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## LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY APRIL 6, 1881.

NUMBER 41.

Michigan Matters.

Ducks by the thousand about St.

Muskegon is bound to have a salt

## EXCELSIOR

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The Finest Line of

Lowest Prices.

reer Canal and Bronson

## Robbing the Mail.

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Fourteen years ago I drove from Danbury to Littleton, a distance of forty-two miles, and as I had to wait the arrival of until after dinner, I often had a good distance to drive after dark. It was in the dead of winter, and the season had been a rough one. A great deal of snow had I resisted him he would shoot me, and fallen, and the drifts were plenty and deep. The mail that I carried was not Ache due at Littleton by contract until one

And all diseases of the kidneys, bladder an the postmaster was obliged to sit up later Improved Excelsior Kidney Pad than that hour for me. It is a marvel of healing and relief One day when I drove up to Danbury

serious look, "there's some pretty heavy ter of an hour getting my team through noney packages in the bag," and he the drifts. pointed to it as he spoke. He said the

It CURES where all else fails, A Revelation and Revolution in medicine. Absorption or direct application, as opposed to unsatisfactory inter-nal medicines. Sead for our treatise on Kidney troubles, sent free, Sold by druggist, or sent by mail, on receipt of price. \$2,00 Address money was from Boston to some land gan to feel for the mail bag with my agents up near the Canada line. Then feet. I found it where I had left it, but THE "ONLY" LUNG PAP CO. not." said I.

"Why," said he, "the agent of the more I kicked the more closely it held. to be a little careful this evening." He said that the agent had described one of them as a short, thick-set fellow, about forty years of age, with long hair, and a thick, heavy clump of beard un-

wasn't much danger.

"Oh, no; not if you have passengers all the way through, but I only told you long in making up my mind on a few to California searching for health. this that you might look out sharp when yoù change horses."

I answered that I should do so, and open the mail-bag and robbed it of some then took the bag under my arm and valuable matter-he must have known left the office. I stowed the mail away the money letters by their size and under my seat a little more carefully shape; third, he meant to leave the stage than uswal, placing it so that I could at the first opportunity; and fourthly, keep my feet against it, but beyond that he was prepared to shoot me if I attempt-I did not feel any concern. A little past ed to arrest or detain him. one we started, and I had four passen- I revolved these things in my mind, gers, two of whom rode only to my first | and soon thought of a course to pursue.

This I thought was a pistol. I had caught a gleam of a barrel in the dim light, and having time to reflect I knew I could not be mistaken. About this time I began to think somewhat seriously. From what I had two or three coaches, and did not start heard and seen, I soon made up my mind that the individual behind me not only wanted to rob me of the mail but was prepared to rob me of my life. If perhaps he meant to perform that de-

lectable operation at any rate. While I fallen flat is because it is Beecher's .--I was pondering, the horses plunged in- [Sun, o'clock in the morning, but that winter to another snow-drift, and I was again forced to get out and tread down the snow before them. I asked my passenplate.

ger if he would not help me, but he the postmaster called me into his office. didn't feel very well and would not try: "Pete," said he, with an important, so I worked alone, and was all of a quar-

When I got into the sleigh again I be-

he asked if I had any passengers who when I attempted to withdraw my foot were going to Littleton. I told him I I discovered that it had become fast to did not know. "But suppose I have something. I thought it was the buffalo, and tried to kick it clear, but the

lower route came to-day, and he says I reached down my hand, and feeling there were two suspicious characters on about a few moments, I found my foot the stage that came up last night, and was in the mail-bag. I felt again, and he suspected that they have an eye up- found my hand was in among the leton the mail, so it will stand you in hand ters and papers. I ran my fingers over the edges of the opening and became as-

sured that the stout leather had been cut with a knife. Here was a discovery. I began to wish I had taken a little more fore-

der his chin, but none on the side of his thought before leaving Danbury; but as face. He didn't know anything about I knew making such wishes was only a the other. I told him I guessed there waste of time, quickly gave it up and began to consider what I had better do under the circumstances. I wasn't essential points. First, the man behind me was a villain; second, he had cut

stopping place. I reached Gowan's I knew that to get my hands safely up-Mills at dark, where we stopped for sup- on the rascal, I must take him unawares

Deep river is to be planted with 24, The rush to Europe is great and in ex-000 brook trout. ess of that of last year. And yet they call this the second King Alfonzo and his queen have givmonth of spring. en a \$40,000 jeweled chalice to the pope. A meeting to organize an agricultural The reason why Beecher's revival has society will be held in Lake City April 20th. Over 50,000,000 feet of lumber have A lunch given by a New York lady to been sold at Muskegon during the past four of her friends cost \$110, or \$22 a H. S. Taylor of Dowagiac has received The true American is always willing 2.000 young brook trout to plant in the o risk all he has in the hope of doublake on his farm.

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News and Notes.

It is not safe to write spring poetry

The Yorker Gazette alludes to woman

Mr. Garfield does not seem to be care

ful enough not to hurt people's feelings

Mr. Whittier received \$250 for his

poem of The King's Missive when it

The Empress Carlotta is evidently on

the decline, and her death, before a

Mahone and his wife avoirdupoisly

verage about right; he weighs less than

A young man of 26 years, in Madison,

Wm. H. Vanderbilt's favorite brother

Cornelius J. is at Denver, on his way to

Sweet reflection by the editor of the

Utica Herald: "Blessed is he that re-

Of the 600 young ladies attending

lassar, no two can agree as to what

An ordinance against profanity is rig-

idly enforced in Avon, Ill. A plain damn

brings a fine of \$3, and fancy swearing

The Nihilists made a great mistake. A

they would do in case they saw a bear.

mains at home and expects nothing."

Wis., has just married the divorced sec

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Philadelphia Times.

went into the Atlantic.

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ond wife of his grandfather.

as the world's fair.

A cat in Rives township, Jackson Co., The largest orange ever raised in Flor has adopted and is bringing up an orida is said to have measured five inches phan young otter.

The ice is still solid in the Straits of A member of the British parliament Mackinaw so that teams continue to was called to order the other day for bepass over as usual.

> Laingsburg has a hair-lipped dog, but its articulation is said to be equal that of any auctioneer.

The Jackson horse breeders' association has decided to hold its races the second week in June.

Dr. E. Raynole, who died at Birmingham a few days ago is said to have been the last survivor of the first Senate of Michigan.

Alfred Harper's house at Fenton burned Wednesday night. An insurance of \$1,100 on building and contents mostly covers the loss.

Ex-Sheriff DeMont, of Berrien, has been appointed deputy warden of the State house of correction at Ionia: salary \$1,000 a year.

Wednesday John Johnson, aged 15, had his right hand badly hurt, and lost one finger, in trying to shift a bolt in the kindling factory at Muskegon.

Charles Bailey blew out the gas in his oom in Battle Creek Wednesday night. Thursday morning he was nearly dead; but medical assistance helped him up.

The wounds of Dr. Hause, of Tecumseh, who was stabbed by a burglar last Monday night, are not dangerous, and he will probably be around again in a Philadelphia debating society has decid- few days.

A man named Jeffers, in East Saginaw, Thursday, while whittling toward his breast, let his knife slip Only a short distance ahead was a house, day for their services. The sessions of himself within an eighth of an inch of Grand Rapids Eagle: Quite a large number of Holland emigrants have arquite clear, but the wind was sharp and which a track had been cleared with a field as a civil service reformer; this, too, rived in the city of late, and large numcold, the loose snow flying in all direc- shovel. As we approached the cot I saw in spite of Collector Merritt's removal in bers are expected in Western Michigan this summer.



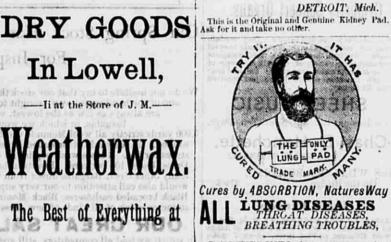
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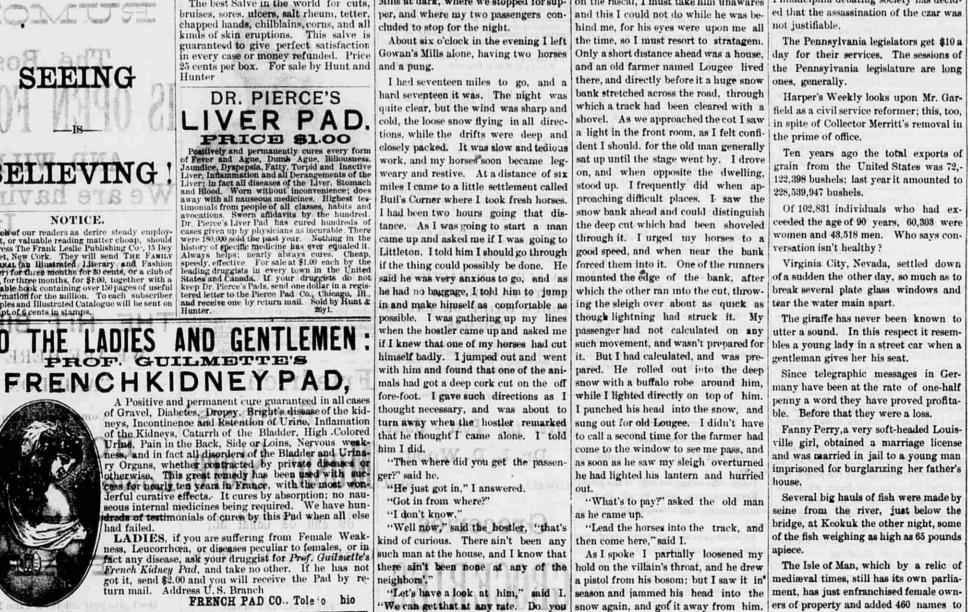
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hard seventeen it was. The night was bank stretched across the road, through tions, while the drifts were deep and a light in the front room, as I felt confi- the prime of office, closely packed. It was slow and tedious dent I should, for the old man generally work, and my horses soon became leg- sat up until the stage went by. I drove weary and restive. At a distance of six on, and when opposite the dwelling. miles I came to a little settlement called stood up. I frequently did when ap-Buil's Corner where I took fresh horses. proaching difficult places. I saw the I had been two hours going that dis- snow bank ahead and could distinguish tance. As I was going to start a man the deep cut which had been shoveled came up and asked me if I was going to through it. I urged my horses to a Littleton. I told him I should go through good speed, and when near the bank if the thing could possibly be done. He forced them into it. One of the runners said he was very anxious to go, and as mounted the edge of the bank, after he had no baggage, I told him to jump which the other ran into the cut, throwin and make himself as comfortable as ing the sleigh over about as quick as possible. I was gathering up my lines though lightning had struck it. My when the hostler came up and asked me passenger had not calculated on any if I knew that one of my horses had cut such movement, and wasn't prepared for himself badly. I jumped out and went it. But I had calculated, and was prewith him and found that one of the ani- pared. He rolled out into the deep mals had got a deep cork cut on the off snow with a buffalo robe around him, fore-foot. I gave such directions as I while I lighted directly on top of him. thought necessary, and was about to I punched his head into the snow, and turn away when the hostler remarked sung out for old Longee. I didn't have that he thought I came alone. I told to call a second time for the farmer had him I did.

"Then where did you get the passenas soon as he saw my sleigh overturned ger?" said he. he had lighted his lantern and hurried

out.

"He just got in." I answered. "Got in from where?" "I don't know."

as he came up. "Well now," said the hostler, "that's kind of curious. There ain't been any then come here," said I.

We can get that at any rate. Do you snow again, and got it away from him. go back with me, and when I get into the pung just hold your lantern so that the light will shine into his face." He did as I wished, and as I stepped ble. into the pung I got a fair view of such proportions of my passenger's face as

were not muffled up. I saw a short, thick frame, dull, hard he had stowed away in his pockets. features, and I could see that there was heavy beard under the chin. I thought of the man whom the postmaster had described to me, but I did not think seri-usly about it till after I had started. perhaps I had gone half a mile when I the old man if he would accompany me noticed the mail-bag wasn't in its place to Leighton, and he said, "of course." under my feet.

"Hello!" said I, holding up my horses little, "where's my mail?" My passenger sat on the seat behind

ne, and I turned towards him. "Here's a bag of some kind slipped back under my feet," he said, giving it had been played upon it. a kick as though he would shove it for- However, the mail robber was secure. ward.

Just at that moment my horses lumbered into a deep snow-drift, and I was offender, and I am rather inclined to the forced to get out and tread it down in opinion that he is in the State prison at front of them and lead them through it. the present time. At any rate he was This took me all of fifteen minutes, there the last time I heard of him. and when I got in again I pulled the

mail-bag forward and put my feet upon it. As I was doing this I saw the man taking something from his lap beneath the buffalo robe and putting it in his breast pocket.

and an old farmer named Lougee lived the Pennsylvania legislature are long his heart. I had seventeen miles to go, and a there, and directly before it a huge snow ones, generally.

Harper's Weekly looks upon Mr. Gar-

costs more.

Ten years ago the total exports of grain from the United States was 72,-122,398 bushels; last year it amounted to 228 539 947 hushels

Of 102.831 individuals who had exceded the age of 90 years, 60,303 were women and 48,518 men. Who says conversation isn't healthy?

Virginia City, Nevada, settled down of a sudden the other day, so much as to break several plate glass windows and tear the water main apart.

The giraffe has never been known to utter a sound. In this respect it resembles a young lady in a street car when a gentleman gives her his seat.

Since telegraphic messages in Germany have been at the rate of one-half penny a word they have proved profita-Before that they were a loss. Fanny Perry, a very soft-headed Louis ville girl, obtained a marriage license come to the window to see me pass, and and was married in jail to a young man imprisoned for burglarizing her father's

Several big hauls of fish were made by "What's to pay?" asked the old man seine from the river, just below the bridge, at Keokuk the other night, some "Lead the horses into the track, and of the fish weighing as high as 65 pounds

apiece. As I spoke I partially loosened my hold on the villain's throat, and he drew The Isle of Man, which by a relic o mediæval times, still has its own parliaa pistol from his bosom; but I saw it in" ment, has just enfranchised female ownseason and jammed his head into the ers of property and added 460 names to By this time Lougee had led the horses the register.

out and come back, and I explained the It is with regret we feel called upon matter to him in as few words as possito state that, up to the present time, Alex. H. Stevens has not derived a par-We hauled the rascal out into the ticle of benefit from the use of anti-fat.

road, and upon examination, we found -Clipper. At a meeting of school teachers in about twenty packages of letters which Hastings, Nebraska, a few days ago, a He swore, threatened and prayed, but vote was taken on woman suffrage, and we paid no attention to his blarney. out of 16 ladies present, four voted for,

Lougee got some stout cord, and when and ten against it. he had securely bound the villain we Mrs. Garfield is the first of the mistumbled him into the pung. I asked tresses of the White House who is able to talk with foreign diplomats in the court language of Europe. She can par-So he got his overcoat and muffler lez Francaise or sprecken Deutscher.

and ere long we started on. What is one man's meat is another I reached the end of the route with man's trichinosis. Barnum, the show my mail all safe, though not so snug as man, attributes his success to printer's it might have been, and my mail-bag ink, while Barnum, the Democratic was a little the worse for the game that chairman, charges his defeat to the same cause.

The Johnson family are mentioned as and within a week he was identified by cherishing pride in the tiny tailor's shop some officers from Concord as an old in Greenville, Tenn., where the former President once sewed for a living, and with its sign, "A. Johnson," is carefully preserved.

That's the only time I ever had any Mrs. Garfield, who is frail of figure and delicate of features, has the reputatrouble, and I think that under the cirtion in Washington society of dressing cumstances I came out of it pretty well. very prettily. One of her most becom-Vice-President Arthur has a son 16 ing dresses is of lavender, with point ernment. Administration bound to be years old who is six feet two inches tall. | lace and pansies.

Frederick Ernst of the Pokagon fish hatchery will plant 6,000 brook trout at Standish, 8,000 at Deep river, 6,000 at Greenwood, 10,000 at West Blanch, and 4,000 at Ogemaw.

Thursday the ice in Grand River carried away a bridge five miles below Portland, Ionia county. The bridge was new last summer. Friday the bridge at Eagle went down.

Charles W. Guest, a Washtenaw coun ty pioneer and proprietor of the Western hotel Dexter, died Wednesday night of Bright's disease. He was 69 years old. and has been deputy sheriff for several vears.

The Grand Rapids preachers say there are over 500 prostitutes plying their trades in that city and Col. Messmore swears it is no such thing, that there are not 500. Who shall decide where doctors disagree?

The Newaygo Republican says an Indian burying ground was unearthed the other day by men who were unloading a gravel train near Trent station, and a large number of bones, copper rings, sea shells and other relics were brought to light.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Blauss, who live near Saranac, left their house in charge of their six small children on Wednesday night and next morning the house took fire, and but for the timely arrival of a neighbor the children would probably have perished in the flames. They were all saved, as was also most of the furniture. The family were about to remove to Arkansas.

The Microscope is the name of an illustrated bi-monthly magazine just started at Ann Arbor and devoted to microscopical discoveries and studies, especially in their relation to medicine and pharmacy. It is edited by Prof. Charles H. Stowell and his accomplished wife Loisa Reed Stowell, and the first number gives promise of an interesting and use-ful publication.

The Office-Seeker.

From the Washington Republican March 4-Might be induced to take an

assistant secretaryship. 10-Willing to take the head of a

bureau. 17-Eager to be chief of division.

24-Anxious to be third or fourth class clerk. 31-"Just honing" for a first-class

clerkship.

pril 7-Willing to take anything, d-n it! 20-Would like to borrow \$10 to "get out of this infernal town."

May 1-Grand exit, amid a firmament of wrath and brimstone.

Reports when he gets home-"'Would not accept the best place under the Gova failure.'

Lowell, Michigan, April

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NO. OR AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY O The amendments are probably adopt- The nominees on the state ticket ran "Oh, brother G. I am so glad they take Senator Edmunds will soon return ed. Mr. Jdy apparently leads; but neith- must be you have a very fine school."

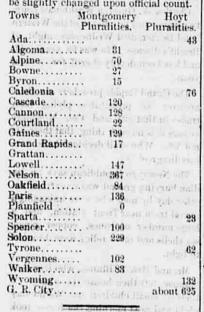
become a Republican city. There are 20,000 children of school age have been carried; but the vote on them in Vermont who do not pass under the is light, and later returns may change

fought contest affords us no reason to

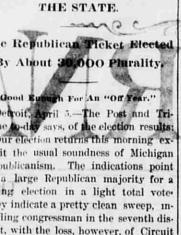
The Circuit Judge

think we have been mistaken.

ed by about 800 over Hovt. This, con- 52 ahead in Eureka. sidering the fact that Hoyt's name was on three tickets, and the desperate effort made by Hoyt's supporters, is a victory that Mr. Montgomery and his supporters may well feel proud of. Th vote as received so far stands as follows-the figures in some instances may be slightly changed upon official count.



Murder Near Hastings



Detroit has finally swung around and have been scratched much. that all the constitutional amendments Hills.

last year.

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## a great deal so far this spring, in maple changed the matter to suit. At all sugar, by not having the trees. We events, the thing as now practiced is would like to have some of our Michi- very inconvenient. gan friends send us a few acres of maple timber. The snow is so deep in the draws and guiches that it is impossible give a correct estimate of the losses, but others.

the loss will not exceed five per cent. Keep your ears open to all that is Great activity continues among the worth hearing and closed to all that is miners in the Hills, getting ready for not. quartz mills are stamping ore. The value unless you profit by it. about 625 Home Stake mills clean up about 125,000 You are not building on the dollars every 10 days. The farmers are but on the past and present. getting a good price for everything they Evil communications corrupt good have to sell, and are getting read" to manners.

senger for Sheriff Honghtaling, who bacon, and other things which have to be hard, steady work. stated that Martin Texter, of Irving shipped in here. Flour went up to \$12. "The empty vessel makes the greatest township was lying in a poot of blood 50 per hundred. Now a freighter comes sound." citizen of that place. Later develop- section of the country has been extreme- good character or a useful life. ments show that Texterhad been struck is favored this winter in point of deep If you would be capable, cultivate QUICK-LIME, almost instantly. At the time of the many here, especially the cattle men. ing some one else does the same thing; killing he and Trego were alone in the They have been going around with ex- this is no excuse at all .-- [Anon. house. The first discovery was caused tremely long faces, in fact, their faces jamin said: "Martin is in there, dead," but gave no account of the trouble. He then ran and hid in the corn crib. An hour hater he was arrested by Sheriff JOURNAL to judge how near we have 170,000, the Times 100,000.

got to that state. As strange as it may appear we have a Sunday school in Rap-Republican Ficket Elected a new superintendent, who felt very id City, and not long since they elected By About 30,000 Plurality, proud of the position, and having resolved to make a success of it he went to work with a will. After a few weeks he was called upon by the Rev. Dr. Wil -The Post and Tri- iams, a fat massionary sent here from Sidney, Neb, or some place else, and afens this morning ex- ter the usual questions had been asked, BOOT hibit the usual soundness of Michigan the Elder says :--- "Well, Brother G, how Republicanism. The indications point do you get along with your new Suna large Republican majority for a day school, does it pan out as well as cluding congressman in the seventh dis- got 50 or 60 little devils corralled, and 1 trict, with the loss, however, of Circuit don't have to cinche one of them to make Judge. in the eighth. him attend to business." (Elder W.) more nearly together than many expect- such an interest in the good work; it Justice Marston nor Ex-Governor Blair (Brother G.) "Yes, Elder you bet your life I am a son of a ----- if I hain't got The returns thus far received indicate the best Sunday school in the Black FLEE

Carlton elect the Greenback tickets, and right hand side, while he always turns Baltimore the Republican, the same as out to the right when passing another team. It matters not whether he be on It is impossible at the present writing Greenville: Rufus S. Sprague, Demo- a broad, safe thoroughfare, or on a narthe belief that Mr. Montgomery is elect- city. Lovell, Republican, for Judge, is difficult to see the exposed wheels in passing, those which require the eve of

### In the second second Hints for Boys.

to get over the stock ranges sufficient to Avoid that which you see amiss in from what we can now learn, we think Follow the examples only of the good. LOWELL,

the summer's work. Nearly all the An older person's experience is of no

HASTINGS, April 4.-About 4 o'clock put in a larger crop than ever. The Nobody wants to deal with a double yesterday afternoon our critizens were merchants run very low on some kinds minded boy. Be industrious; the world

and was supposed to be dead, at the res- to the front with 40,000 pounds of flour, Some boys inherit good fortunes, bu

across the right side of his head, above snows and hard frosts as compared with your mind; if you would be loved, culthe ear, with the back of an axe, crush-ing in the head and causing his death that, it has been a blue winter to a good Never excuse a wrong action by sav-

Trego says that he and Texter had no dian yet because she left his Sunday m., from four great railway termini in difficulty, and the general opinion is that school, which puts me in mind of the London and deliver the metropolitan pahe was laboring from mental troubles, Rapid City Sunday school, and thereby pers in all the large cities of England beof which he had shown signs for some hangs a tale, which I must tell you, as fore noon. The circulation of the great time, but no one can tell. The inquest it will give you an idea asto what extent dailies has been thereby increased. The may develop the facts, but until that we are approaching a state of civiliza- Telegraph circulates 250,000 copies daily, time nothing more certain can be ob. tion. I will leave the readers of the the Standard 180,000, the Daily News



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Sudden Death,

Mrs. Sarah Erb, wife of Dan. Erb of

Grand Rapids, died very suddenly, on

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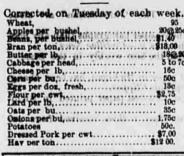
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a grandmother.

The Stanton Victim.

Stanton, April 4 .- Mrs. Upright, who

was fatally shot by her husband on

March 19, died vesterday afternoon,

having lived within 3 hours of 15 days

Home and Vicinity. The big water is fast receding.

Prof. and Mrs. Ransom are at Port- after being shot through the brain. Doc-

Sullivan and Baker held a post mortem examination. The autopsy determined Have you heard the bells of that new that the fatal ball (she was wounded by two other shots) "entered the skull The fight on marshal waxed warm about one inch above and a little back

of the ear. passing a little downward yesterday. Now election is over let us have that ) and to the opposite side of the head, penetrating a portion of the cerebrum bridge fixed. and passing directly through the cere-The successful candidates set up th

bellum, striking the skull and glancing cigars freely. a little upward and lodging between the Our manufe

Our manufacturing interests what shall be tionet The fane Coombs did not draw a yerr large audience. The mathematic factor is the factor of th The prohibition State ticket received a cation had hastened death by causing heavy vote in Lowell.

The bogus Republican tickets did some mined that her lungs were not sufficient-mischief in some towns. The family of Mrs. Bancroft, the weav- trouble. The circuit court convenes er, are down with the measles. here to-morrow, and it is to be presum-

Both Grand river bridges are to be re-justice as our statutes provide. paired in good shape. That's right.

xpected that these speckled beauties SITTE The Republican State Ticket people will endeavor to protect them un-Nicely Ahead!

> Montgomery for Circuit Judge by 147 Over Hoyt.

that time—in 1839. He bought from the norn in this nght, the object is satured. In this nght, the object is satured. It is nght, the object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is satured. It is nght, the object is satured. It is nght, the object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is satured. It is nght, the object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is satured. It is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is satured. It is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is satured. It is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The object is now or ice. Who can tell?....Rev. The obj Notice All persons indebied to the late firm for though able to get about, and last fall on the state of the most painful and distress-ing diseases to which the firsh is heir is place to spend the winter with their for the most painful and our personal assail-and grain barn the coming season.... Not KOPF & HILL. FOR SALLE - A house and low on easy terms. FOR SALLE

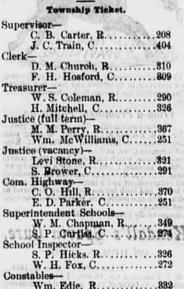
> David, Ira and Abel, came, two others questions were not heeded in the con-older than they, came and settled near test. On the "Citizens ticket" the sup-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bush who were step between me and death," is made A good farm of 147 acres, situated on bility, when SHILOH'S VITALIZER is them. Barnabas died at the age of about pervisor, treasurer and two constables lost on the Alpena last fall...Arista very plain to us in this case....It is expected at the age of about were elected; the Republicans electing Thompson has bought 51 acres of the pervisor. The others were elected; the Republicans electing Thompson has bought 51 acres of the pervisor. The others were elected; the Republicans electing Washburn farm for \$1,800 and will soon to be a bargain. For price and were elected in the bargain. For price and the bargain.

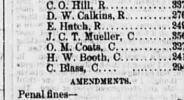
generation, to see his granddaughter hibition, 156: Greenback, 119. CIRCUIT JUDGE.

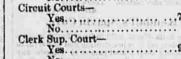
Robert M. Montgomery, R... Charles C. Howell, G'bk ..... 24 Township Ticket. Supervisor-C. B. Carter, R. .. tors Welch Corey, McLean, Bachman, Clerk-D M. Church, R. F. H. Hosford, C. W. S. Coleman, R. H. Mitchell, C. .... Justice (full term)--M. M. Perry, R. .... Wm. McWilliams, C Justice (vacancy)--Levi Stone, R., S. Brower, C. E. D. Parker. erintendent Schools-W. M. Chapman, R., S. P. Cartiss. C. S. P. Hicks. R. . W. H. Fox, C. .. Wm. Edie, R. C. O. Hill, R. . . D. W. Calkins, J E. Hatch, R. ..... J. C. T. Mueller, C O. M. Coats, C... H. W. Booth, C.. C. Blass, C .... .

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lived to see his decendants of the 5th State Ticket.







pneumonia, but the post mortem deter-

ratic town ticket elected by 22. Correspondence.

ing Montgomery 102 plurality.

enough for an off year.

ALTON ATOMS.

nd Milo Miller have gone to Missou Skidmore's on Saturday P. M.....We think from what we hear at present

ALTO VOICES.

well last Monday. The bucket had be-deer slayers and they are still banging strong as ever, her regained health be come fastened in the bottom of the well away at their wild mutton. The country. The indications are that this county has elected the Republican state ticket by a plurality of over 2,500. Good the man bedescended to extricate it when the wall began to tumble upon him. He had presence of mind to grasp the rest of the state is the sector of the the rope and "climb." When near the Philadelphia.

TAINS LEAVE LOVELL GORD
Construction
Construction</td Robert Marshall. Robert Marshall. Robert Marshall. Beath of David Ford. Death of David Ford. David was one of four brothers who

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attack of pneumonia from which he did with our own private opinion of others, the bottom of it, which is unlike the ed on the mail train on Tuesday and attack of pneumonia from which he did not entirely recover. They, like most of the pioneers, raised a large family of children. Five sons and four daughters survive him. A few years after the four, Barnabas, 40 of heart disease. The others were disease. The other disease disease. The other disease disease. The other disease disease disease. The other disease disease. The other disease disease. The other disease disease disease disease disease. The other disease disease disease disease disease disease. The other disease disease disease disease disease disease disease disease. The other disease diseas non has sold his farm of 80 acres to Sid. Andrew Lewis last a horse a few days Republican, 281; Democratic, 90; Pro- Weller for \$8,500 and bought out Orrin since.... Miss Addie Cilley commenced be because the JOURNAL has not done The sick are improving. Lillie and its duty. Where does the Agricultural

Floyd Remington are the last ones re- World stand on these matters of interest ported down with measles.....W. P. to the farmers? and Miler have gone to Missouri. ...There was quite a crowd and they had a very pleasant time at the sugar social at the U. B. parsonage (instead of church) last Tuesday evening. Proceeds not reported...The students from this school last term feel well pleased with their progress...John Pratt. Sen. was to lecture at the Baptist church last Sun-to lecture at the Bap

Election Slips.

"Citizen" Hoyt.

ought to have been done years ago .... Don't disturb Messmore. He feets bad

Items rather scarce as everybody is ab-sorbed in politics just at present. We might close with poetry but instead close with three cheers for Hod. CLIO. Your town (Lowell) will go for Hoyt.

Demo- rowly escaped death by the caving of a The law has no terrors for the Alpena W. A. Titus, 62 Ashland Avenue, To-

somewhat bruised by falling stones. against bertinater, and for repentance See Adv. FRANK. I would be the first to receive her with C. W. Lewis, Esq., an eminent lawyer

## TO THE PATRONS

Of the Eagle Steam Dye House. Grand Rapids, Mich. All parties desiring work in my line will do well to consult me upon the sub-ject, as they cannot get their goods done their goods done will do well to consult me upon the sub-ject, as they cannot get their goods done their goods done their goods done the sub-cents. Sold by Hunt & Hunter. bought and cleared up a good farm. For a year or two he was quite feeble, we anticipated and our personal assail-and grain barn the coming season.... rip such apart beforehand.

## Your humble servant Prop. Eagle Steam Dye House.

CASH PAID-For ox-bow timber de-because they seem to prefer to suffer vered at the Depot. F. O. TAFT.

Keene, Apr. 2. 1881.

## CORNELIUS BOVEE.

If you are suffering from disease, and

their progress....John Fratt, Sen. was to lecture at the Baptist church last Sun-day evening. The church was well fill-ed but the lecturer failed to appear ... Meeting of the Mission Band at Mrs.

organs, their sufferings, oftentime being nost excruciating. Dr. Pierce's Kidney Pad is a sure cure for such maladies. A BAD C. Some of our best cirizens have been cur-ed by it. For sale by Hunt & Hunter. DJ. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.,

the rope and "climb." When near the top assistance reached him and he was helped out in an exhausted condition, against Bernhardt, and said: "If she ing by wearing an "Only Lung Pad."-[ S. H. Irwin, of Ute Creek, Colfax Co.

### "A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER."

That "thing of beauty" is Hamilton's Cough Balsam and in every household where tried, it has proven itself a thing of "joy" that will last "forever." It has permanently cured that beautiful young daughter whom you thought a victim of

## A Strange People.

Do you know that there are strange and pass their days miserably, made so

The acid Blood is the primary cause A. COLE, Vergennes. and sustaining dower of Rheumatism. Where there is Alkali there can be no Weller for \$3,500 and bought out Orrin since....Miss Addie Cilley commenced Goss at \$4,000...Alouzo Cowan of West school in the So. Bell school school In Keene, 24 miles northeast of Fal-In Keene, 24 miles northeast of Fal-Grattan will build a large residence, commencing as soon as the weather will permit. M. D. SEN. M. D. SEN. ALTO VOICES a sovereign remedy. Price 75 cents. Sold by all druggists. 48y1

## WHY "WE DO IT."

We offer you Parmellee's Dysper

with dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation sour stomach and general debility, when have had the Dyspepsia and Liver Comthink from what we hear at present writing that by the time the voters of Bowne get through with their spring election they will be ready and anxious to build a town hall; something that ought to have been done years ago.... Don't disturb Messmore. He feets bad all classes of society have some form of me. It is certainly the best remedy disease of the kidneys or other urinary ever knew of." Price 75 cts. Sold h

### A BAD CASE-CURED. Fredonia, N. Y., June 7, 1878.

A Saranae correspondent of the Ionin cess. The proposition to extend the sidewalk down. Mise Mary Degan, and Miss Carris, String this week. A handkerphiet social, a sugar party and Tois of fun affigure (heidewalk for the projection are vector and miss fried, this week. A handkerphiet social, a sugar party and Tois of fun affigure (heidewalk the bown centor is a week names in the lower and the side walk was the bose in the contrast, Arrill Based Lawages for the side walk was the bose in the contrast, and the side walk was the bose in the contrast was the first first for all for same the first was the bose in the contrast was the first first for all for same the first was the bose in the contrast was the first first for all for same the first was the bose in the contrast was the first was the bose in the contrast was the first was the bose in the contrast was the first was the first was the bose in the contrast was the first was the first was the source in the contrast was the first was the source in the source was tooken a way, and if was the source in the first was the first was the first was the bose in the contrast was the first was the bose in the contrast was the first wa

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# JOHN A. COLE,

## Agricultural.

In the matter of sugar-beet seed the Maine farmers state the German or white variety proved richer in sugar by one per cent. than the French or red variety, though the French seed gave somewhat larger crops.

The American Architect predicts that: if the destruction of timber around the ten years, 1890 will see an advance in the price of timber of 100 per cent and a consequent raise in rents of 50 per cent.

Farmers should now be getting their tools ready, and they should be sure that their plows are in good order, their harnesses well oiled and examined for weak places, which should be repaired. hit he keeps at it until he winds up his This foresight will prevent a stoppage when work is pressing.

The present is a good time to destroy insects which harbor beneath the bark of trees. Scrape off the bark and then wash the trunk and larger limbs with strong soap suds, or with a solution of potash, or even with lye from wood ashes, but do not use whitewash.

Wheat grown in different climates and soils varies in its character a great deal. Southerly wheat, in a warm sea son, as a rule, is richer in gluten and of a harder texture, hence stronger, than that of colder regions, which is softer and kinder, giving a larger proportion flour.

Thousands of farmers with small or moderate means have been seriously financially embarassed by an inordinate desire to possess more land. Every acre of land that a farmer owns that pays him nothing, and is not increasing in value, is running hun behind, because the taxes must be paid.

It is reported in some of our exchanges that the largest hog in the country is a ents to exist under the same roof with Poland-China, four years old this spring him and be proud of his attainments. lately on exhibition at Junction City, Kansas. His length is 7 feet; girth of teach a district school at twelve dollars neck, 61 feet: girth of chest, 71 feet; a month, and really think he is moving girth of center, 8 feet; width across the hips, 30 inches, and weight 1532 pounds.

Ground for early peas is best manured in the fall. If that has not been done, plow in the manure early; letting the ground warm a day or two, then harrow and let it have a day or two more of sun in which to warm up. By this practice put the seed into the cold ground as soon as plowed.

In France it is generally recognized as a rule that the sugar-beet should never be cultivated upon a fresh manure or culture gives a large yield in weight but roots so rich in foreign matter that they should always form the second rotation when the manure is strong.

An English ship captain states that he can always get a bullock upon shipboard when other measures fail, by adopting the following simple method: Taking out the stopper of a vinegar cruet, turning it up and wetting his finger and then applying his wet finger to the nose of

Natural History of the Boy. The orginal noise-producers and nerve destrovers of the time. And yet in themselves a most interesting study. F'r instance: The Best Boy-Every mother owns

him, every father is proud of him, and yet it takes a great deal of the "corrective" to keep him at his best. The Worst Boy-Belongs to the next-

door neighbor every time, and is the great lakes goes on as it has for the past hatefullest, meanest, homeliest, stuckupest boy that ever stole a playmate's skates and broke the side rails off from your boy's sled; and how ridiculous they do dress that boy!

The Funny Boy-Is always cutting up some rusty to bring a laugh. He turns himself inside out, and if he makes a career in the circus ring retailing thouand-year old jokes."

The Saucy Boy-Calls his mother a Post. sqint-eyed logorithm," twigs his fingers on his nose at his father, invents astonishing nick--names for all the cranky people in the neighborhood, and with hands in his pockets stands on the street corners and yelps his "sass" right

in the face and eyes of everybody -yet he never seems to reap his reward. The Wicked Boy- Works on the sly. He wanders forth after dark, breaking in all the skating ponds, sprinkling ashes on the coasting grounds, setting logs of wood against back doors and ringing the bells. Essentially mischievous, with

a tinge of ugliness, he holds court with a reign of terror, and every boy stands in fear of him. But he is the sleekest, quietest-looking boy on the street. The Scholarly Boy ---- Pores over schoolbooks when he ought to be out getting snowballed. He corrects his mother's grammar, improves the style of his father's conversation, and with an

air of superiority kindly allows his par-The chances are that he will one day the world.

The Tough Boy-Reads dime novels. smokes a clay pipe, and frequents the "upper gallery" in theaters, steals from the apple stands on the corner, is up nights, goes home in a beastly state of intoxication by the time he is fourteen, the money either, and then you find and at twenty stands on the corner in yourself in a warm fix. But to return to you will get peas [earlier than if you checked pants, "loud" ulster, plug hat and low-neck shirt, a living picture of you least expect it, always goes where dissipation. Boys, don't think it "smart" it is sent and never comes when you watch for it. to be tough.

The Newsboy-Take one whiff of him as he stands sixteen deep to buy his pabarnyard manure, because this system of pers. The world over, the newsboy carries a distinctive odor, reeking with tobacco smoke, onion soup and the results cannot be worked with profit. The beet of a changeless shirt. But he can give an intelligent answer to any question you ask him, and is the longest distance

possible from a fool of any of the boys. He eats great quantities of taffy and delights in "giving it away."

The Farmer's Boy-Wears the biggest boots he can persuade to stay on his feet, has a sturdy rugged little frame, hard muscles, lots of red blood in his

## Sharps and Flats. Kind words are bald-headed. They can never dye.

Circuses are getting ready to produce in tents excitement. The New York Mail says the only remedy for a lady of, a short stature is to

get spliced as soon as possible. "There is nothing strikes a strange so forcibly" as the policeman who take him in. Postage stamps are great travelers.

and yet the majority of them are found sticking in some corner.

It was Artemus Ward who said that there are two things in this world fo which no one is ever prepared-twins. March came in like a Michigan con gressman, and will probably go out like an independent Republican .--- [Boston

"You can be cremated for forty-five dollars in New York, and people there are just dying to be burnt," says the Boston Transcript.

The man who took a seat in the orchestra when his ticket was for the second balcony felt badly at having to change. In fact he was moved two tiers. Up to the present date no bare scraw-

ny-armed young lady has expressed the least alarm over small-pox, or even hinted at vaccination. And it is noticed that the well-rounded arms always come under the scraper ot the young unmarried doctor.

Women are such inconstant creatures! We heard a young lady remark-rather inelegantly, it must be confessed-that she hated "that Biggs fellow, he is such

months she took the cake .- Boston inson, their coming together explained Transcript. In the year 1880 America issued 70 patents to women. And not one of these was an indicator to be attached to a bedpost to show if there is a man under the bed. And yet think how much getting down on hands and knees such

a thing whould save women. The old question, "What is love?" again being agitated. Let's see, Love is what you don't give when you marry for money. Sometimes you don't get the subject. Love is what you find when

> Correspondence. (Delayed Letters.)

SARANAC SCRIBBLINGS. Mrs. E. Gardner is very low with

uick consumption. ... An A. O. U. W. lodge was instituted at this place last Friday night. The following officers were installed: P. W. M., D. J. Dunton; W. M., F. H. Spencer; F., F. H.

Stowe; O., C. E. Mercer; G., C. A. Burbank: R., Jerome Brown; F., Henry made. For Sale only by Frace; Rec., Wm. Wilson; I. W., E. H. Hunt: O. W., C. W. Fox. Grand Mas-



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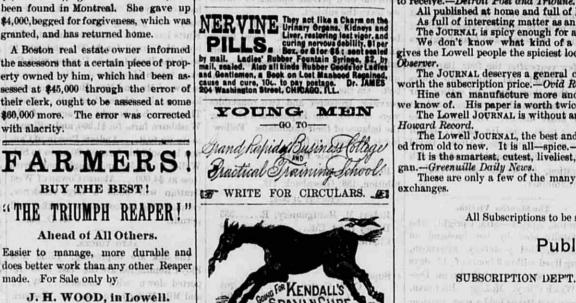
HUNT & HUNTER, Agents for Lowell, Mich.

were three times loaded down with all that heart could wish. Then the coma soft cake!" Well, in less than three pany was called to order by Rev. T. Roband Mr. and Mrs. Ashley were presented with \$25,00. Mrs. A. B. Smith, their oldest gaughter, married this winter surprised her parents by coming ahead of time from her home in Trenton. Altogether it was a day long to be remembered. MAUD.

> The wife of a Newport merchant, who eloped with a paramour, taking with her \$5,000 belonging to her husband, has been found in Montreal. She gave up \$4,000, begged for forgiveness, which was granted, and has returned home. A Boston real estate owner informed the assessors that a certain piece of property owned by him, which had been asessed at \$45,000 through the error of their clerk, ought to be assessed at some \$60,000 more. The error was corrected with alacrity.

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Ahead of All Others.

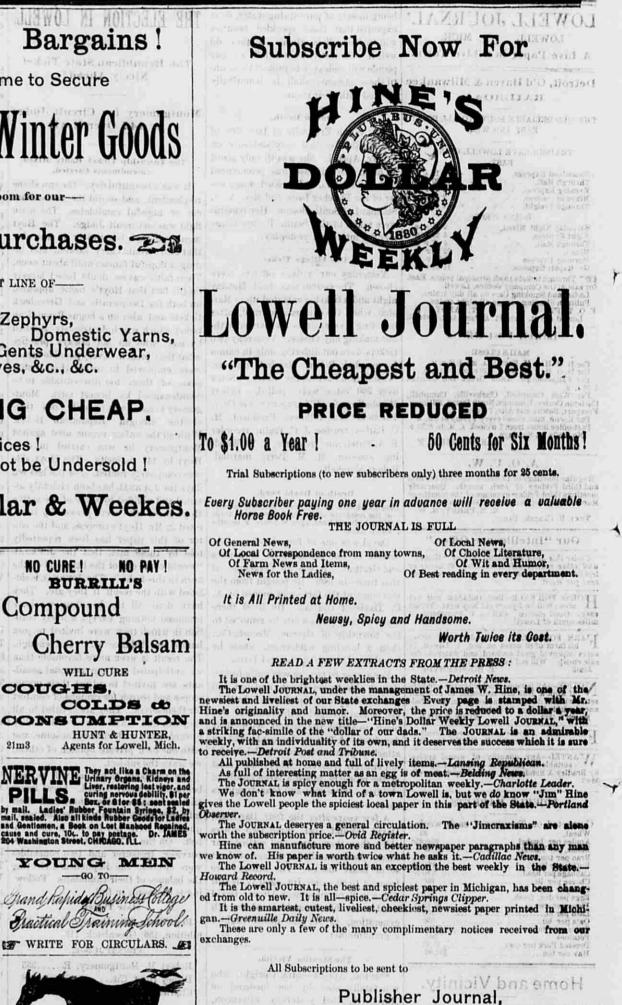


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the beast the effect is instantaneous; the ballock with a sneeze and a shake of his head is on his legs at once.

English Farmers in Despair.

It may be from fear of America, it may be from the long continuance of unprofitable harvest, it may be from the rise in the expenditure especially upon labor, or it may be even from increased hopelessness about farmers' complaints which experienced men, familiar with on the old farm.

their ways, never remember before. They hardly look for any improvement. They do not speak of the hard times as exceptional. They do not, among themselves, talk of prices as sure to improve. Above all, they throw up their farms on the slightest provocation. Experienced Land ageuts notice a total difference of tone, an indisposition to haggle, a sort of determination to make none but low born in them. Lot us be old boys ouroffers, and to stick to them. The tenants, as they say, seem not to want the Haven Register. farms, and make offers too low to be en-

tertained, in a kind of spiteful sport. Very often no offers can be obtained. and the land is thrown upon the landlord's hands or goes out of cultivation.

The occurrence was formerly most unusual in Great Britian, and seems almost impossible; but there is no reason to doubt the statements made that in every county in the south and east large numbers of farms formerly yielding good rents are lying idle, the landlords being unwilling to let at low rates to men who ask long leases, and unwilling to till them for themselves or able to bear temporary loss. We know in our own experience of one district of eleven farms, and untilled, and have read extraordinary advertisements in the way of templandlords hands, and of farms broken into two or three, there is no end, while land in modest patches, has sunk in value to a degree which suggests a kind of dread among tenants as well as land buyers. There is a feeling of hopelessness, in fact, abroad among the farmers of the better class, and of reluctance to remain in the business, which of itself may produce important effects, willingness to farm having been an important element in the trade. It differed from all other occupations in its attactions for a class-those who preferred country life and were content, not only with modest profit, but almost an entire ab scence of those chances which in many walks of life are so attractive. Now that willingness has dissapeared .- London Economist.

Ex-Senator Thurman, talking to some friends at Columbus, Ohio, the other

face, can race over the fields, ride a wild colt. drive a boss cow and snare more partridges and rabbits than the best sportsman. He says "gosh" oceasional ly, and looks with wondering eyes at ev-

erything town bred. But he is the boy who works his way to the city and replenishes its dissipated life with his physical vigor and quick perceptions, and is the motive power that moves the busiintelligence, but there is an increased ness of the world. He inhales the spirit of progress in the air he breathes up

Boys, yes, boys. We were all boys once, with exceptions in favor of girls, of course, and don't let us forget it. Let us remember that the world was once a distant panoramic show to us, as it is to boys nowadays, and let us encourage boys in their boyishness, that they may never entirely work out of their 'system the good spirits and jollity that was selvse. We shall feel better for it .- New

## The Insect Population, In 1849 Alexander von Humboldt esti-

mated the number of species of insects never used and even if it was there is preserved in collections to be between room for teams to drive. It would cer-150,000 and 170,000, Europe alone being tainly be a great accommodation to Mr. represented by more than three times as Kelley to let the logs lay there until he many species of insects as of phanerog- is ready to saw them and we can't see amous plants. Ten years ago Dr. Gers- wherein any one will be benefitted by tacker estimated the number of species their removal. It is pure, undefiled of insects to be 225,000, five times as devilishness.... Ed. Trask and Carrie many as the known species of all the Strong, of Lowell, were in town Sunday other classes of animals together. If and returning home drove off from the we assume that there exist in the whole road into the river just north of the iron world only three times as many insects bridge. Luckily a boat was at hand and as there are phanerogamous plants-the the parties were immediately removed latest estimation of which approaches from the water. A cold bath was the poorish to fair as to soil, are deserted 225,000-we arrive at the startling sum only damage done, with the exception of about 750,000. Bewildering as this of the harness. estimate appears, it is probably too low. tations to tenants. Of farms in the The oak alone gives shelter and support to 150 species of insects, and the pine to more than 200, and one moth alone has 35 differene species of parasites! Without going farther in our calculations we may safely assert that if the number of species of all other classes of animals have been visiting Grattan and Oakfield should be doubled by new discoveries friends. Also Mr. and Mrs. W. Whit-(which is rather improbable for some field of Fairplans....One of our Grattan classes, and impossible for the Verte- mothers has knit and distributed among brates), the number of species of insects would be more than five times that of cotton stockings in the past four years, all other animals taken together.

> Talking of spring improvements, the New Haven Register says that many a woman who would like to put down a set in, followed with spasms. ... Mr. and new Brussels carpet in her parlor this Mrs. E. Anscomb will soon make Beldspring will be obliged to be content with putting a new hoop on the second- has a little son now to play with his best washtub.

Three girls in the government print- of the season took place March 23, at ing office, working in what is known as Charles Ashley's, who are soon to depart day in relation to his appointment on the document room, Misses Irwin, Hos- for Dakota. There were over ninety the Silver Commission, said: "Yes, they mer and Bryant, have, within the past friends present, and many of the teams think I am a petulant old fellow, and six months, by actual measurement, set came in procession. As they wound they want to send me out of the country more long primer type than any around the house, amongst the trees it as soon as they set me free. I am not three men employed on the same char- was a beautiful sight, and one that Mr. petulant, though," he continued, laugh- acter of composition, and are entitled Ashley's people will no doubt picture in ing, "and have never asked anybody for to the credit of being the champion com- their minds in their quiet home west. positors.

I also have for sale ter Sessions and D. J. Dunton officiating. .A Hughson is running a ferry boat. The Royce improved Reaper .The oar factory and grist mill of Lee & Brown are shut down on account THE NEW of high water. ... Arthur Eddy, a farmer living two miles south of this place, Clipper Mower

had an infant smother to death on Tuesday night of last week.... The youth of this place are battling against the united forces of scarlet fever, diphtheria and measles....The ice below and above the bridge has all moved out and there is no longer any danger of the bridge being

swept away....John Hendrie, the much abused preacher and barber, has started a barber shop under J. J. Granger's store....Wm. Fitzgibbons will man facture 5000 butter tubs this summer. W. E. Kelley has sold his barber shop to Wm. Woodruff.... A notice has been served on Wm. Kelley, by the village board, to remove the logs from the street in front of his mill within thirty days. The moneyed men of Saranac as a general rule are a set of old fogys and "down with manufactures" is their

watchword. We don't see what hurt the logs do. That part of the street is black, as may be desired. By its use thin hair is thickened, and baldness often though not always cured. It checks falling

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

SAM.

Mrs. E. Anscomb has returned from a four weeks' stay at Ann Arbor, having had her little niece treated at the Homceopathic hospital ... Messrs. Brown and Aldrich of Eureka, with their wives,

her friends twenty-five pair of white besides her family knitting, Here is an example for our young girls.... A young son of John Naramor of Oakfield went hunting Thursday, taking cold after and died Friday. It is thought congestion ing their future home..., R. A. Weeks three daughters. ... The greatest surprise

around the house, amongst the trees it was a beautiful sight, and one that Mr. Ashley's people will no doubt picture in their minds in their quiet home west. Fun reigned supreme. Two large tables



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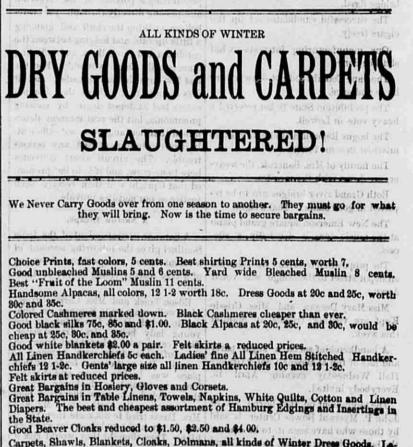
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