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THE JOURNAL. las an extensive circulation. Is an excellent advertiser. A live paper in a live town Editorial.

Governor Jerome is on the sick list.

er to break than was the back-bone of can't remember them, though. The only sire sweet breath. Price 50 ets. winter.

ably owing to the uncertainty of the esty is the policy." Now isn't that so? An immense stock of dry goods an weather.

The five per cent, bonds maturing May policy." 21, will be paid on and after to-day. (4th) the best policy." with full interest.

At the rate immigration is now pour- recovered-Morey Axtell. ing into this country it will not be many Judge Isaac H. Parrish of Grand Rapyears before 160 acres of good tillable ids took charge of the superior court land most anywhere in this country will Monday morning. be worth having.

The Democrats can look on and tired of living, tried to drown herself, chuckle now. It's all right. The Pres. but was rescued from the deepy deep. ident and Conkling have locked horns Some Greenville ladies are going to orand the Democrats don't give a flip ganize a boat club. Young man, how which one tumbles.

it appears were prominent Republicans stitute will commence May 17, and close and Democrats. They ought to be put the 21st. Prominent speakers from where the dew won't fall on them-ev- abroad will be present. erv mother's son of 'em.

Serious charges are preferred against gets one year at Jackson for embezzling Warden Grafton of the Ionia House of county funds. Perhaps he thought the and E. fraction of Sec. 6, Town 7, north of Ra Correction, by Deputy Warden Fargo, | funds were raised for "suffering Ire who sets forth 15 specific charges, some land."

night destroyed \$150,000 worth of prop- Michigan. It was launched last Wederty on which there was but httle in- nesday with great flourishing of trum- LOOK! surance, G. W. Frost's wooden ware pets and handkerchiefs. works and Croul's tannery-the victims. The Portland Observer says that 12

Greenbacker or any other man, if caught night to tar and feather a certain female a dishonest and dishonorable practices but that female was not in She probbounced him and then apply the twee- ably did smell the tar afar off. zers of the law. The penitentiary is the The Greenville party that left for Daplace for thieves.

troyed the Grand Haven iron works and and will have to wait at Hastings some other property valued, all told, at \$14. days before the roads are put in passa-000. For the past week disastrous fires ble shape. have occurred in various parts of the The Ionia reservoir which held the

withdrawn, says President Garfield, there was a rushing of mighty waters, Mr. Robertson's nomination must not be resulting in considerable damage. confirmed, says Lord Conkling. And Abram Sebring of Gratiot County has

worth ten cents on the dollar. "The time will come when "strikes" 4th Mich. Cavalry. The editor of the will be more dreaded and more to be JOURNAL saw Jeff Davis the day after

munist is a fully developed "striker," had just been taken on a capias. Where now many of these strikes end in The rush at E. P. Kidder & Co.'s smoke they will end in blood a few years Grand Rapids, continues, and there will hence.

174: scattering 195. Republican plural-ity 54,491. Which proves even to a war to a

first writing book. "Honesty is the best | ter than he has done before. policy." I am talking to you older A naughty, naughty Earl is the Earl heads now, Years ago you didn't have of Shrewsbury. He eloped with Mrs. the Spencerian copy books to write in. Miller Mundy to Strasburg, but alas You had to sail right out and follow a 'ere the honey-moon had fairly risen. full grown copy the first thing and you know-you will swear if need be-that and walloped the Earl nigh unto death. your first copy was "Honesty is the best Then Mrs. Mundy was taken home, and BOOT policy." Don't deny it for I've been the high-toned affair was as complete a there. Show mea school ma'am of fif- fizzle as a grand concert in a small town. teen or twenty years ago that wrote on a wet night. My son, if you ever I want to see her.

write it so as to be read when cold, but, one of the whole lot that you have nev-Vennor has declined to lecture-prob- er dropped from your memory is-"Hon-

And thirdly, and lastly, "Honesty is undersell other firms is because they

Mrs. Charles Kersting of Mt. Clemens.

would you like to be in that boat?

Engaged in those "star route" frauds The Grand Rapids Sunday school in-

Ex-treasurer Ireland of Otsego county

Disastrous fire in Detroit Saturday is the largest vessel ever put upon Lake Ionia, Mich., Dec. 18, 1880,

Whether he be Republican, Democrat, women of that town went out the other

kota April 26, had to stop in Chicago A fire in Grand Haven Sunday des. several days. They started too early

State, involving heavy losses. Is incen-diarism on the increase? water that quenched the thirst and washed the clothes of the denizens of **I. E. Strong's** Mr. Robertson's name will not be that city, gave out the other day, and

still the sun continues to rise and set in his possession the cape to the over-, and Mother Shipton's prophecy isn't coat worn by Jeff Davis at the time of his capture. Sebring was one of the feared than now. A full fledged com- he was captured, and he looked as if he

be no let-up until everybody's wants Secretary Windom is O. K. Nearly are supplied. Fresh arrivals of goods SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of an execution

bence.
Secretary Windom is O. K. Nearly \$\$50,000,000 of United States "sizes" of last have been received at the treasury departments. Ladies desiring anything in the contry of kerni, but is "super states" of the treasury departments. Ladies desiring anything in the department for continuance with 35 per cent. interest. Ye doubting ones, whit to ought it wouldn't work, now see that it does work.
Prof. Swift 'scoped in another comet Monday morning at precisely two o'clock. He did it from the Warner ob servatory at Rochester. N. Y. This makes seven comets Prof. Swift has dist to Dakota, taking with them 50 horses and the cars of freight. As the treasury fail for love or money.
There is a feeling m some parts of the United States Senate to get down to business and look for a few minutes to the general welfare of the compry-fits. Carling News (States States Complete without an ark, -Det. News), the state of Michigan, described read of the state is about time for the United States State to get down to business and look for a few minutes to the general welfare of the compry-fits to complete without an ark, -Det. News, on save silent of all described as follows; Commercing at the Southeast correr of the complete without an ark, -Det. News, on save silent of all described as follows; Commercing at the Southeast correr of the complete without an ark, -Det. News, on save silent of all described of the state is a state of the complete without an ark, -Det. News, on save silent of all described of the state is a state of the complete without an ark, -Det. News, or and the set is a state of a described of the state is a state of the complete without and ark, -Det. News, or a state of the fits, and the state is a state of the state is a state is a state of the state is a state is a state is a state is

short Sermon by Jimerax Mr. C. D. Hauchette the Music 'Man You will find my text in the first copy | has again secured elegant rooms on the our first school ma am "set" in your bridge where he expects to do even bet

Died. Boston Corbett, who shot J. Wilkes Firstly, then, "Honesty is the best pol-icy." That was a good copy. A better les, aged 31 years. Booth, is living near Philadelphia, very was never written. You could hardly in her 67th year.

 poor.
 write it so as to be read when cold, but,

 Beaconsfield doted on swell parties
 write it so as to be read when cold, but,

 and big dinners. Ah.Well, he is "dote"
 write it so as to be read when cold, but,

 day you haven't forgotten how it looked,
 We have a speedy and positive Cure,

 for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth
 and Head Ache, in SHILOH'S CA
 Your teacher wrote 15 or 20 more copies TARRH REMEDY. A nasal Injector The dead-lock at Washington is hard- for you in that same writing book. You free with each bottle. Use it if you de-Must Be Sold.

Secondly, then, "Honesty is the best clothing at the Boston Store, now on sale at the very lowest prices. The rea son why the Boston Store can afford t buy larger stocks of goods, and supply Senator Conkling wou't. President each and all to grasp that fact with a grant their stores in Lowell and Grand Rapids at the same time. If you want any dry grant and dry dry are to the Rest and all to grasp that fact with a grant the same time.

HOLES INSECT EXTERMINATOR



Lands For Sale. of which are very damaging if true. The new steam barge "H. C. Akely" grams, prices and terms of sale. FREDERICK HALL

LOOK!

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SOLD AT COST

Jewelry Store for the next 30 DAYS.

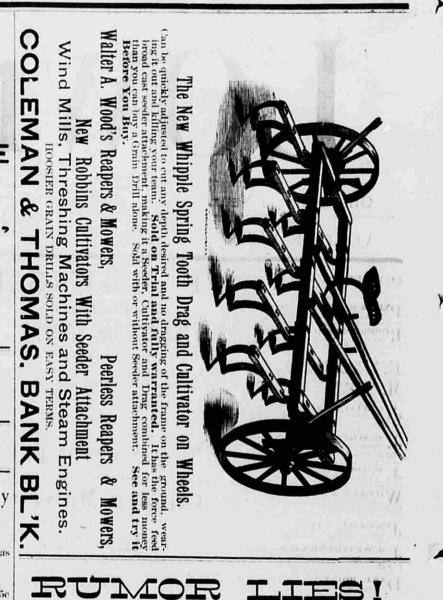
This is a Genuine Sale Come and See for Yourself. One Door East of P. O. Lowell, Mich.

Legal Notices.



the money now? Democrate, of course. If the Republicans bought any votes in Indiana it was because the Democrate had them to sell. Here are the official figures showing how Michigan voted this spring. For Justice of the Supreme court. Marston, (Rep.) 127, 452: Badwin, (Orbk) 33,256; Hyde (Pro.) 12,-774; scattering 495. Republican plural Shipman, (Gbk) 33,256; Hyde (Pro.) 12,-774; scattering 495. Republican plural Match.

A Frerh arrival of Ladies and Misses FINE SHOES AT BOTTOM PRICES!



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Warranted of the very best, and at lowest liv STUCCO AND PIANOS

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THE

ORGANS.

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rchasers will Find it to their interest to buy of C. D. HANCHETTE. John Giles & Co. Ag't for W. W. Kimball, Chlergo and Grand Ranids

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Lowell Post-Office. MAILS CLOSE D. G. H. & M. East, 11 A. M.; 4:45 P. N. D. G. H. & M. West, 4:20 P. M.; 8:30 P. M. Fallassburgh, Alton Grant and Gratt

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 Docember. M. M. PERRY, M. W. THES. B. CARTER, Rec. Our "Intelligence Office."

HORSE FOR SALE-Best Golddust colt ye seen; Will be 3 years old May next. Term easy. Good chance. Call on U. Stoughton, miles south of Lowell. 3547. miles south of Lowell. NOTICE. - All persons indebted to the late firm of Kopt & Hill are requested to call and settle without delay. All accounts must be balmeed within 30 days from date. March 9, 1881. KOPF & HILL. FOR SALE.-A house and lot on easy terms. Inquire of S. P. HICKS, Lowell.

DAVID P. MERRIM AN. Sec. 33, Low ell.

DWELLING HOUSE and Store for Sale Clarksville, Good opening for Hardwa Terms half down, own time on balance C. L. HOWARD.

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND LOT FOR SALE. At Clarksville. Will take \$80 cash. Good opening and plenty of work. C. L. HOWARD. W. H. Keech of Alton has set an ex-

change and build or some of a restriction
LOWELL MARKETS.
Corrected on Tuesday of each week.Wheat,98Apples per bushel,20@25cBeans, per bushel,\$1.40Bran per ton,\$15,00Butter per lb,18@230Cabbage per head,510 7cCheese per lb,16cCorn per bu,55cKggs per doz, fresh,11cFlour per cwt,\$2,75Flour per cwt,40cOnions per bu,1.75cPotatoes60cDreased Pork per cwt,\$7.00Hav per ton,\$12 00.
Home and Vicinity.
The verdure greeneth out very nicely. Sonny, catch that pig and pound him. A paper mill would thrive in Lowell. The public square ought to be cleaned. Grand Rapids will have a circus May 20.
Wheat is looking bad, the farmers tell us.
"If you had a sister would she like cheese?"
Lowell beats all the towns in good horse flesh. Danish immigrants stick stakes at
Greenville.
Original reading matter on every page of the JOURNAL.
James Ainsworth of Rockford visited Lowell friends last week.
Edmund Lee and family have remov- ed from the village to their farm. Rev. N. P. Barlow of Smyrna has gone
to Spencer's Mills to save sinners.
Charles Francis Adams Jr., of "Baws- ton," was in Grand Rapids Sunday.
The JOURNAL looks better this week, owing to a better quality of paper.
"Josh Whitcomb" bounced around on Powers' Opera House stage last night. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Balcom of Gratiot
Co, have been visiting Lowell friends. Most through taking meals from the
bottom side of wash-tubs in this town, thank you.
Just as summer weather approaches the winter cholera sets in. This is a queer world.
J. C. Noble of Otisco recently lost a span of valuable horses; poisoned with Paris Green.
The trisl of Mrs. Barnard for the mur- der of Mrs Curtiss will be commenced at Lapeer in May.
Rev. Mr. Evans of Bay City preached in the Lowell Congregational church Sunday evening.
Decoration Day, May 30, comes on Monday this year. Is it to be duly ob- served in Lowell ?
The announcement of Dougall's fail- ure Monday morning caused quite a commotion in town.
King, Quick and King expect to saw up about 5,000,000 feet of logs before they shut down next fall.
If anything is needed to back up Mother Shipton's prophecy here it is. A circus at Saranac, May 12.

ness to "distribute," others will no doubt so the post-master of the JOURNAL, up a building on the main street of the sidewalk on the west side of Washington Samuel H, Irwin, of Ute Creek, Colget some.

Iv. Mrs. H. S. went from Greenville to ach upside down. Unless attended to gered along until Sunday morning when Bill of R. W. Graham. S212 25. Gen'l fund. Prof. Guilmette's French Kiyney Pad. Sodus, N. Y. last week. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stone returned

Springs over four weeks. The Greenville Independent says: tended to now, Many localities are but is better now....Whooping cough "Will J. Coon has been dismissed in dis- thick with filth and poison which need and measles prevail in the Marble neigh-

What kind of a Coon was he?

Cape Cod.

passed Lowell and the rear may be ex. plemented by a sufficient alimony to en- ous accident. pected here sometime next fall, or late able her to live "above board" and enin the summer.

Howk and Hine's boot and shoe store 100 hands. has been thoroughly overhauled and re- bands. FOR SALE-A PAIR OF HEAVY WORKING painted inside and arranged in good A big stave factory. taste. It pays to be neat.

> The JOURNAL has just received a large supply of print paper, made to order expressly for this office. It is the finest print paper used in this county, and is

half acre of mud-hole and put it into onions this spring. In some places he had to dig the ditch 15 feet deep, and ses, cattle and swine. several times he came very near being buried by the caving in of the banks. It is the intention of the Common lage, Council, we understand, to keep on Bathing in the river inside the corpo- which is the best looking crowd. making street and sidewalk improve-ments. In this they will have the support of our best business men and heav-iest tax-payers. It would be poor economy to neglect such work in this vil-

wish him the biggest success.

and writes: "I intend to make Michigan children. my home in the course of one year. My home twelve years ago was in Campbell,

rify those stagnant holes on the east founded. In an interview with Mr. lish. side, so recently filled with water, we Dougall Monday night he stated that he may expect a good deal of sickness in was owing farmers about \$10,000. He

LOWELL JOURNAL: A new wind-mill has been put up just The corner stone of the new church at west west of Curtiss and Church's place Bowen's Corners, in Keene, will be laid of business, which pumpeth water abun- next Wednesday at 1 o'clock P. M., with appropriate ceremonies. The Presiding B. T. Halstead returned last Wednes- Minutes of last meeting read and ap D. E. Spring, post-office clerk, is wrest- Eider and other speakers will be present. day from a two week's visit in Emmet proved. Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee Ing with the measles. As it is his busi-BALLROAD The editor of the post-office, being al-county ... Moore and Yarger have put A petition was received from Isaac one if he needed it and couldn't get in Mitchell, W. S. Barnes and others for a for less. For sale by Hunt & Hunter. doesn't apologize for the contents of his village for the storage of wagons and street, from High street to King street. Large quantities of fish are being ta- paper this week, but as he has been in agricultural implements....Miller and On motion the prayer of the petitioners would quit work as she should at her ken from Flat and Grand rivers at this two separate and distinct places at one Ludlow are laying the foundation for a was granted and walk ordered built.

very soon complaints will be made to he died. He leaves a wife and one the proper authorities. The board of child. last week from the south and west much health could spend a day or two very improved in health. They were at Hot and by-ways in this village. It won't do Frank Miner has gone to Saranae to

tirely independent of everybody. She

Lowell Wants

A big boom in manufacturing inter ests generally.

Shooting within the corporation.

Getting drunk and raising Cain.

Flirting with another man's wife

Finding ten dollar gold pieces on the sidewalk.

The Dougall Failure.

FALLASSBURG NEWS,

157-14, 6 00, Gen'l fund to delay this matter. It must be at reside....A. Burch has been very sick | R. Marshall. C. Moore, T. Wooding, C. West, grace from the Independent office." only the warm rays of the sun to devel- borhood.... Jas, Loucks has sold his On motion R. W. Graham was allowop into disease and death. Let there be no criminal neglect. To keep farm for \$3,500... The many warm friends of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Philips

 b0 A. M.
 What kind of a coord was be.

 For West Campbell, Clarksville, Campbell, Ariteton Center, Hasting, North Irving, Fillmore, resport, Bowne and Alto, 7 o'clock A. M.
 The G. R. & L. R. R. Co. dedicated their new general office in Grand Rap-ids Friday at Ap. M.
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 For Keene, mail closes every Friday at Ap. M. No mails on Sundays.
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 Mrs. J. H. Weeks and family have ground of cruelty, and makes the store....Eight ladies of the Fallassburgh On motion O. C. McDannell, M. D., nervous headache, and indigestion, and removes all unhealthy billions accretions Mrs. J. H. Weeks and family have ground of cruelty, and makes the store.... Eight ladies of the Fallassburgh on motion O. C. McDannell, M. D., removes all unhealthy billious secretions gone to Galesbarg III., their future amount of alimony \$33,000. Mr. Addis Auxiliary attended the Missionary Asso- use for the ensuine year. gone to Galesbarg III., their future home. Mr. Weeks went some weeks ago. May success attend them. Wm. Purple saw a monster fish in the river the other day which he describes inver the other day which he describes inverted the inverted the Missionary Asso-regards this sum as unreasonably ex-cessive and has expressed his intention ister, Rev. Mr. Claflin, is to preach his inter the other day which he describes the other day which he describes the other day which he day which he day which he describes the other day which he describes the other day which he day which he day which he day which he d as black as your hat and as long as a will be satisfied if Mr. Addis is finally first sermon there next Sunday at 2:30 street as black as your hat and as long as a will be satisfied if Mr. Addis is finally first sermon there next Sunday at 2:30 freet Committee R. W. Graham, J. C. Train. F. D. Adams. This is an age of great works and won-Cape Cod. Cape Cod. Cape Cod. Be is a bad customer, and the persecution and disgrace his wife has from a piece of timber that he was help from a piece of timber that he was help from a piece of timber that he was help from a piece of timber that he was help the second definition of the second de The Flat river log drive this season is between on and insgrate mix with this hands ought to be sup-about 165,000,000 feet. The first logs have suffered at his hands ought to be sup-ons accident brave b FRANK. May 3. E. A. SUNDERLIN.

Recorder. **OAKFIELD ODDITIES.**

 FARM FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers his farm of 80 acres on Sec. 4, Lowell, 64 acres improved, good orchard and watered, for sale cheap. Will sell for 30 per acre. 33m3.
 in the summer.
 Utrely independent of everybody.
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 his farm of 80 acres on Sec. 4, Lowell, 64 acres improved, good orchard and watered, for sale cheap.
 Forman and Aldrich have purchased the market business of Carr & Davis, and now Hanchette, the handsome
 In the summer.
 Practice vs. theory.
 Old lady Ander-son is 62 years old, hale and hearty, and ognition.

 C. D. HODGE'S Livery and Feed Stable. never drinks water. Tea or coffee at If you want a good livery rig go to C. bronchitis, asthma, loss of voice, ha meal time is her only beverage.... While D. Hodge's Livery and Feed Stable, west fever hoarseness, croup, or any affe meal time is her only beverage....While D. Hodge's Livery and Feed Stable, west surrounding towns are enjoying the side. He has the best in town and makes King'e New Discovery will positively A big furniture factory, employing measles, mumps, etc., Oakfield sits se- prices reasonable. Stable on Broadway cure, We can cheerfully recommend renely on her sandy soil, sagaciously a few doors north of the McGee block. to all, and can unhesitatingly it is th shows a much improved appearance. It A big wagon factory, employing 50 securing Sunday school scions and obey-has been thereined and re-hands the bands of the securing Sunday school scions and obey-ing the diving balast found in the securing Sunday school scions and obeying the divine behest found in the sev-enth verse of the ninth chapter of Gene-Or Magical Beautifier, removes all pimples, freckles and skin blemishes, Lowell, Mich. A big factory for making harvest im- sis.... The following officers were elect- and gives a clear, transparent complex-A big factory for having harvest ine plements. A big agricultural implement factory. A big fanning mill factory. A big fanning mill factory. A big agricultural implement factory. A big fanning mill factory. A big factory dent, Mrs. S. S. Tower; Secretary, Mrs. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Sold by petite, and all disorders incident to a bi W. H. H. Davis; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilson | Hunt & Hunter. Rich. The next meeting will be the DISSOLUTION. W. H. Keech of Alton has set an ex-ample in ditching. He has drained a den in Lowell. first Friday in May, at Mrs. Wm. Ander-son's. The next meeting of the reading of Johnson & Sinclair, Grocers, of Low-the react of all. Every both guaranteed to be forbut-den in Lowell. for sale by Hund Running at large in the streets of hor- club will also be at Wm. Anderson's, ell, Mich., has this day been dissolved & Hunter. Saturday evening, May 14. Grattan guests will please get on their gaudy dise and will continue in the trade at garments and go. Cannon critics call the old stand, and assumes the payment

 Fast driving in the streets of the village.
 and Courtland children come. It is at the corner of four towns and we'll see which is the best looking crowd.
 of the indebtedness of the old firm. Indianapolis, Aug. 15, '78. 'Indianapolis, Aug. 15, '7 said firm. Dated, April 13th, A. D. 1881.

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS. May 2d and very few farmers have Yours truly, ALBERT G. SINCLAIR. WM. N. DUNNINGTON. commenced plowing. . Measles by whole-Going to church 20 minutes late and sale and retail. Correspondence solicit-OH, WHAT A COUGH. For sale by J. Q. Look, and Hunt & The ladies of the Grattan Catholic waiting in the vestibule until the hat is ed, and large orders from a distance fill- nal perhaps of the sure approach of that Will you keed the warning. The sig- Hunter. Trask several elegant silver pieces, in-cluding a water service, caster, butter dish etc., as a present for the Rev. Fath-l. er Savage of Detroit, recently of Grat-tan church. Father Savage will appre-ciate this token of esteem and good will, F. D. Eddy, for several years assist-ant postmaster here, has been appointed without delay ... There was a small tan church. Father Savage will appre-ciate this token of esteem and good will. F. D. Eddy, for several years assist-ant postmaster here, has been appointed without delay ... There was a small tan church. Father Savage will appre-ciate this token of esteem and good will. F. D. Eddy, for several years assist-ant postmaster here, has been appointed mail gearet out accident appointed ed without delay ... There was a small most terrible disease, Consumption, Ask Why despair and give up to disease "raising," and Cool, who was carrying by Mr. Chapman which was wrapped in Chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. For fore. Price only fifty cents. For sale mail agent and assigned to service on route between Buffalo and Chicago, and -ANDby Hunt & Hunter. route between Buffalo and Chicago, and will report at Cleveland this week. Frank is a deserving and capable fellow and we hope he will find his new berth a pleasant as well as a profitable one. He has many warm friends here who wish him the biggest success. taken up, but on Saturday the bleeding riously estimated from five to fifteen where tried, it has proven itself a thing TO THE PATRONS Samuel Taylor, of Palmyra, Otoe Co. began afresh, resulting in death as above wagon loads. One thing is certain, there of "joy" that will last "forever." It has ently cured that beautiful youn Nebraska, subscribes for the JOURNAL stated. Deceased leaves a wife and two is a plenty to furnish the Jasserby with of the Eagle Steam Dye House. taughter whom you thought a victim o all that kind of perfumery he needs.... Grand Rapids, Mich. that dread disease, Consumption.

 all that kind of perturnery nearborn to perturnery nearborn All parties desiring work in my line per bottle, 50 cents, sample bottle, 25 -A LARGE LINE OFand since that time in Nebraska. Times On Monday morning something of a held at South Lowell Grange Hafl, on up so well elsewhere as at my establish- One of the most painful and distress-are that people who have more down and that people who have more down and that people who have more down and that the fail-
welcome.suspend operations, and that the fail-
ure was a bad one, etc. etc. The report
of his failure we regret to say was wellthe fail-
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Correspondence.

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Harvey Palmer, conductor on the N Y. C. Railroad was cured of the worst form of liver disease by Dr. Pierce's Liver Pad. He may be referred to at 1297 Sixth Avenue, New York. Says he Would give fifty dollars for another

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Agricultural.

In 1840 Texas produced 20,000 bales of cotton, in 1870 800,000 bales and in 1880 tain as large a yield as possible. 1,000,000, which is about one-sixth of all that was raised in the whole country. Germany imported over 45,000 tons of rye during the first nine months of last year. Maize flour is now being extensively used by bakers, and, when mixed in the proportion of one part maize to two parts rye, it is sold as rye bread, and gives universal satisfaction.

It is said that potatoes raised in Color- ing provender for the farmers of the do are blue inside, but are of very fine neighborhood for the purpose of feeding quality. The color is attributed to the their horses, stock and swine. And immense quantities of minerals in the even now they are forced to compete soil. The streams are constantly riled with large mills in the West and Northwith washings from sand hills, and the west which make a specialty of grindwater discolored by washings from gold ing feed by by the car-load and sending and silver ores.

Cost of agricultural labor .- From the ancient times, who used to be regarded report of the statistician of the agricul- as an important factor of society, is tural department it appears that the nearly obsolete, and the time is not far decline in agricultural wages since '79 distant when he and his toll-dish will be has been followed by a slight advance in relegated to the domain of the flax-spinmost places. In the country at larg ning wheel, the hand loom and the the average has increased from \$20,26 reaping sickle. per month, without board, to \$21.75, or 7.25 per cont. The average price of labor with board is \$14.56. In Texas, Discovery of a Cistern Filled with Mur-Minnesota and California, wages without board share in the general advance, but with board they are lower than last plunged into consternation by the disyear, owing to the inconvenience of covery of an appalling crime-or rather lodging and feeding hired help in the series of crimes-perpetrated in that newer settled sections. The greatest in- city by a religious recluse, Sheikh Hacrease has been where agriculture has muda Burda, hitherto enjoying a high paid best, as in the states bordering on reputation for sanctity: and even poputhe Ohio and in some of the cotton larly credited with supernatural powers states, where the advance has been six of extraordinary efficaciousness in the to ten per cent. All kinds of labor are way of curing female patients by holy in active demand in the south Atlantic | spells, imparted to him by the Prophet. and gulf states; but there the share sys- Women were wont to make pilgrimages tem is not working satisfactorily and from all parts of Lower Egypt to the the freedmen are becoming land-owners house of this supposed Saint, in order to while in Mississippi and Louisana the solicit his intercession with Allah in "exodus" has made labor scarce. In the their behalf. About three weeks ago middle and eastern states the demand the wife of an Egyptian officer betook for trustworthy men has increased, and herself to the Sheikh's residence for this so have their wages. In the northwest purpose. When, however, several hours skilled labor is chiefly in demand, for had elapsed without anything having almost everybody owns land, and hires been heard or seen of her since she enhelp only in harvest time. On the Pa- tered Hamuda's doors, her husband apcific coast and in the territories, except plied to the Cairo police for assistance Montana and New Mexico, there is a to discover her whereabouts, and a riggood demand for labor, while in Kan- id search was forthwith instituted in the sas the influx of "exodusters" from the holy man's domicile. To the horror of south and immigrants from the rest of the unfortunate officer, his wife's body the country and Europe has nearly sat- was found, with several other female isfied the present demand.-|Rural New | corpses, thrust into a huge cistern in the Yorker

American Agricultural Association.

An association bearing the above title | conveyed to prison. Subsequently he has been started with the belief on the confessed to the Cadi that it had been part of the projectors that a national or- his practice for some time past, whenganization is just as necessary for agri- ever consulted by a female possessed of culture as the federal government is for rich jewels or other portable property of the states. The first volume published value, to invite his visitor to take a turn by the association has just been issued. with him in his garden, where he would As indicating somewhat the object and then proceed to strangle her, despoil her aims of this association, the following remains and fling them into his cistern. extract from the editor's preface is giv- Egyptian justice has probably by this

The fact that agriculture is the main personage by hanging him up in front dependence of the country was recogniz- of his own house door. ed, and that great as its development has been and flourishing as its condition is, its resources must be husbanded and greater pains taken for its conversation. should be employed, new practices folaround the industry. It was felt that larger crops should be grown from the and six in South America. same acreage in order to supply the increasing demands upon us for home and foreign consumption, and as agriculture never has received any proper thought attention by the general government, but on the contrary, legislation has been frequently against the interests of the farmer, it was considered desirable to have a strong national organization of farmers for the protection of their rights and to procure needed legislation. They will not remain in a position that requires them to wait year after year, as in the pleuro--pneumonia matter, for congressional action. That there is no question, for in England the strongest institution is the royal agricultural so-ciety, supported by the best men in the land, and having a membership of 8,000. France also has a national agricultural er than the air over it. the evaporation society. In neither country is one needed so much as in America.

extract all the dirt from the crease of A remarkable thing happened last the berry, and a third to thorougly free week. Sitting Bull didn't surrender! the bran from the flour in order to ob- He will probably surrender twice this

week to make up for lost time. But he There are in Minneapolis twenty-eight shouldn't have broken his season of fareof these huge merchant mills, making well surrenders. it the largest flour manufacturing place Young man, if you begin at the top of

in the world, and its products are sent the ladder, progress is in one direction to all parts of the earth. The grower of only-down. But if you begin on lowwheat no longer patronizes the grist er rounds you will have the satisfaction mill, but buys his flour of the retail of going up just as fast as your abilities dealer. The grist mills of the Eastern will carry you. or Middle States are small and unpre-

There is a town of eighteen hundred tentious concerns, only useful in grindnhabitants in Cass county without a brass band. And yet, remarkable as it may appear, the people there seem conliving.

"Major, I see two cocktails carried to your room every morning, as if you had some one to drink with." "Yes, sir it to an Eastern market. The miller of one cocktail makes me feel like another man; and of course. I'm bound to treat the other man.'

"This isn't a menagarie," sharply observed an irascible deacon to a man who was trying to force a passage through

the crowd at a church doorway. "No I presume not," returned the stranger. "or they wouldn't leave any of the ani mals to block up the entrance."

dered Women. There will be no "college student wait Cairo, in Egypt, has recently been ers" in the summer resort hotels this year. The proprietors of the hotels found that the guests were always ner yous for fear the fellows would imagine tato on a rising curve instead of passing

> The statue of Abraham Lincoln in the act of offering a rolled napkin to his visitor, in the national capitol at Washington, cost the nation \$10,000, and Vinnie Ream got the money. She got \$20,-000 for the Farragut statue.

We understand now why President Garfield kissed his wife and mother inauguration day. Poor man, he has been kept so busy he hasn't had time to kiss either of them since. Perhaps he foresaw this.

The Illinois senate has passed a bill making education compulsory. This is mighty tough on the lower house, but we reckon they'll have to stand it. Boys, draw your mileage and start off to school.

The New York Sun says Disraeli was a tremendous snob, never acknowledged any of his kindred in social life, never Sheikh's garden. The cistern, in fact, encouraged a rising or struggling literwas brimful of murdered women. Haary man, though he had been applied to

muda was arrested on the spot and often in times of sore need. At last about the entire population of

> the United States is partially uniformed. The little round stiff felt hat is the only part of the uniform that has been pro cured at present, but the rest will prob ably come along bye and bye. In protesting against the proposal to

add Good Friday to the list of public holidays, the Albany Journal lays down the proposition that a "multiplication of holidays is a sure indication of the decadence of a nation." This is a general statement that furnishes food for debate and may be recommended as a question

for the debating societies that are occaonally at a loss for a new subject.

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A Horrible Story.

Modern Mills and Milling.

The modern flouring mill is a huge monster mills in Minneapolis, Minn., ers of the atmosphere.

thus liberating the dust which lies in sharks' teeth and pieces of bone. the crease, so that it can be removed by

tion, sometimes requiring five or six.

The middlings from the several opera-The telephone dispatch company of tions are reduced to flour, after being Boston is to try the experiment of carrun through the purifiers by successive rying wires under ground in a cable. It reductions, on smooth iron or porcelain will consist of a combination of 50 small rollers. One of the principal objects copper wires, insulated and protected by sought by this system of grinding is to a coating of lead, the whole probably avoid all bruising the grain: another, to not exceeding an iach in diameter.

Rockwood show that since March 1 It was believed that new methods 1880, there have occurred on the American continent forty-five earth-guakeslowed, and greater safeguards thrown thirty five on the North American con-

time made an example of this saintly

Science and Industry

Statistics collected by Prof.

A correspondent of the Michigan Medical News cites two instances which tend to show that door and windowscreens protect the inmates of the houses provided with them from malaria. It is certainly a precaution worth trying "Oh," responded the elerk, "nothing but by those compelled to live in malarial the words, 'You are the man!' districts. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The works for the proposed tunnel from Dover to Calais have made such satisfactory progress that the promoters are now able to employ three shifts of men constantly throughout the twentyfour hours, and are sanguine of being room for such an organization admits of able to bore about thirty feet per day Hunter when all the machinery is completed. I hereby wish to notify through the public press all who are contemplating building this season, that I now have on hand a full supply of seasoned lumber at the very low prices seen in the following price list. All who are designing to build will find it to their interest to call upon us and examine our qualities of lumber before purchasing elsewhere. Reduction made on bills. Very truly yours. J. D. STERNS. Mill ½ mile south of Smyrna. In a paper on dew and fogs, Herr Dines says that morning fog along a river course arises when the water is warm

going on more quickly than the vapor can be carried away, and is, therefore, condensed and spread as a fog. The evening fog, on moist, low-lying mead-

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 -Culls,
 5 to 6

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 8 to 10

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 10 to 20

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 ow land he attributes to a lowering of structure, employing many men, and temperature of the grass surface by rathe wheat is turned into flour by the diation, and a consequent condensation freight-train load daily. One of the of the aqueous vapor in the lowest lay-

covers an area of 380 by 80 feet, and is The explorations recently made of seven stories in height. Its capacity is deep-sea bottoms show a novel constit-4.200 barrels daily, which requires about uent of such bottoms to be pumice dust, 20,000 bushels of wheat, or fifty car- arising, it is presumed, from submarine loads, to keep the mill in operation. It volcanic action: so general is it, in tact, does not depend upon the old-fashioned that it rarely fails to appear when carebarr mill-stones to convert the wheat in- | fully looked for in any of the dredgings. to flour, but the process of manufacture and it is believed to be the chief origin is to first run the wheat through a of deep-sea clays. An additional ele brushing machine, the old-fashioned ment, which appears to have been desmut machine having been discarded. | tected at great depths, is "cosmic dust," After the wheat has been cleansed by or dust formed of aerolites. Another running through the brush machine it is interesting point in these explorations run through corrugated iron rollers, is the finding of manganese peroxide which split the crease of the berry open. in nodules inclosing organic remains-

The works for the Paris Exhibition of bolting. A very small percentage of electricity will soon begin. A viaduct low grade flour is made during this first will be built for the English electrical reduction. The grain then passes railway by Siemens, which will convey through a process technically known as visitors from the Place de la Concorde a scalping reel, to remove the dirt and to the Palais de l'Industrie. The interflour, after which it passes through a nal arrangements will only be made at second set of corrugated rollers, by the end of the Art Exhibition, which which it is further broken: then it is will take place from May to July. The passed through a second reel, which re- French exhibitors of the electric light moves the flour and middlings. This have come to an agreement in order to operation is repeated successively until combine for the illumination of the the flour portion of the berry is entirely | nave and other parts. They are trying removed from the bran, the necessary to obtain from the High Commission an separations being made after each reduc- idemnity for their working expenses.

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master was absent; and, on his return one of the youngest clerks in the office

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