[Luke XX, been one of the most hellish crimes on 25. record. He fired several shots at her God will not damn a good citizen, a with a revolver most of them taking efgood father, or a good friend .--- [Ingerever, is pronounced inevitable and the

Certainly not; nor any good man. woman's dying statement as given in "A good man showeth favour, and lendeth; he will guide his affairs with discretion. Surely, he shall not be Her name is Mabel Upright. She lacks two months of being eighteen years old. Her father, Jacob C. Moore mother, brother and sister, the last she

knew of them, lived in Williamston in "Study the religion of the body in preerence to the religion of the soul. A healthy body will give a healthy mind, and a healthy mind will destroy superstition."-[Ingersoll.

That explains why the Indians have o superstition.

"People who have the smallest souls make the most fuss about saving them." -[Ingersoll. until about eight months ago when for the first time in her life she yielded to his threats and was Of course, Colonel; they are the hard-

est kind to save.

the first time in her life she yielded to his threats and was <u>A RUINED WOMAN.</u> Since that time she has given him over two hundred dollars, the proceeds of her shame. Sometime last week he had seen her, and, under penalty of death, given her until Saturday night to raise twenty five dollars for him. On to saturday p. m. he came to the Stanton House to get the money and found her without it and drew a revolver and threatened to shoot her. She begged of him to wait until the next day and she would have the money for him. Some triguing her, she escaped through a side door and started to the house of an ac-t quantance thinking to elude him until the next day when she would have the money for him and he would he satis-fied. But he followed her and in her hurry she went up the wrong pair of the sea of trouble casts no wave."—[In-gersoll. The colonel must have been singing that good old hymn "When I can read

that good old hymn "When I can read

my title clear," in which occur the go into any of the stores for she did not think he would shoot her for he had lines: "And not a wave of trouble roll Across my peaceful breast."

Maids and Mothers.

He caught hold of and fired at her de-scending the stairs she broke loose from him but he caught her again near the side door of Gillet & Uttley's bakery and There are 23,000 feminine farmers in Freat Britain. Dozens of high-toned ladies of Buffso make extra pin money by doing em

broidery for New York houses, Forepaugh has received 1,260 photoraphs from women who think they are The prisoner made a statement claimthe handsomest in America. ing he shot her because she was unfaith-

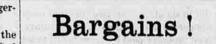
A Pennsylvania woman has invented "wrist and finger strengthener" for the believed to be false. He is in jail and if use of piano and organ players. Anna Dickinson says she has been in

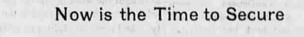
love many times, but "fell out again" efore she had time to get married. Olive Logan wants American women

to learn that the very apex of vulgarity With this title some one sends us a lits reached when they dress splendidly tle tract, containing epigramic expressfor the hotel dining room.

Secretary and Mrs. Kirkwood are as est lecture, "What must we do to be sisted in their hospitable duties by an saved?" We have read the tract and we adopted daughter, Miss Rachel Kirkhave read the entire lecture. If this is wood, Miss Abigail Dodge and Miss Alice Blaine aid Mrs. Blaine in receiv so far out of the way. He is coming ing her guests.

around, maybe. He manages to get A servant girl left Minneapolis the considerable scripture into his creed, as he sets it forth. There is lots of hope, other day for Denver, under contract I also have for sale that she would do housework in a





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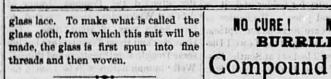
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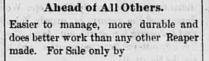
Mrs. Garfield bids fair to make a capital mistress of the White House. According to the Washington Star, "the society people in Washington who have met Mrs. Garfield are greatly pleased COUGHS. with her. She has an air of amiable sincerity that is very winning. Any of her old friends about Mentor who call will find her the same as when they cal-21m3

led at the Lawnfield farm." Mr. John Parnell, brother to the Irisl agitator, has an immense peach orchard

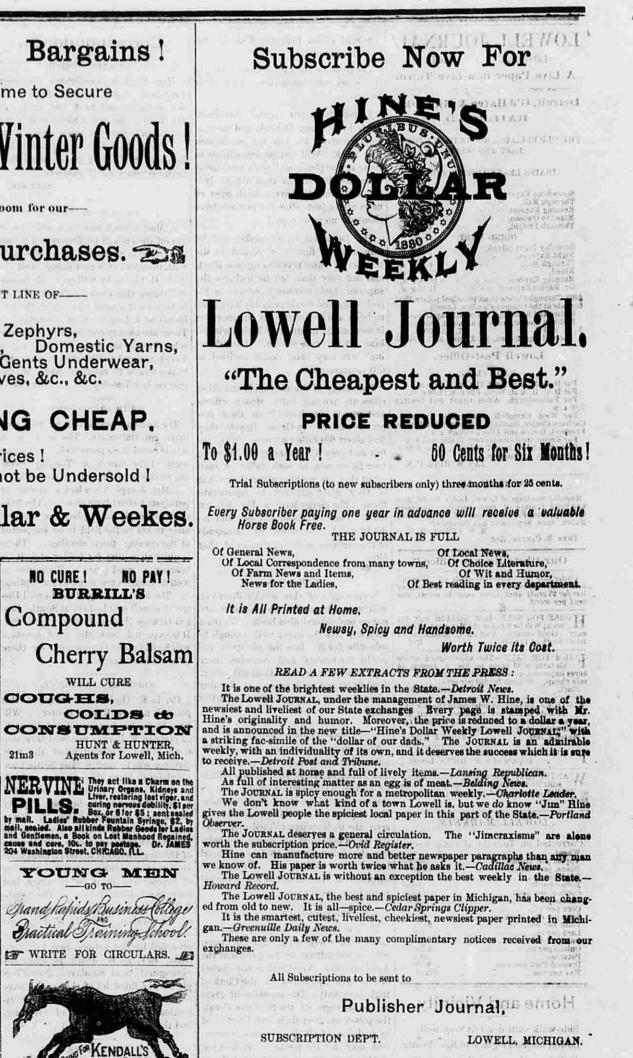
in Alabama which has yielded \$70,000 worth of peaches. Mr. Parnell came to this country about ten years ago, and buying an old cotton farm, gradually transformed it into this orchard. He is getting very wealthy, it is said, as he is always the first to have early peaches in the market and receives large prices.

ARMERS BUY THE BEST!

"THE TRIUMPH REAPER!



J. H. WOOD, in Lowell.



and 1,191,230 in transportation and trade in fact there is a great deal of certainty while in the trades and at personal service there were 2,684,793. The census cles of this great man's creed, just to report of 1880 is not yet published and show from what book he got his decladistributed, but the proportion engaged | ration of faith. in the different occupations cannot be materially changed, for our general industrial and financial policy has continned.

With this division of labor, our country is in a prosperous condition. The of it-"Faith without works is dead." farmers find a ready market for their products. The miners and the workingmen in various manufactories are ready purchasers of the food which they are not able to produce, and so both classes thrive together.

Suppose that protective duties should be removed, and goods be brought into our country duty free from countries where labor is cheaper. The result must be either that our manufactories stop, as in 1847-8-9, that portion of our people now employed in them would have to get a living in some other way. The result would be that a very large proportion of them would of necessity become farmers, for, while all things else may fail, the earth will continue to yield her increase.

By subtracting this immense amount [Ingersoll. of labor from mining and manufacturing and adding it to our farming industry, it would follow that as these now consumers of farm products become producers of the same, the amount of farm products would be largely increas- you haven't the right to follow it, what ed, and at the same time the number of consumers would be diminished, and soll. prices would be correspondingly low.

If the other alternative of pauper wages, like those in Europe, were to be by my voice I might teach others also, adopted by the manufacturers and sub- than ten thousand words in an unknown mitted to by the operatives and laborers, the purpose of our foreign-born population in coming here, which was to obtain a better living and more privileges for themselves and their families, would be defeated, and they would be as badly off as they were at home, and our na- on the Mount proclaims."-[Ingersoll. tive-born citizens would be reduced to a That is all orthodox. "If ye know similar deplorable condition. Capital these things, happy are ye if ye do can generally take care of itself. but la- them." bor must struggle and pinch, until it can enlist the cooperation of capital by hold- died long ago. I wasn't acquainted ing out the prospect of profit. Under a with any of 'em."-[Ingersoll. protective tariff for almost 20 years the farmers of Michigan have realized pay- vetus burned. But the colonel firmly ing prices for their produce, and manu- believes that Servetus was burned. facturers have thriven by their side; but under "a tariff for revenue only," such as the democratic party inflicted on the nation in 1847, and threatens to again. the advancement of Christianity than all our farmers had to sell wheat at 55 cents the preaching of the last thirty years."a bushel and pork at \$2 per cwt., after hauling the same two days' journey to market, and there were few if any facsystem? No old pioneer is a free-trader. unless he has fallen into second child-vvul 21 hood.

Carlyle once said to Charles Sumner will not damn an honest man."--[Ingerthat the strangest thing in the history of soll. literature was the receipt of £50 from "French Revolution," which had never delight .-- [Proverbs XI, 1. yielded him a farthing in Europe.

for the colonel. We subjoin a few artishe would not marry and would remain in the same place six months. In the French revolution women have

exhibited a remarkable thirst for blood. "Honest industry is as good as pious and now the cable accounts of the horilleness," says the colonel. rible mangling and death of the czar of Well, that's all right. That's ortho-Russia say "the fatal bombs were loaddox. The Bible says the same thing and ed by women." said it long before the colonel thought

Mrs. Langtry is credited with making "Christ believed the temple of God to 'the high-heeled, low-cut patent-leather be the heart of man."-[Ingersoll. shoes, short skirts and amber colored Yes, that's orthodex, too. We "must silk stockings with bright silk clocks,' worship him in spirit." "Know ye not "acceptable and fashionable," even to that ye are the temple of the Holy those of good taste and quiet dress. To the young lady whose intricate

"If I go to heaven I want to take my overskirt is held in innumerable folds reason with me."-[Ingersoll. by many pins, it may seen a hardship Of course, and so you will, "for now that her yearly allowance of pins is only we see through a glass, darkly; but there about 150. Such. however, is the case face to face; now I know in part; but with each individual in the United then I shall know even as I am known." States on an equitable division of the - II Corinthians XIII, 12. pins yearly sold in this country. The portrait of Mrs. Hayes, now in

"Fear is a dagger with which hypocriy assassinates the soul."-[Ingersoll. the White house, is said to be idealized That is good gospel, and "perfect love into radiant beauty. The velvet dress casteth out fear." of pale maroon is quaintly cut in square "If I owe Smith ten dollars and God

Ghost?

necked fashion. The right hand holds forgives me, that doesn't pay Smith."loosely, not a boquet, but two or three Marshal Niel roses half blown, and the Correct you are; the prayer of Chrisleft hand lifts the sweeping train of vel-

tianity is "forgive us our debts as we vet. forgive our debtors." Owe no man any-Mrs. Polk, who was a puritanical lady thing."

did away with the ancient custom of "Reason is the light of the soul, and if dancing at the White House, and it never has been revived. An effort was have you the right to follow?"--[Ingermade to have a ball at the White House for the entertainment of the Prince of

"Yet in the church I had rather speak Wales, but President Buchanan said: five words with my understanding, that "No, the matter has once been settled. let it remain so."

Provincial papers of Germany tell of a tongue. Brethren, be not children in hearty bride in the village of Neckerunderstanding; howbeit in malice be ye munde, who has been literally danced children, but in understanding, be men." to death. Each of the young men at -I Corinthians, XIV, 19, 20, wedding wished to dance with her. "If you go to hell, it will be for not They took turns, and so wearied her

practicing the virtues which the Sermon that she soon afterward became ill, had to take to her bed, and, after lingering for a short sime, died. Lucy Stone on Garfield's inaugural:

"The men who saw the miracles all ored men. Dumb for the rights of 20,-000,000 women. God forgive him! That

Same way with the men who saw Sergreat hour, with a hundred years of national growth, closed a century of dishonor toward women."

"A little miracle now, right here-Miss Genevieve Ward, the actress, just a little one-would do more toward says that a crusade ought to be made against palace car companies for not having special cars for ladies. The present herding together, she says, is [Ingersoll.

Eloquent for the rights of 3,000,000 col-

"If they hear not Moses and the prophshocking to a modest woman, and is a violation of decency and self-respect. The ladies will be interested in the XVII, 31. news that a glass dress is being made

"If there is a God in the universe he for Fanny Davenport in Pittsburg. It will be a full toilet evening suit, and

"A false balance is an abomination into the Lord: but a just weight is his lelight.—[Proverbs XI, 1. "There is only one true worship, and the United States on account of his unto the Lord: but a just weight is his satin, only that it is much more bril-

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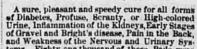
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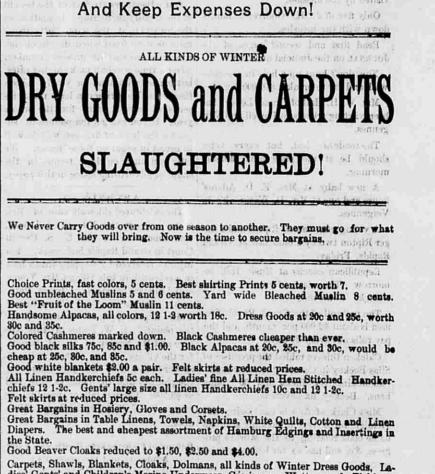
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