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Give Detroit a Union depot and Vanlerbilt a black eye. The Detroit News shouts for Joy in a

sort of left handed manner.

Mr. Joy writes better than Mr. Van-Mr. Upright will be snugly ensconced in his little cell, all bedecked with heav. Jesse Buford, Cannon. derbilt, but he doesn't know how to be enly mottoes, and pictures from the Po- David J. Hale, Caledonia. half as mean.

that President Garfield has a backbone of his couch around him and saybehind his brains.

was married day before vesterday to fortably provided for for life; and all James Dockeray, Algoma. Miss Grace Mills. Struck it rich, too. that he has done to merit this recogni-Mother Shipton's prophecy was the tion is the shooting of just one wife. biggest kind of a fraud. It said not a

word about the dead-lock at Washing-

from Eli Perkins. He says there will be when the hen is ready. The manufaca great yield.

escape if he can help it.

the act and he'll drown that smile. to secure the desired result. It certain- dry,

bright, clean record.

depopulation of the earth by frightful improve opportunities not half so great plagues." Mother Shipton's prophecy was rather grim, but this is Grimmer.

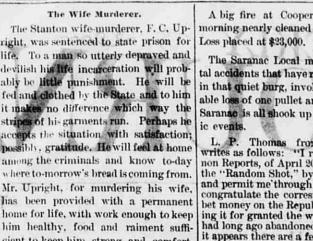
greenbackers of the country are expect- list is not yet complete we will wait un- five dollars.

some of his opponents boiled over with some of them on an extensive scale. rage. Frye intends to cook their goose The party altogether will take with before he gets through.

N. Y. Herald lost \$250,000 last year. The Free Press thinks Truth lies. And showing what they propose to do and yet how zealously did the Free Press at- how much. There is undoubtedly montempt to make out that the "Truth was ev in the project. truthful last fall when it put up the Morey-letter forgery on Garfield.

may have been no criminal trials, but in the State. "Arbor day" is not one of

and a strong effort will be made by the



He will be protected from all railroad accidents, steamboat explosions, and other dangers to which men who have List of jurors to serve at the May nor sent the wicked city a big flood. ed. During the bitter cold winter Monday, May 2. If the dead lock continues much long-er there'll be some dead-broke office seek-ers. Milton C. Barber, Lowell. Milton C. Barber, Lowell. John A. Spooner, Nelson. Wellington Johnson, Spence lice Gazette, and, with a new testament Very more than likely, gentlemen, at his bedside, he will wrap the drapery "hunkidori am I-you bet!" An adopt-Whitelaw Reid, of the N. Y. Tribune, ed son of the State of Michigan, com- John S. Bergen, Vergennes.

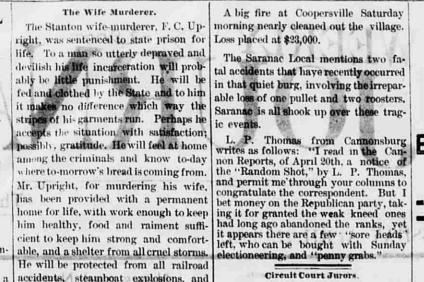
What is To Be Done.

While it is true that Lowell represents Hon. D. R. Cook (Rep.) of Hastings has been elected State Senator of the 15th District in place of Senator Durkee, deceased. deceased. The most discouraging report of all re-ports, concerning the wheat crop, comes in mind that the time to set a hen is turing hen is ready to set and all we It is always best to wash flannels, cr Postmaster-General James is busily want is-eggs. Among our leading bus- ico dresses and aprons before the white In the death of Hon. Rowland E. ly would cost very little to make the atbright, clean record. The Utica Sentinel says there is a girl at Lenox who drinks three pails of wa-ter every 24 hours. That's nothing. There's a girl in Lowell who wears a barrel on her neck-chain, and it's al-waysempty. What else you got? bright, clean record. Shall we do anything to increase the growth and prosperity of Lowell or not? Shall we take measures to put Lowell in the front rank of manufacturing towns, thereby doubling the population and the property valuation of our village in a few years or shall we be content to reshould be made to get them to come. mer, predicts "one universal carnival of deaths" from 1881 to 1887, "and the as are before us right here? the second se

them about 50 horses-and it will re-"Truth" of New York, claims that the quire ten cars to take their freight. We Arbor Day.

Grand Traverse county must be the home of the good and the land of the virtuous. Positively asserted that there has not been a criminal trial in that county in four and a half years. We may be a little "soon," however. There To-morrow, April 28, is Arbor Day.

Michigan In the War. friends of the bill to put it through in its present shape. The JOURNAL believes worthy representative in the Legislature,



Chicago laughed at Vennor and Ven- never killed their wives are daily expos- term of the Circuit, which will begin

Wellington Johnson, Spencer John H. Parr. Byron.

Peter C. Schickel, eighth ward, city Jacobus De Jonge, first ward, city Charles Coppens, Bowne.

Robert B. Loomis, second ward Michael Downes, Ada. Eugene Smith, Tyrone. Winthrop R. Cady, third- ward. Solomon Sullivan, Plainfield. Fred Osterle, fourth ward, city. Andrew Stout, Courtland. Cyrus B. Clark, seventh ward, city

Charles Sherwin, Solon. Oscar L. Davidson, Sixth ward, Hansen H. Røgers, Alpine. John Mulligan, fifth ward, city.

He doesn't mean to let any guilty man vor of inducing the building up of the cloudy and threatening. Then if it rains manufacturing interests of Lowell, and the white clothes can be rubbed, scalded Henry Ward Beecher says the act of if a few of the public spirited ones and left in the rinsing water, and it is a baptism makes him smile. Wait till he would take hold of the matter we be small matter next day to wring them steps on a slippery cobble stone when in lieve ways and means could be provided out, blue them, and hang them out to

few years or shall we be content to re- at the same time. If you want any dry

Health Is Wealth. Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment



may have been no criminal trials, but the question is—has there been any oc-casion for any, or have there been no criminals to try? The liquor tax bill, fixing the tax at \$300 on retailers, has been made the processiel order for April 27, in the House.

Legal Notices.





LOWELL JOURNAL' Wheat 98 cents LOWELL. - MICH. A ive Paper in a Live Town. Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee RAILROAD . THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS The big water has been going down ular writer, and his editorials are spicy school in Odessa next Monday W. S. April 27, 1881. EAST AND WEST. TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING EAST: Steamboat Express, Through Mail, Evening Express, Mixed to Owosso, Through Freight. 200 P M 610 P M



MAILS CLOSE

or D. G. H. & M. Fast, 11 A. M.; 4:45 P. M. or D. G. H. & M. West, 4:20 P. M.; 8:30 P. M. or Fallassburgh, Alton Grant and Grattan Carleton Center, Hastings, North Irving, Fillmore, Freeport, Bowne and Alko, 7 o'clock A. M. For Keene, mail close every Friday at 3 p. M. Post-office hours from 7 o'clock A. M. to 8:30 p. No mails on Sundays. JAS. W. HINE, P. M. A. O. U. W

Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 38, first and third Fridays of each month. Quarterly meetings third Friday evenings of the months of March, June, September and Dacember. M. M. PERRY, M. W. THES. B. CARTER, Rec.

Our "Intelligence Office." TORSE FOR SALE-Best Golddust colt yet Bar you have been will be 3 years old May next. Terms Dealers in agricultural implements are

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND LOT FOR SALE. At Clarksville, Will take \$80 cash. Good opening and plenty of work. C. L. HOWARD. The "Teather removator is here, Which reminds us that he had better go to Grand Rapids and renovate the feath-ors in a fow, politicians' caus un there. Ad a were married on the 24th inst. LOWELL MARKETS.

	Wheat,
	Apples per bushel,
	Beans, per bushel,
	Bran per ton,
	Butter per lb,
	Cabbage per head,
	Cheese per lb,
	Corn per bu,
	Eggs per doz, fresh,
	Flour per cwt
	Lard per lb
	Oats per bu
	Onions per bu,
	Petatoes
	Dressed Pork per cwt
	Hay per ton
	they per ton

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air crop is very light.

Now for mud piesand chip hats. Plant some trees on "Arbor Day." Crane, the artist, is in town again.

Mr. E. Fuller leaves a five pound very fast. Go to the State prison and Mission Circle, at the Baptist church on renovator which does it's work to per-sample of fine maple sugar at this office, house of correction and you will see Mission Circle, at the Baptist church on renovator which does it's work to per-

The mills are running again. Measles interfering with the schools.

We cannot publish noems, at pres-

abouts-as well as elsewhere.

ning this week at the M. E. church. Moaroe St. Grand Rapids, had a grand men of Lowell have responded generous-Considerable interest is being manifest- opening last Friday night, J. Jacobson, ly to the invitation to assist in building If you want a good livery rig go to C. Dr. A. R. White-Dear Sir: After us-

waiting to see if the Judge will disa- The band serenaded the newspaper of- parties who thought there were not a few doors north of the McGee block.

its is strictly forbidden and the marshal intends to go for the shootists if they want good music, or anything else that's good, send to Lowell. Turner, what multiplication of the shootists if they that's good, send to Lowell. Turner, what multiplication of the shootist if they that's good, send to Lowell. Turner, what multiplication of the shootist is the shootist if they that's good music, or anything else that's good music, ore anything else that's good music, or anything else that's good m intends to go for the shootists if they that's good, send to Lowell; don't desist.

Since Lowell was called on for \$3,500 For West Campbell, Clarksville, Campbell, to repair a damaged leg, all the towns The Vergennes people are doing a good Grange Hall May 6th, as far as we know

Under this head advertisements of "Wants," and other votices will be inserted-25 words one less for 35 cents each time; over 25 words, one cent per word. wish you had some.

43w2Sec. 31. Low ell.Low ell.Low ell.Low ell.Low ell.Contains a dozen better look-
ing ladies than Forepaugh's "\$10,000
ton....Married, on the 13th inst., by
handsome lady." Their names are-
for further particulars inquire within.of Fair Plains is visiting friends at Al-
ton....Married, on the 13th inst., by
Rev. Mr. Hudson of Lowell, Charley
Andrews of Grattan and Miss HattieThe "Dr. Bosanko
of York strain Light Brahmas, and
and then jump for the snow. You can
imagine how the snow flies when they
strike the bank, going at the rate of six-
tw miles an hour. It is a little danger.From pure bred White Leghorns, Duke
of York strain Light Brahmas, and
Black Breasted Red Game Bantams at
r5 cents per sitting. Call and see my
strike the bank, going at the rate of six-
tw miles an hour. It is a little danger.Rheumatism. The "Dr. Bosanko
of York strain Light Brahmas, and
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ers in a few politicians' caps up there. W. H. Hall, of Grand Ledge spent

Messmore is mad because Gen. Heath Baker will be her assistant.....Pomona We were going over a mile a minute when we struck the bank and only went

Home and Vicinity. in which to get over it. Cooler this morning, with rising dust just purchased a No. 1 pair of oxen.... bank the snow holds it down so firm

Railway Co., as book-keeper, &c.. He open Grange at the hall in Cannons-

Better looking than ever. Over 220 teams on Bridge and Main streets Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. O yes, Lowell is quite a town. O yes, Lowell is quite a town. O yes, Lowell is quite a town.

which he will never see again. It was what a classical writer would call "the exposed. buse to think they were smart. They speak to your parents about this. buse of correction and you will see which he will never see again. It was what a classical writer would call "the exposed. buse of think they were smart. They speak to your parents about this. buse of the right kind of smart. Boys are cordially invited. CLio. buse of the pastor. All are cordially invited. CLio. Interviewe of the pastor. All are cordi

"Chaff" is the name of a new and handsome weekly paper published in The sugar season is over. A. S. Stan- The undersigned, marshal of the vil- with that wonderful new hife-giving Detroit, by Messrs, McDonald and Brezee two experienced newspaper men. S. Hughson has made some improve-two experienced newspaper men. "Chaff" is devoted to Art. Literature, ment in the appearance of his farm by 25 cents per head for cattle and swine for General Debility, Biliousness, Stom-Music, the drama, society, sport, etc. building some board fence along the found running at large in the streets of ach and Liver complaints, depressed Wheat is looking pretty sick here-abouts—as well as clsewhere. The drama, society, sport, etc. building some board fence along the road. Mr. Hubbell is doing likewise, the corporation, and 50 cents per head to road. Mr. Hubbell is doing likewise, the corporation, and 50 cents per head to road. Ask your druggist for Eleclike the reputation of a star mail con- and sparkling. May "Chaff" fill the Story is building an addition to his house, eyes of every Michigander. Revival meetings continue each eve- The Farmers' and Mechanics' Store, 50 Fair Grounds May 7th.....The business

porated as a village." We don't like the ed. Pres. Hugh Young: Sec. Hattie & Co., Grand Rapids. Bros. Shooting within the corporation lim-its is strictly forbidden and the marshal

Doing Splendid Work.

in the State are discussing the sidewalk question. Vast quantities of dead fish are afloat on the fair become of Bertty Laberen of Johnson & Sinclair, Grocers, of Low-in the State are discussing the sidewalk gib on the road to Fox's Corner's. Their vork will soon be finished and then the on the fair become of Bertty Laberen of Johnson & Sinclair, Grocers, of Low-in the State are discussing the sidewalk gib on the road to Fox's Corner's. Their vork will soon be finished and then the on the fair become of Bertty Laberen of Johnson & Sinclair, Grocers, of Low-ell, Mich., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent; Albert G. Sinclair Samuel H. Jewin, of Johnson & Sinclair, Grocers, of Low-ell, Mich., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent; Albert G. Sinclair A party by the Ladies Waltz Club is requested by a few of the sterner sex, who are too modest to speak to the la-dies about it. The contact of the total party osc. And thes to whom these topics were assign-total social form, hope to see all the roads leading into the District meeting of the Ladies For-town ent in as model above acceleration of the Ladies For-said firm. The weather is warm enough now to Vorrennes is entitled to much perice. Sarange this wach. Sarange this wach

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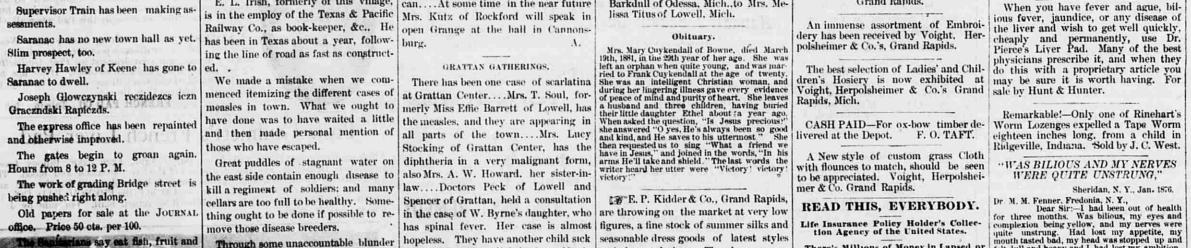
CANNON REPORTS.

Sunday in town. He is having a good Frank Austin has moved into the new 60 feet each side. You see nothing of will do well to consult me upon the subservice. Heath is just the man that next Union Grange will be held at Rock-will give Messmore all the time he wants next Union Grange will be held at Rock-it didn't shake things up as I thought it to grow as the play enters the next Union Grange will be held at Rock-it didn't shake things up as I thought it to grow as the play enters the next Union Grange will be held at Rockford April-30....Mr. C. Hartwell has would. As soon as the plow enters the Crane, the artist, is in town again.This is direct from vennor.Wheat took on a little boom last week.This is direct from vennor.Wheat took on a little boom last week.The next meeting of Kent CountyThe street sprinkler has blossomedThis is direct from vennor.Whany subscriptions falling due aboutImage will be held at the CannonNamy subscriptions falling due aboutE. L. Irish, formerly of this village,Supervisor Train has been making asE. L. Irish, formerly of the Texas & PacificNumerutWent week kanner forSupervisor Train has been making asC. an hook kanner for the employ of the Texas & PacificNumerutNumerut for the healt in CommonsNumerutNumerut for the healt in CommonsNume

The gates begin to groan again. The work of grading Bridge street is being pushed right along. Old papers for sale at the JOURNAL office. Price 50 clear any hole healthy. Some in the case of Bridge street leares. The gates of Bridge street

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 Market hoose provided in the first warm in the start O yes, Lowell is quite a town. A Saranac girl was in town Saturday, we guess, judging from those tracks on the sidewalk to and from Hazel's shoe store. Mr. E. Fuller leaves a five pound sample of fine maple sugar at this office



Ressmore is mad because teen. Treath received an appointment in the postal service. Heath is just the man that Grange will hold their next meeting at the Cannon Grange Hall, June, 7....The It seemed like stopping pretty quick but

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS

Sheep shearing Festival on the Ionia

Lowell Council to be held at So. Lowell

Bucking Snow.

A letter from L. D. Knapp, at Dunlap

over. It will throw the snow in big

Take Notice

ROBERT MARSHALL, Marshal, C. D. HODGE'S

Livery and Feed Stable.

proprietor. Hick's Lowell Band was the church at So. Boston.....Calvin D. Hodge's Livery and Feed Stable, west ing various remedies for Chills, without The celebrated (Addis) case was sub- there by special request and gave the Church has sold his farm to Mr. Bab- side. He has the best in town and makes relief, I commenced the use of your mitted yesterday and now we are all Grand Rapids folks excellent music, cock and talks of going west.... Those prices reasonable. Stable on Broadway Dandelion Alterative, and one bottle ef-

I will say that the programme for the E. Butterick's Paper Patterns.

DISSOLUTION.

on the fair bosom of Pratt's Lake, south dread to all roadsters as it has been, will of a starch factory: 5th. A description has purchased the stock of merchanof Lowell. The hard winter was too much for them. be the best leading into town. It will be a nice gravel bed and as good as a be the best leading into town. It will be a nice gravel bed and as good as a be the best leading into town. It will be a nice gravel bed and as good as a be the best leading into town. It will be a nice gravel bed and as good as a be the best leading into town. It will be a nice gravel bed and as good as a be the best leading into town. It will be a nice gravel bed and as good as a be the best leading into town. It will be a nice gravel bed and as good as a be the best leading into town. It will be a nice gravel bed and as good as a be the process of distillation: 6th. En-be a nice gravel bed and as good as a be the process of the names of the par-of the indebtedness of the old firm. It will than all the gallons of Cod Liver Oil, A party by the Ladies Waltz Club is race course for trotting purposes. And ties to whom these topics were assign- Charles W. Johnson has purchased the French or American, she has taken, or

ALBERT G. SINCLAIR. V

FOR SALE.

TO THE PATRONS Of the Eagle Steam Dye House.

Grand Rapids, Mich. waves 18 to 20 feet high and reach out All parties desiring work in my line

We will pay the R. R. fare both ways "Only Lung Pad." Cooler this morning, with rising dust for the Lower Lake region, preceded by a strong east wind from the north west, with an occasional gust from 'Gusta. This is direct from Vennor. Ak. The next meeting of Kent County Ak. The next meeting of Kent County Mr. E. G. Patrick's baby has been very that you feel no jar to the engine, and to any person ordering a suit of clothes to ony

are used. Ask your druggist for Electric Bitters. Price fifty cents. Sold h Hunt & Hunter.

AN OFFICIAL DOCUMENT.

County Recorder's Office, Indianapolis, Aug. 15, 78. fected a cure., I can cheerfully recommend this as an excellent medicine, and

If you are feeling weak, drowsy, dull and stupid, and generally debilitated, go the directions and recommend and you will see that they are just what our want. No one can remain long in OUR LITTLE WAX IT and you will see that they are just what ill health and use Electric Bitters. E

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

of diseases, like many others, but Rheumarism and Lame Back alone it i a sovereign remedy. Price 75 cents. Sold by all druggists. 48v1

WHY "WE DO IT."

Sunday in town. He is having a good trade in furniture at Grand Ledge and likes that picturesque town very much. Might as well kill a man as scare him to death. The papers are full of horri-ble predictions and yarns concerning the what-is-to-come in the shape of plagues, etc. beforehand. Your humble servant Then secure the Compound and be once more restored to life and vigor. Price, G. A. BERWIN. Prop. Eagle Steam Dye House. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

AND SURROUNDING TOWNS. received no relief until I procured your

An immense assortment of Embroi-the liver and wish to get well quickly

We Cannot Tell a Lie

We Did It With

Our New Stock

---OF---

SHOES

HAVE COME.

A Large Line of

LADIES

-AND-

SLIPPERS.

-A LARGE LINE OF-

Agricultural.

Now is the best time of the year to transplant evergreens. They may also be pruned now. If the lower growth is dustry, was formerly a slave in Virginia, scanty, cut off the top of the leader and and was taught to read and write by his the terminal buds of all the top shoots. Prof. Geo. M. Cook, of the New Jersey Experimental Station, made some careful experiments recently and says he is justified in concluding that silo fodder is a perfect substitute for hay, and that large quantities can be safely fed to in Texas. milch cows.

According to the London Garden, dried apples are selling by retail in the British metropolis for 25 cents a pound. In St. Louis the wholesale price is usually less than five cents. There appears to be a good living profit somewhere in this business

Whenever a tree is transplanted, says ders them explosible at the least shock. the Rural New Yorker, many of the At the time of Orsini's attempt against roots are injured-a part destroyed. the life of Napoleon III, one of the con-Those that remain when set out in a new place are in no condition to feed the plant as it was fed previous to its removal, Hence the top must be cut back to restore the equilibrium.

The fact that a lawn needs food is not the base of the shell being beavier than cut soon becomes weak, and in spring as the air always falls on the end where liberal a supply of compost should be the caps are, and the explosion takes spread over it as for any other crop. Fine manure or road scrapings makes a good dressing. It strengthens the roots and adds to the green color of the tops.

Prof. T. J. Burrill, of the Illinois University, says: "The local law of Michigan, which requires the immediate cutting down and burning of peach trees which exhibit any signs of the yellows, fident was Early in the success of the should be made general wherever yellows prevail, and a reminder of it should appear prominently at least twice a year ficers for the additional \$70,000. He in every agricultural paper: 'Stamp out was beaten at Gettysburg, and the bonds the yellows by cutting down every tree affected in the least."

Some persons think the later potatoes, bonds, and contemplates bringing suit such as Burbank's Seedling, Late Rose, etc., are more desirable than earlier ones This would certainly be a novel suit at bearing large crops it is supposed. But law, and raise some interesting quesin all calculations of this sort, it must be tions remembered, more time and care are required to produce late potatoes. More cultivation is needed, and a more pro-longed fighting of the beetle. Hence the early kinds, especially those which keep well in winter, are the best to plant.

Breeding Swine.

The careless way in which swine are bred entails upon them enfeebled constitutions, proneness to disease, inability to make the best use of their feed grow rapidly, and make hard, firm flesh, with little offal.

Close attention to breeding and to health will quickly develop in this plastic race an astonishing aptitude to take on fat, rapid change of form, approaching nearer and nearer whatever may be taken as a standard, and a soundness of constitution which is increasingly hereditary. In the first place we do not pay attention enough to the breed. We should get the best breed we can find. and then be particular how we breed. The object is to get a hog that will make the greatest weight on a given amount of food, in a given time, with the least the cotton situation with regard to the offal. As the hog is the only animal old and new crop, says: that is bred for flesh alone, it should be so fattened that it will pay to raise and fatten them for breeding animals. We should select those approaching nearest 194 the same time last year, an excess of and-in breeding. In crossing we should be careful to correct defects in one, by selecting for its mate another good in those particular points in which the former fails, and always keep over breeders after they have been tested and found to be what we want as long as they will breed. And always keep them in good order, as flesh will become in a natural condition after a few generations if they are not allowed to run down. -Exchange.

A colored citizen of Texas named Bar-The following are verbatim copies of ton, a member of the State Senate and letters received by the State Superinworth \$50,000, all made by his own intendent of Public Instruction from township superintendents of schools. It is said that he receives many such beautimistress. She being made poor by the ful specimens. They are a little ahead war, Barton showed his appreciation of of the one which the Eagle received her instruction in former days by sup- from "Sally Ann" recently and printed porting her in her adversity until her in "Queries and Answers." Comment death. On her daughter's wedding day, is needless: he sent a present of a \$1,000 check. The Aprile the 13the a. D. 1881

Scholarly Superintendents.

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whole of his property has been acquired Suprintendunt of Public instructions sir as it is imposibel for Me tu find ansurs tu the queschuns sent for

Those Bombs.

The Cullud Gemlen

spring inspekshun i rite you for the sam Alexander II. was killed by Orsini i am not quallifyd tu ansur the quesbombs. These destructive shells are chuns and their is no 1 that i can get tu very dangerous, not only on account of assis, Me in the Examinashun ownly as the quantity of fragments they scatter tha are pade at A verry hih rait and about on exploding, but also on account theyre is not a Mann in towen hu is enof their special construction, which ren- ny beter quallifyd than i am iff i du sai sow miselph their wil be no 1 in the Clas hu wil bee entituld tu ennythingg hiher than A seknd graid cirtifkat this spring and i wantu have the ansurs sow that i spirators had his arm blown off by one can tel when tha are ansurd rite i downt of the bombs he was holding in his hand. wantu doo enny haf weigh bizness this These bombs are of spherical or ellipsoiyeer or enny uther tyme if I can help it dal form. In the first shape they are i can get along with rithmetick and Gecovered all over with caps: in the other, og and sum in Book kepeing the rest often thought of. But grass repeatedly the other parts, the projectile thrown in du not understan. Youers with respekt

place.

April 6the 1881. The Early Bird. To the superintandant of Public Instruction Lansing Michigan When York, Pa., was invaded by the Dir Sir I have this Day feled out the Confederates in 1863, Gen. Early, who Blanks of an ual statistical Report all commanded, levied a contribution of \$100,000 upon the city. As nearly all and of the Record that I Cold get of the the ready cash had been removed before town Clark as neir as 1 know how as 1 he arrived, he only got \$30,000. So conanterd in to the yffice at this date only one school is fenest and 5 is gowing campaign in which he was eugaged that vet he took the bonds of the corporation ofyou will Plese send me Sum Stefecat

Blanks whan ever convenant to you have none very Respectfully yours were never presented. There is a story now in York that Early still has the

Useful Hints. against the city to recover the amount. To keep seeds from the depredations of mice, mix some pieces of camphor with them. Camphor placed in trunks or drawers will prevent mice from doing

hem injury.

To keep your knives and forks from

The Colored Exodus to Kansas The Rev. G. W. Henning, of the State rusting, make a flannel bag, and stitch Board having in charge the care of freedfrom top to botton, an inch and a half men coming from Southern States to apart, a dozen times, making a recepta-Kansas, states that the board has receiv cle for each. Roll and keep in a dry ed, cared for and distributed over 100, place. 000 of these people since the exodus be

A teaspoonful of black pepper will gan, and been the means of turning 10, prevent gray or buff linen from spot-000 more into other States. Mr. Henting, if stirred into the water in which ning also states that the Board has done they are washed. It will also prevent all in its power to check the incoming the colors running, when washing black of colored people from the South, spendor colored cambrics, and the water is ing much money in the effort, but with not injured by it, being just as soft as out avail. They are bound to come,

before the pepper was put in. they say, to Kansas, the home of old To make the hair stay in crimp, take John Brown. He further said the exo-2 cents' worth of gum arabic, and add dus has begun again, and that a large to it just enough boiling water to disnumber of these people are now moving solve it. When dissolved, add enough or preparing to move. The board has alcohol to make rather thin. Let this received a tender from Southern comstand all night, and then bottle it to mercial centers of unlimited means to prevent the alcohol from evaporating. check the exodus, but this, Mr. Henning this put on the hair at night after it is says, is beyond their power. done up in paper or pins will make it stay in crimp the hottest day, and it is

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the mills will still further increase. Re-We continue to receive occasional inquiries concerning the "year in which garding the outlook for the coming cror reports say that the planting is about there was no summer." Some persons 15 days later than last year. In some appear to have a wrong idea as to the regions operations are fully a month latime. It was the year 1816. It has been called the "year without a summer," for there was a sharp frost in every month and Georgia. The present indications There are old farmers still living in are that the cottan acreage as compared Connecticut who remember it well. It with last year will show the same in was known as the "year without a sumcrease in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florimer." The farmers used to refer to it as da, and Texas, while there will probably "eighteen hundred and starve to death." be no change in Alabama, Mississippi, January was mild, as was also February, Louisiana, Tennessee and Arkansas. with the exception of a few days. The greater part of March was cold and boisterous. April opened warm, but grew colder as it advanced, ending with snow ed the following returns of the delin and ice and winter cold. In May ice formed half an inch thick, buds and quent taxes in this county, for 1880 flowers were frozen and corn killed. Frost, ice and snow were common in June. Almost every green thing was very encouraging fact: killed, and the fruit was nearly all de-Ada stroyed. Snow fell to the depth of three and ten inches in Maine. July was ac- Bowne..... 5th ice was formed of the thickness of Cannon..... window glass in New York, New Eng- Cascade..... land and Pennsylvania, and corn was Courtland In August ice formed half an inch thick. Lowell..... A cold northern wind prevailed nearly Nelson Oakfield all summer.

Paris. Plainfield Corn was so frozen that a great deal was cut down and dried for fodder. Solon..... Very little ripened in New England, even Sparta. here in Connecticut, and scarcely any Spencer...... were obliged to pay \$4 or \$5 a bushel for Walker.... corn of 1815, for seed for the next year's Wyoming. planting. The first two weeks of Sep- First Ward tember were mild, the rest of the month was cold with frost, and ice formed a marter of an inch thick. Out of the month of the word...... quarter of an inch thick. October was Fifth Ward more than usually cold, with frost and ice. November was cold and blustering with snow enough for good sleighing. December was quite mild and comfort. able.

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"Down to the close of March the port with the handle upward. They should receipts and overland movement for the put it downward, because when the hanvear were 5,4\$1,345 bales against 4,959,ble is upward the water runs down inside to the place where the ribs are joinour ideal of a perfect hog and avoid in- 522,151. Estimating the receipts for the ed to the handle, and cannot get out, rest of the season the same as last year but stays rotting the cloth and rusting gives a total yield for the crop of 1881 of the metal until slowly dried away. The 6,283,403 bales. As yet there are no inwire securing the ribs soon rusts and breaks. If placed the other end up the dications of any sudden falling off in receipts. The stock at the interior towns water readily runs off. is not less than a year ago. The port re-

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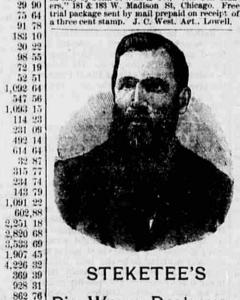
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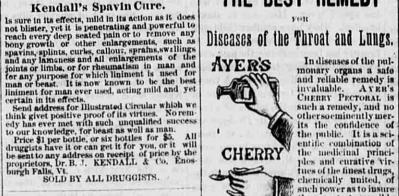
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