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is not an exaggeration to say that the says she can run faster still when the follow in the wake of the United States, majority of them have Indian wives track is in better condition." and live happily. They are not sought after by the maidens, for the Indian girl's custom is to remain quiet until the marriage contract is made and the marriage portion is pald over. The husband and a description may be of interest.

The aspiring bridegroom must be well price is fixed upon.

his wedding lodge.

will save him a life of misery. table in a white man to abandon his ration was wrong. dusky wife until she has grown too old Mr. Verea explains that he did not ered to their present development by in the past year, and is now being car-. to work for him. Then he may send make the machine either to sell its pat- our protective policy.

man, free to marry, but she cannot live | mental process. in the same vicinity inhabited by her Grand Rapids, Mich. former husband.

FONTAINE'S FLYER.

One Hundred and Eleven Miles in Ninety-Eight Minutes. Friday's Post and Tribune gives the

following account of the trial of the new Fontaine engine: "Yesterday the Vanderbilt party left

probable any fast time would be made, no one expected anything astonishing. From Amherstburg to St. Thomas, 111 miles, the Canada Southern has the straightest stretch of track to be found Indians innocence is as marked among anywhere, probably—just the place for the girls as their color. The impression a lively run. When Bishop Borgess pulled through in the unprecedented grows up with well-developed ideas of time—111 miles in 109 minutes; yet so

and strong, brave against fatigue and a later in the season, the time of the bish op's train was nicely beaten, and the She takes not a little pride in her per- run from Amherstburg to St. Thomas, sonal appearance, and in the arrange 111 miles, made in 98 minutes, an averment of her lodge she displays some age of nearly 68 miles an hour. One fabrics, but the hostile tariff she has engre of nearly 68 miles an hour. One forced since the civil war has nearly stop was made at Charing Cross for wament of her lodge she displays some age of nearly 68 miles an hour. One of neatness. If she marries a white ter. At 2:35, after a stop of 19 minutes, man she makes him a good wife as long as she lives with him. His home is her to Fort Erie, just this side the river from sole comfort, and his comfort her ambi-Buffalo, 118 miles from St. Thomas,

Which completely supplies her own wants and leaves something to spare for competition with us in foreign markets. The free traders of this country console She thinks of him and for him, made in 153 minutes, including five and make him respect and love her.— made in 153 minutes, including five and make him respect and love her.— though the last 118 miles is over a road mains that her markets are almost lost She recognizes in him one of a superior not nearly as straight as that between to us, and we, on the other hand, are race, and by her dignity and devotion Amherstburg and St. Thomas, the constantly more dependent upon her for endears herself to him and struggles to endears herself to him and struggles to whole run of 229 miles was made in 235 have no means of paying, except by minutes. That the Fontaine engine is a have no means of paying, except by money or bonds, or indirectly by our credits with China, Brazil and other

Multiplication by Machinery. Mr. Ramon Verea, a Spanish resident of New York, has been devoting his leisure hours for several years in developmust have the dowry, with which he ing a machine that will multiply and must invest his projected mother-in-law divide, and has finally succeeded. It before the ceremony takes place. The will produce a product having fifteen process is a little out of the usual run, figures, and the factors may be of nine or less than six figures. A turn of a small crank once for each figure in the known in the tribe before he can hope multiplier displays the product on a disk. to win a wife. Her people want to thor- The work is almost instantaneous and oughly understand him and know if he the accuracy of it unimpeachable. The can support not only her but also her machine consists of ten circular plates relatives in the event of a pinch. He placed vertically, and on the edge of must be a kind-hearted man, with a temper warranted to keep in any domestic climate, and he must have a good lodge are points which form in substance a and at least have a dozen horses. If he multiplication table. Suppose 9 is to be be, and have all these, he can a-wooing multiplied by 6. The first plate is turngo. Selecting the lady, he makes appli- ed so that mine shows on top; the other cation to her mother and at a council the factor is then shown on a wheel belong- us discard our system of protection. ing to a similar set as those on which 9 If the girl be especially pretty her mo- is shown. When the crank is turned that protection does not protect, but ther will demand a gun, two horses and the multiplicand plate turns six-ninths that it is hostile to the interest of Brita lot of provisions, blankets and cloth. of a revolution and a point on the fourth A gun is valued at \$50, a horse at \$20, eccentric circle of points on one side and influence we have built up "a vast sysand he must furnish material to bring a point on the fifth concentric circle on tem of manufactures" which completely the amount up to from \$100 to \$150,- the other. These two points meet each supplies our own wants, and leaves Then he tries to beat the dame down, if a small tongue which operates upon something to spare for competition with he succeeds he knows there is some rea- the product box where the result is di- British manufacturers in foreign counson for letting the girl go; if not, he un- rectly shown. The mechanism by which tries. These are evidently strong rea-

sets upon preparing the lodge for the uated as to size and shape with the con-should still desire to keep it in force? have a feast, at the conclusion of which ditions necessary are made simultane- writer, who, in his own country, is conthe man and girl stand up. A blanket onsly with the multiplication. For ex-sidered the best authority on such subis thrown over their heads, under which ample, multiplying 56 by 7 the process jects. This writer, in a series of articles they exchange vows of fidelity, after is 7 times 6 are 42, 7 times 5 are 35 and on "The Resources of Foreign Counwhich the mother blesses them and the 4 are 39-product 392, With the ma-tries," recently published, speaking of ceremony is complete. But it fares bad-chine the work is instantaneous. - this country and its resources, says: ly with a man who plentifully stocks When the wheel is turned the record is his wedding lodge. When the wheel is turned the record is fact that the states (United States) have His wife will give away everything he ure in the place of \$5, is at diverting a considerable part of the ingives her, and stores intended to last a month will disappear in an hour. He, if he be called cautious, will give her entire product "bobs up serenely" as the diverting a considerable part of the industrial energies of the community from the place of the tens of the other number, and the place of dustrial energies of the community from the product "bobs up serenely" as the diverting a considerable part of the industrial energies of the community from the place of the industrial energies of the community fro barely enough to eat until he teaches crank completes the revolution. If the economy, a lesson which once learned multiplier were a double number, say 56 she never forgets. For some time after by 27, another turn of the crank would tariff swept away it is very questionable the wedding the newly made relatives make the multiplication and addition haunt the happy lodge, demanding that complete. To prove the operation pressthey be feasted and cared for. Woeunto ing a button throws into gear a new him who accedes in the slightest, A set of wheels, and a turn of the crank firm refusal well persevered in is all that reduces all the numbers in the product box to zero. Should zero not at once different and distinct sources that our ground," reclaimed from water or According to prairie law it is disrepu- appear it would prove the original ope-

her back to her tribe if he so elect. The ent or to put it into use, but simply to obligation upon the wife is different .- show that it was possible and that a She may not desert her husband for an- Spaniard can invent as well as an Amerother white man, but she may leave him ican. A number of tests that were for an Indian who wants to marry her, made in the presence of a Herald reporprovided she have no children. If a ter and other visitors were conducted squaw desires to abandon her husband, with facility and accuracy. The operathe Indian of her choice must pay back tion of multiplying 900,000 by 9,000 was the price originally paid to her mother. correctly performed by the machine He may abate no jot or tittle, and it is while the reporter and an accountant in such payment that the divorce is per- were trying to write out the product fected. She then becomes a single wo- which they had already arrived at by a

The Pyramids of Egypt.

A New York dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, says: Maspero has just opened more pyramids of Sakkara inclosing the tombs of kings of the fifth dynasty .-The mortuary chapels of each contain about 80 square metres of the smallest and most closely written texts, giving precise details of that age. It is a complete coup de grace to Osiris. The Ma-Detroit just before noon, drawn by the sonic theory and all previous concep-Fontaine engine, to go to Buffalo over tions are entirely upset. Except the the Canada Southern. The train con- finding of the Rosetta stone in 1779, no sisted only of the special Vanderbilt car discovery in Eyypt equals this in scientiand one passenger coach. The uncouth fic value. The entrance passage is diffiform of the engine, with its driving cult and dangerous on account of the wheels up in the air, has become famil- loose blocks that encumber it. An Amiar with the spectators at the depot, but erican Egyptologist and a correspondent there was quite a crowd in spite of the were the only persons allowed to visit pouring rain, to see the railway mag- the interior with Maspero. The latter nates go. The track to the Detroit junc- explorer returns to Paris next month, tion was clear, and the train pulled out and will publish the discovered texts. with a rapidity that was somewhat un- All the Sakkara pyramids, about 60 in usual; but as everybody, including Mr. number, will be opened as soon as pos-

OUR PROTECTIVE POLICY

English Talk Thereon. The following extract from a business circular issued by a Liverpool business house will show that our English cousins have a correct appreciation of the benefits which this country has derived from | that they outnumber the native populaits protective policy. The Liverpool tion.

circular says: Then this country (England) has suf-Then this country (England) has suf-fered very severely of late years from the increasing stringency of foreign ta-riffs. There has been a growing tenden-cy in most countries to protect their own industries, and in every such case we are the chief sufferers, for we live, as al-ready said, by exchanging our manufac-tures for the necessaries of life. The United States was at or e time a large customer for our ironware and textile fabrics, but the hostile tariff she has enbuilt up a vast system of manufactures, which completely supplies her own thousands of men are employed, and it longer open to question. Mr. Fontaine countries, from which America imports tea, coffee, sugar and etc. Our colonies their seine Monday, 25th. and do their best to stimulate their own

manufactures by closing their markets The countries of Europe, on the other hand, aided by our best machinery and skilled labor, which we have largely supplied, are becoming more and more ndependent of us, and in those cases where we can still undersell them are so, and the last stroke in that direction is exhibited by Prince Bismarck's letter to and begin in some rude comfort. the enlightened German nation, where-in he boldly advocates returning to protection; and we are given to believe that legislation in that sense is pretty sure to take place. The existence of our trade is therefore restricted to India and China and such weak, semi civilized countries as are in some degree under our control, and no doubt in these "oper markets" we can still hold our ground: but unluckily, terrible famines have ing their effects.

wasted the resources of both India and China of late years, and we are still feel-Here, then, are some of the reasons why British manufacturers would have Not that we do not need protection, nor ish manufacturers, and that through its derstands that he is making a good choice. the product is recorded is too complica- sons why our English neighbors should chusetts. The courtship is left entirely to the moth | ted to admit of a description except at | desire the repeal of our protective tariff, er. She communicates the intelli- great length. There are a series of but are they not equally as strong reagence to the bride-elect, who dutifully wheels worked upon, each of them grad- sons why the people of this country half a dozen boys, ranging in age from nuptials. Relatives and friends congre-centric circles on the plates. It might That protection is still necessary we gate, form a circle, pound a drum and be said that in the multiplication the ad- have the authority of another English ed the reptile. This goes to show that

tificial and, for Americans mostly very expensive industries of long settled and civilized nations. Were the sheltering if any save a few special manufactures of certain kinds of tools, machinery and

few of the cruder manufactures, could maintain their ground. Thus we have the opinion from two

railway cars, and fancy goods, and a

News and Notes. Sanguine Washingtonians expect that

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Lucy Stone writes enthusiastically in ehalf of Anna Dickinson, in the Womn's Journal.

ity to have 1,090,000 population 25 years

A very foolish American living in Paris has paid \$1,400 for a fan for his wife, and \$4,000 for a gown.

A deaf and dumb dog convinces Toeku, Cal., people that nature can make almost anything when she tries.

It will cost the state of Missouri \$10,-000 to pay the troops on duty at St. Lous during the car employes' strike.

A Cincinnatti lawyer has astonished even his professional brethren by charging a \$20,000 fee for collecting \$53,000. The lumber cut upon the Wisconsin

shore of Lake Superior has increased from 4,000,000 feet in 1874 to 22,000:000 feet in 1881. The striking waiters in a Denver ho-

tel would not let the guests eat a dinner served by new employes, until the police compelled order. Miss Mollie Irons, of Wilmington,

Delaware, has suddenly and mysteriousy disappeared. May be some of the neighbors borrowed her. When James G. Fair first went to Virginia City, he was able to walk; but

when he appeared the other day, it took four houses to draw him in. Prof. Guyot of Princeton college has done a good deal of up-hill work, having

measured more than 1,000 mountains between Maine and Georgia. The invitation by the Sandwich islands government to Chinese emigrants has resulted in such a deluge of them

Jake Bryant, a Butler, Ga., negro, cut out his eye with a penknife, to escape being set at hard labor in the penitentiary, to which he had been sentenced for

It is a cold day when a United States senator doesn't call somebody a thief and get called a liar himself three times, for his pains. Politics is a lookin' up in this country.

ten years.

Between the 1st of January and the st of April \$4,472,271 of silver was ent to foreign countries, but it all went as bullion, at its value of about 87 cents

to the coined dollar. Among the names of the dogs regiswere U. S. Grant, Samuel J. Tilden, Josephine Mansfield and Moody and Sankey,-| Hartford Wit.

There was a great run of herrings last week on Taunton, Great river, Mass. One gang took 30,000 in a single day. They took 10,000 in a single sweep of A farmer digging a post-hole at Bu-

reau Junction, Ill., came upon a pot of

counterfeit silver dollars which was burned 40 years ago by a band of thieves who flourished in that region. Minnesota and Dakota are filling up with Scandinavians and North Germans. all Protestants, and usually coming with money enough to buy their land

Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall had \$100,000 worth of silver plate in her cupboard when last week, her silver wedding was celebrated at New York with the addition of \$60,000 more of silver plate.

Hank Monk, who conveyed Horace

Greely from Lake Tahoe to Carson, and

had a good deal of work to cart him out from the rest of the vehiclestic wreck on arrival, is still driving on that route. Prof. Proctor stated awhile ago that the appearance of another comet this year would justify apprehensions of a collision with the earth, and this other comet has been discovered. It's time to

Massachusetts is the only one of the New England states where by law ten hours is the day's work in the mills. It is to be said that, on the whole, the operatives are in favor of the ten-hour system, and that opportunity for employment is better elsewhere than in Massa-A snake crawled out from under the

state house at Trenton on Sunday, and 12 to 16, immediately pulled out revolvers from their hip pockets and dispatchsome Jersey youths carry weapons rather early in life. A herd of 40 camels belong to a

Frenchman living in Nevada, Thirtyseven of them were born in that state. They are to be used this summer in carrying goods from the terminus of the Carson and Colorado railroad to camps far out in the wilderness.

Dilligent search at Elgin for the corpses of the victims of the ferry-boat disaster resulted only in finding 18 hats and caps. In order to trace the probable course of the bodies a pig was taken out into Fox river and killed, the carcass be-

ing set afloat with a buoy attached. A recently published map of Boston shows that fully one-half of the present area of that city consists of "made immense and valuable manufacturing swamp by filling in and piling. The industries have been stimulated and fos- pile-driving business has doubled with-

ried on with unprecedented activity.

LOWELL JOURNAL Journal Jottings. FARMERS The Muskegon salt well is altogether "too fresh.

A Washtenaw county paper says:—
"People who in their haste, plowed up their wheat fields, begin to look at other fields and wish they had not done it.— A Washtenaw county paper says:-JAS. W. HINE, EDITOR. Lowell, Michigan, May 11th, 1881. "too fresh.

New post-office at Pearl, Allegan Co., Despite all the croaking about the win-Don't give your orders for Farm Machinery of any kind until you have seen the Splendid Assortment kept by TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, One Dollar a year. Fifty Cents for Six Months Cash invariably in advan-George Henry Smith, P. M.
George Gilles, of Nashville, cut his throat and died. His Gilles closed.

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Mayor Steketee, of Grand Rapids, **CURTISS & CHURCH** ADVERTISING RATES. All who are in want. JOB PRINTING, In all its branches, starts out well in the direction of reform. the late spring, the wheat crop looks Prices low and work not excelle Steam power presses, new typ Neither the saloons nor drug stores at the fields are "spotted" as it was feared Nashville, have been able to procure the neids are spotted as it was leared they would be. In fact, unless later LOWELL MICHICAN. conditions are untoward, Kent county Tibbits' cigar factory at Coldwater em- will yield as large a crop in '81 as it did ploys 100 hands. Their work all ends in '79 or '80. This is the general opinion They keep for sale the best Farm Implements in the market, and are selling Editorial. Call and Examine the New stock at of farmers and of those who have been David Cowell, a switchman, was killed out on the different lines of railroads Which is proper-a Nihilist or an-ni-Rock Bottom Prices! at Grand Rapids last week while coup- centering here.-G. R. Eagle. HOWK & HINE'S. hilist? And what's the difference, anyling cars. In this part of the county, and in all The first wool clip sold in Jackson, the towns we have heard from, wheat is Garfield! And a fresh bandage for Conk-BANK BLOCK, LOWELL MICH, SPRING TOOTH HARROWS, WHEEL CULTIVATORS, CORN CULTIVATORS, THRESHING MACHINERY have told us that not over half a crop cents per lb. PORTABLE EFGINES, SELF-BINDING HARVESTERS. John T. Loudon of Chippewa, killed a would be realized. No boot-black ever became President. 244 lb. bear, and there's trouble bruin up FEED CUTTERS, REAPERS, MOWERS HORSE HAY RAKES, HORSE HAY FORKS, WOOD SAWING MACHINES. He generally shines most when very The Welland Canal, which is so fa there among the cubs. GRAND OPENING WOODEN PUMPS, IRON PUMPS, WELL-PIPE and FITTINGS, etc. BROADCAST SEEDERS Wheat is said to look better in the advanced as probably to permit the pass-FRAIN DRILLS. southern portion of the state than any- ing through of vessels early in June the Chicago Times, says that paper. where else in Michigan. will have 124 lock gates, the average They also keep constantly on hand a full line of repairs, for all kinds of agriheight of which will be 24.5 feet and in In Grand Rapids they eat sturgeons In Grand Rapids they eat sturgeons for brain food, and that's why they don't have any sturgeons to send away.

The Senate will probably confirm the nomination of Judge Robertson and several cars. No lives lost, but some for brain food, and that's why they don't have any sturgeons to send away.

Two freight trains collided near Chelsea, Friday, smashing both engines and several cars. No lives lost, but some for brain food, and that's why they don't have any sturgeons to send away.

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Two freight trains collided near Chelsea, but so the food of the collided Give them a Call. Now Ready! ----GO TO THE---pretty tall climbing done. sailing vessels of various kinds were har-For Inspection. Whitelaw Reid and his bonnie bride have gone to Europe. And this too when we all know Horace Greeley said when we all know Horace Greeley said.

Tah for Joe.! Our former townsman Joe Sayles, has been made postmaster at Evart. He is also Judge of Probate, attempts, land dealer and a tradegree of the canal during the winter.

Common Council. "LOWELL PLANING MILLS." We do not hesitate to say that our stock this spring is one of the largest as well as one of the handsomest ever brought to this city, and although our prices are always as low as the lowest, we have secured some special Big bargains, to which we would call especial attention.

5,000 yards strictly all wool Mommie Cloth, in all colors, at 25c, per yard; cost 35c to land. 10,000 yards of Brocaded Dress Goods, 18c. per yard; sold in other stores for 25c. 3 cases wash poplin, all colors, 8c per yard. Handsome Plaid Dress Goods, 10c per yard. Beautiful brocaded dress Goods 12c per yard. And many other Great Bargains direct from the lower New York parties also. LOWELL, MICH., May 3, 1881 attorney, land dealer and a "plaguey Adjourned regular meeting of the Common Council. good fellow," There is enough of him Prof. Proctor, the astronomer, was to go around. Sometime since, John April, a saloon- Present—full board.

Bill of Jas. W. Hine, \$26.45. was apmarried last Tuesday. Now let him PLANING, MATCHING, THE A PERSON speak up and tell us what he knows speak up and tell us what he knows ist of Eaton Rapids, sold Mr. Geer liquor proved and ordered paid from General RE-SAWING, MOULDING. -READY MADE CLOTHING. and Mr. Geer got boodled and broke his The following liquor bonds were and Mr. Geer got boodled and broke his leg. Mrs. Geer sued Mr. April for dambeel osing his grip, as some say, but a week ago Sunday 200 persons united with his church, just the same.

and Mr. Geer got boodled and broke his leg. Mrs. April for dambeel osing his grip, as some say, but a ges and recovered \$254.50. Mr. Geer week ago Sunday 200 persons united has one more leg to break and wants to see another April fool.

The following liquor bongs were approved: A. Rosbach, Dennis O'Brien, Cormick McGee, Jno, Walsh, Pat. Kelly, George Beehler and Fred Snyder. On motion the Council adjourned.

E. A. SUNDERLIN, TURNING. nany other Great Bargains direct from the large New York auctio WINDOW FRAMES, would also call attention to our very superior stock of Black Cashmeres, Black brocaded cashmeres, Black Mommie Cloth, Black Crape Cloth, Also an immense stock of all kinds of new dress goods, in all colors and newest designs. DOOR FRAMES. OUR CREAT SALE OF BUNTING with his church, just the same.

The State legislature is bound to fight

G. R. Eagle:—Trees are scarce in the now complete for Spring and Summer Trade utside and Inside Blinds, Screen Doors and Windows. it out if it takes all summer. All right, region of Colorado where Capt. Ballard Mens', Youths', Boys' and Chil F. W. Wurzburg, but who will plant your corn—yes, dear formerly of this city has located his Closing Out We have a Fine Assortment of drens' Clothing in Great solons, begracious and who will husk it? sheep ranche, and but one was visible The next fifty years will bring many, on er from his premises. His bay pa-Mouldings and various designs Pianos and Organs must be sold many changes. About the only thing cing horse found that one tree, however. Corner Canal and Bronson Sts., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. This Week. that will look familiar to some of us at He ran away, dashed against it and and patterns for the close of the next half century will broke his neck. In all styles and colors. Equal to custom ma t a Sacrifice if necessary. Organinas Open every evening with 4 Electric Lights, making our store in the evening as light be a few old debts. Boys should remember that the State as day.

Exclusive Agent for the celebrated perfect fitting Domestic Paper Fashions.

Any person buying material amounting to \$3 or upward, will receive a pattern free of charge. Cortez Fessender, of Romeo, this state, has placed a heavy fine among her stat- Sheet Music 30 per cent. discount. Call has been made United States Surveyor utes as a penalty for robbing the nest or and get a bargain before Satur-General of Dakota. The Lowell delega- killing at any time, any robin, night-General of Dakota. The Lowell delegation to Dakota will do well, perhaps, to hawk, whippoorwill, finch, thrush, lark, LAST NIGHT OF THE MUSICSTORE. Job Work Promptly sparrow, cherry bird, brown thresher, Cortez acquaintance. Auditor General Latimer, of Lansing and Don Henderson, of the Allegan Journal, are at Washington. We sus-Special Sale Of Spring and Summer Attended to. struments cheaper than any other firm in the country can furnish them. Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods. pect Don is there to organize a writing lives near Litchfield, this state, plow-You will find us at the old stand back C. D. HANCHETTE ed up a nugget of pure gold the The Post and Tribune "Union" print-ers "struck" the other day. The P. & the Hillsdale Standard, and now they Dry Goods, Notions, Boots of Bank Block. T. continues to come regularly and will wonder if there is gold enough around Vancy Shirts, Neck Wear, hosiery, Collars, The gifted editor of the Grand Rapids
Democrat quotes from Black Crook to illustrate a point in politics. He seems

wonder if there is gold enough around there to prevent farmers from breaking up their land. If they run against gold nuggets every rod or two it may cost them something for plow points before they get through. We have no such difficulties to contend with around Lowell.

An immense stock of dry goods and clothing at the Boston Store, now on sale at the very lowest prices. The reason why the Boston Store can afford to undersell other firms is because they buy larger stocks of goods, and supply their stores in Lowell and Grand Rapids at the same time. If you want any dry goods or clothing go to the Boston Store, now on sale at the very lowest prices. The reason why the Boston Store can afford to undersell other firms is because they buy larger stocks of goods, and supply their stores in Lowell and Grand Rapids at the same time. If you want any dry goods or clothing go to the Boston Store can afford to undersell other. In Journal of the control of the Grand Rapids at the same time. Wood and Avery. SHOES, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &C. YOUNG MEN illustrate a point in politics. He seems Lowell. Jand Rapide Busines Cottone Hats and Caps. now to show a desire to get down to J. M. Weatherwax naked facts, and therefore should not Bossism To Be Busted. be disturbed. Fancy Straws at Low Prices. What has hitherto been a tame fight between President Garfield and Senator forth that a plan has been laid for a general assassination of the crowned heads of Europe. We'd rather be a live country editor than a killed King—or a quashed Queen.

Some Mormons have invaded Iowa and bought a big farm in Decatur country, whereat great consternation hath seized the natives, who feel like throwing polygamy down the first wood-chuck hole, and plugging up the hole with cannon balls.

What has hitherto been a tame fight between President Garfield and Senator Conkling's and Each of the Conkling has at last developed into a describing to the country and beautiful to the country has beard to receive to the wishes of others, has had the effect to touch off President Withdrew every New York nomination, remaining unconfirmed, except that of Judge Robwith cannon balls.

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Health Is Wealth.

Dr. E. C. West's Nevre and Brain Treatment: a specific for Hysteria, Dixziness, Convulsions, Nevrous Instance, Caused by over-vertion, self-abuse or over-indulgence, which lead to misery, deeps and death. One box which lead to misery, deeps and death. One box which leads to misery, deeps and death. One box which leads to misery, deeps and death. One box which leads to obligate to his own which lead to misery, deeps and death. One box which leads to obligate to his own which lead to misery, deeps and death. One box which leads to obligate to his own which leads to misery, deeps and death. One box which leads to obligate to his own which leads to obligate the state of the wishes of others, has had the effect to touch off president with grant prepaid on receipt of rowe dollars, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of rowe dollars, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of rowe dollars, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of rowe dollars, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of rowe dollars, so to yet a substance and prepaid on receipt of rowe dol What has hitherto been a tame fight TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC., ETC. WRITE FOR CIRCULARS. LOOK CARPETING IN BRUSSELS, INGRAINS, DOUBLE AND SINGLE CHAIN SEWING MACHINES LOOK! We are still in the business and make a specialty of first-class Sewing Machines, and would CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY invite all who intend buying to call and exam-SOLD AT COST MATRICAL STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT OF T I. E. Strong's 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 position by an examination to be field in the city of Grand Rapids, commencing on Tuesday, the 16th day of June next. A competent committee will be selected, and upon their recommendation I will forward the name of the party recommendation. The Detroit Evening News has arrangmended for appointment.

Certain conditions, but we are not looking for any such performance. It doesnot be "down on the bills."

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, country of Kent, so. At a session of the Probate Office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on Saturday, the ninth day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. The Detroit Evening News has arrangment on the bills."

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GEO. W. Webber. M. C.,
5th Congressional District.

National Bank Circulation.

The United States Treasurer has decided that deposits for the reduction of national bank circulation shall hereafter be made in United States notes only.

This decision is based on the ground that the law requires the Treasurer to redeem such circulation when presented in United States notes. The Treasurer has also decided that deposits to the credit of the five per cent. fund for redemption of national bank notes shall be made in United States notes only.

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St. Lawrence River, and the White Mountains, N. H. The eastern terminates of the estate of Hohn Flemings, decreased. Montage the pranted to the House from Boston). The excursion was Prevented to the parameter of the persons interested in and the hears at law of said coart, then to be appeared to the persons interested in and the hears at law of said coart, then to be appeared to the persons interested in and the hears at law of said coart, then to be appeared to the persons interested in the Lawrence River, and the White of House from Boston). The excursion will leave Detroit July 1st, 14th, and 2.

Tickets being good to return until Sept. 3d. Tickets for the round trip \$20. A circular will be sent free on receipt of stamp, or a handsome illustrated guide book will be issued about June 1st and will be sent to any address on receipt of the five per cent. fund for redemption of national bank notes shall be made in United States notes only.

United States notes only. D Splendid Line of Balmoral Skirts, Nicely Trim-

A Frerh arrival of Ladies and Misses

MAILS CLOSE or D. G. H. & M. East, 11 A. M.; 4:45 P. M. o mails on Sundays. JAS, W. HINE, P. M. Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 38, fire and third Fridays of each month. Quarterl TREE. B. CARTER, Rec. acres improved, good orchard and watered, for sale cheap. Will sell for \$30 per acre.
33 m3. E. HOOGERHYDE. LOWELL MARKETS. Corrected on Tuesday of each week Wheat,
Apples per bushel,
Beans, per bushel,
Bran per ton.
Butter per lb,
Cheese per lb,
Corn per bu,
Eggs per doz, fresh,
Flour per cwt,
Lard per lb,
Oats per bu.
Onions per bu,
Potatoes
Dressed Pork per cwt.
Hay per ton. Mosquitoes are presenting their bills now and nobody tells them to "come was totally destroyed by fire Thursday old instantly. It is was totally destroyed by fire Thursday old instantly. It is will send you one post-paid by return ry housewife to behold the reflection of the Cong. Church Santay, wolver, killing him instantly. It is will send you one post-paid by return ry housewife to behold the reflection of ry housewife to behold the reflection of round instantly. The HUMAN LOCOMOTIVE. Mosquitoes are presenting their balls and mosquitoes.

It is considered by the Three is filled that the rouble arcset from a dispute as to county jail. Mr. Clark west. That the difference between men and mosquitoes.

The spring has for laide as replication of the product of t

LOWELL JOURNAL. F. D. Eddy is down with the measels SAVED! As will be seen by notice elsewhere, The Battle of the Bulgine. A ive Paper in a Live Town. the firm of C. G. Stone & Co. is no more; Which being suffered, rivers cannot quench. Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee

RAILROAD

THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTETO ALL POINTS
EAST AND WEST.

TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING
EAST:

Steamboat Express,
Trough Mail,
Through Mai ing out of town with his mouth over brought out all the inhabitants just as law pertaining to chastity. the hole to keep the stuff from leaking your plays do, William. There wasn't GOING WEST:

Saturday Night Mixed,
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F he cry of fire is robbed of its terror nen we know we have a two squirt-gun we stated previously before the fire broke out between nine and ten p. m. In less than five minutes after the building had tumbled in, the fire apparatus was planed in position and some water was pumped up out of a cistern into the lose. Some of the water ran through the hose and out at the other end where the brass nozzle was. When they found the same nozzle was. When they found the brass nozzle was. When they found the brass nozzle was nozzle was a number of heavy showers with center cut, Rakes and Dropper attachment. Single Speed light Mower and Single Speed light Mowe "to plant an acre of pumpkins—you have seen it throw itself and the water. Sunday afternoon. Vegetation of all have to dig such big holes." And our It threw a stream over ten feet from the kinds is pushing ahead....Miss Alice have to dig such big holes." And our agricultural friend looked up and saidly smiled and said—"Another Horace Gree-ley, by gum!"

The Dake House, Lowell, Mich.

Excellent location and desirable proposition on the parched earth. The threatening at night is out of order. If a man is going to get drunk, anyway, he should be ingot of earning to drunk to yell at that time of night.

And if he isn't, after this, he may find a complaint entered against him.

The Dake House, Lowell, Mich.

Excellent location and desirable propositions recommended by all Medical journals. The clergy and the press have dathly and Mrs. Irving Barrett have their first "bouncing boy."...W. R. Mason, known for the nightmare. Scores of people stood around giving advice which was as free.

The Dake House, Lowell, Mich.

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Mr. A. Turner, of Wayne Co., N. Y., brother of Charley, of this village, was in town Saturday and Sunday leaving Mason & Ecker's planing mill. We Monday morning for the southern part don't believe one man could have done of the state where a fine young lady and of the state of the state of the state of the state of the expected pupils... The death of Miss Carbetted Guille and the state of the state Manson & Description of the state, where a fine young lady and matrimony have been awaiting his arrival.

Stanton has more than its share of fires. The Novelty Flouring Mills a that place burned Friday, including 1,000 bushels of grain, several tons of flour, etc. The loss is said to be \$10.000, with no insurance. W. H. Stevens owned the mill.

Hereafter, for a season at least, our "Jimcrax" items will be found largely with a most away from the sunderly large of the state where a fine young lady and matrimony have been awaiting his arrival.

Alson & Description and the don't believe one man could have done it to save his life. Presently the hose burned it to save his life. Presently the hose burned to save his life. Presently the hose burned to save his life. Presently the hose burned and a beautiful spray festooned the atmosphere. If the sun had been on deck, instead of the moon, there might have been a rainbow.

With almost supershuman effort the whole fire apparatus was saved—and, seeing this, loud cries for Dammit were again heard. The surging mass beach with one insurance. W. H. Stevens owned the mill.

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Altro voices.

Altro voice Jottings and Jimcrax. among the locals. We may presently adopt some kind of a trade mark to affix said he heard another man say that a sold heard another man say that a sold heard another man say that a sold heard another man say that a heard another man say that a sold heard a Jottings and Jimcrax.

Adopt some kind of a trade mark to affix thereunto, in order that our readers may know Adv.—I. E. Strong.

New Adv.—Chas. Althen.

New Adv.—Howk & Hine.

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New Adv.—Wood & Avery.

New Adv.—Wood & Avery.

New Adv.—C. D. Hanchette.

"Oakfield" will appear next week.

Mr. John Hain of this village, is seriously ill.

Mr. C. E. Mitchell, of Stanton is stopping at the Howe House.

Adopt some kind of a trade mark to affix business man on Bridge street had just the reduction of Piles. Price 50 cents. Sold by all drug are doing wheat and grass worlds of good. ... School commenced this week in the McVean district, Miss Ida Layer, the work stadding by a tall man heard a fireman remark that a business man on Bridge street had just are doing wheat and grass worlds of good. ... School commenced this week in the McVean district, Miss Ida Layer, the world in the McVean district, Miss Ida Layer, the the when your "Only Lung Pad" came to When your "O ping at the Howe House.

When the swallows homeward fly the beer keg runs empty.

There isn't local news enough to make a cold lunch of, this week.

Rev. J. Morgan Smith of Grand Rapids, was in Lowell last Saturday.

Glorious showers on Sunday revived flooping spirits and cow pastures.

dispatcher on the G. R. & I., deemed it wise to skip the other day. He married a Hastings widow last fall and for some reason desired to keep the matter profits, was in Lowell last Saturday.

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dispatcher on the G. R. & I., deemed it wise to skip the other day. He married a Hastings widow last fall and for some former meetings owing to the "busy season" to the ingenous working of the devil, while they are simply the symptoms of dyspepsia, indigestion, torpid liver, constipation, or general networks day by a few doses of Dr. White's Dandelion liver, constipation, or general networks and Lame'Back alone it is a change of heart." Yet many attribute an irritable tempera and a morose disposition to the ingenous working of the devil, while they are simply the shocked to hear it.

The Facts in Fall.

Our Freeport correspondent sends the divident in the disposition to the see and palling homes Down's datapose personnel personne

FREEPORT AND VICINITY. SOUTH BOSTON NEWS.

Livery and Feed Stable.

Correspondence.

At the United Brethren Parsonage, in Lowell, May 4th, 1881, By Rev. R. W. Keeney, Mr. Wil-liam H. Lind, of Caledonia, Mich., to Mrs. Hel-en T. North, of Bowne. Eight buildings are in course of erection at this place.....Garden making Charles Brew, to Miss Ella M. Johnson, B. Irving, Barry Co., Mich.

This is beyond question the most suc-cessful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the

A COMMON MISTAKE.

To consider as consumption what is really an affection of the liver. To keep

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HAVE COME.

A Large Line of

of all kinds Sold by all Call and See

SHOES

ous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth, and Head Ache, With each

bottle there is an ingenious nasal Inject-or for the more successful treatment of

these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cents. Sold by Hunt & Hunt.

GIVE US A CALL.

C. C. Hazel

Agricultural.

J. L. Haves, at a Convention of sheep breeders and wool growers held at Philadelphia, advised his auditors as follows "I would say to the farmer, go on and manage your sheep in the way you can get the most money for their carcasses, whether raising mutton or lambs, and let your wool take care of itself. You must regard your sheep as machines for converting grass, roots and grain, in the shortest possible time, into mutton, with wool as a mere incident. By making your sheep fat in the shortest possible time-which you can do best with the

and soundest woel. It will not only be ground from the sick-room to the wilas they are mature, you make the best young, but healthy: it will have no tender places in it. Aiming for the best mutton, you will be certain to get the best wool, which will always sell, no matter what race it belongs to. This is the system in England, the great mutton-producing and combing-wool-pro-ducing country in the world. It is real-ly a matter of surprise in reading English agricultural journals to see how little consideration is apparently given to the qualities of wool, while the size and fattening aptitudes of the different breeds or varieties are the subjects of the most weighty attention. Yet it is fully recognized that the characteristic qualities of the English combing wools have been developed upon originally short-wooled animals, by the unconcious development of their forms and the secondary qualities of their fleeces, through a constant aim to develope their carcasses for the mutton market. Thus the interests of the grower, the consumer of meat, and the manufacturer are identi-85.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Largest Inclosed Pasture in the

Mr. Taylor Mauldin, once a citizen of Denver, and who still owns a farm a little above the city, on Cherry Creek, has the largest pasture held in the world. It is partly in New Mexico and partly Texas, and is bounded on one side by the Indian Territory, and on another by the State of Colorado. It occupies that space of ground known as No Man's Land, being a space of country unsur-veyed, lying between these States and Territories. Mr. Maudlin's possessions

fully equal to New Jersey Forty miles of it has a natural people dicular rock fence, and yet it will require two hundred miles of wire to enclose it. Mr. Maudlin thinks he will be able to put up in the summer time a thousand tons of wild oats, and twice as much of lay. This he will feed to his beef cattle in winter, and will also Denver and New Orleans Railroad should graze a hundred thousand head of cat-

large as the State of Connecticut and

field in the world, California of the lar-tions, for at noon the surface would be gest improved farm, with yillas and villages, and Australia of the largest fruit be very lonely probably, for there is no orchard, but they could all be put in living creature there now Mr. Mauldin's pasture field, and not encumber it much either. It will require that all planets pass through five stages,

Broad Wagon Tires

"We have often wondered," remarks the Chicago Tribune, "why people persist in the use of narrow wagon tires in to reach its present state. He therefore any section of country where the roads are of clay and mud. Common sense should teach men that the narrower the tire the deeper the wheel will sink down in the mud. The prevailing width of road-wagon tires is one and three-fourths to two inches, when they should be at least double that. If the tire were four inches wide, the wagon would not sink one quarter as deep in soft roads, and those terrible ruts seen in wet weather would not exist. Broad tires have the effect of smoothing and improving clay roads. The surface of roads will stand a certain amount of pressure, but the through it like a knife; whereas a broad on this subject in the Dowagiac (Mich.) Republican:

not be induced to go back to the old. The philosophy of this is readily observed. The broad tire does not cut through either in mud or sand, thus making the draught much lighter; beside this the roads are not cut up, but, to the contrary, the broad tire presses down the lumps and leaves a smooth track, thus bettering the roads, the advantage of wheels fixed over with a broad tire, three and a half inches wide."

Out-Door Afrand Exercise. But the surest of all natural-prophy-

lactics is active exercise in the open air, Air is a part of our daily food and by far the most important part. A man can live on seven meals a week, and survive the warmest day with seven its capacity will be increased to 100 tons draughts of fresh water, but his supply of gaseous nourishment has to be renewat least 14,000 times in the twenty-four The Boston Post, heaving a profound

each respiration with the fluids of the veinous and arterial systems, which absorb it and circulate it through the whole body: in other words, if a man factory all day and of a close bedroom all night, his life-blood is tainted 14,000 hours with foul vapors, dust, and noxious exhalation. We need not wonder,

Out door life is both a remedy and a preventive of all known disorders of the but the last stage of the deliquium, can English races—and killing them as soon the conquered by transferring the battle-Asthma, catarrh and tubercular phthyisis are unknown among the nomads of the intertropical deserts, as well as among the homeless hunters of our north-western Territories. Hunters and herders, who breathe the pure air of the South American pampas, subsist for years on a diet that would endanger the hie of a city dweller in a single month dividuals who attained to an extreme whose avocations required daily labor in the open air, though their habits differed in every other respect; also, that the average duration of life in various countries of the Old World depends not so much on climatic peculiarities or their respective degree of culture as on the chief occupation of the inhabitants. The starved Hindoo outlives the wellfed Parsee merchant. The unkempt Bulgarian enjoys an average longevity of 42 years to the West Australian citizen's

Latest from the Moon.

(From Harper's Weekly.) Professor Proctor's last lecture before sailing for Europe was upon the moon. and it was very interesting. The moon does not revolve around the earth, he said, but the two circle about each other and the real center of the revolution of each is the sun. If there were a railway sufficiently "elevated" to reach the moon, which is 238,818 miles distant from us, we would be fifteen months making the journey at ordinary railroad speed. Upon arriving we should observe several interesting phenomena.will cover an area of country nearly as First, it is a very respectable luminary of a diameter of 2,081 miles, with a surface of 14,000,000 square miles, a volume a mass one eighty-first of it.

Then, the force of gravity being onesixth of that of the earth, we could be thirty-six feet high, and still quite as active as we are here. But our longer bodtes would have a longer day in which to disport themselves, for there is a lapse ship it to the Colorado market when the of twenty-nine and one-half of our days between the lunar sunrise and sunset. be built. This road will pass through Our extremities, however, would certain his possessions. His intention is to ly suffer after sunset, for the surface of the moon is 250° below zero at midtle on this pasture summer and winter. night, and the reaction toward noon Dakota can boast of the largest wheat | would try even our prolonged propor-

Still, as Professor Proctor has said eight hundred miles of wire to encircle the last of which is death, a stage which the moon has reached, the apprehensive Republican. mind naturally inquires how soon the earth will probably reach it. The professor answers, re-assuringly, that the earth is now about 500,000,000 years old, and that it took the moon 80,000,000 concludes that it will take the earth 500,000,000 years more to reach the same condition. There is no immediate cause for apprehension.

The Calumet & Hecla. The history of the Calumet & Hecla opper mine is the most wonderful on record, and we will state it as briefly as possible. The discovery was made in 1866 by Mr. E. I. Hulbert, and the Calumet mine and the Hecla mine organized. These were, however, consolidated under one management and are known as the Calumet & Hecla. The capital stock consists of 100,000 shares of a par value narrow tire of a loaded wagon cuts of \$25 each or \$2,500,000. The stock however, is now selling at \$245 per share tire four to five inches wide would roll it or on a basis of \$24,500,000 value for without sinking. We find the following the mine. The company are now paythe mine. The company are now paying quarterly dividends of \$5 per share \$20 per year, amounting to \$2,000,000 "The wide tire wagon is coming into general use in this vicinity. Those who have purchased this style of wagon could have purchased this style of wagon could \$19,000,000. The stockholders were call-\$19,000,000. The stockholders were called on for only \$800,000 to open and equip the mine. The product of the mine has grown from 675 tons for the of 1867, to an annual production of 20,000 tons,-The total production of the mine since its start we have not on hand, but it

must be over 239,000 tons of copper. The vein of rock is a very hard conglomerate, so hard that the best steel which is easily understood. Many farm- drills are soon dulled, and the work of ers and teamsters are having their boring and blasting is slow and expensive. The vein has an average width of which is done at a small cost, while 10 feet, and produces an average whether hardly a new wagon is made here of the old style. It is hoped that the broad whole width of the lode is sent to the whole width of the lode is sent to the tire will be generally adopted, and that mill for treatment without assorting or none will purchase a wagon without rejection. The machinery used for first considering the benefits arising hoisting, pumping, stamping and dressfrom using this style. The tire which ing is of the most approved patterns, seems to meet with general favor is and some of it the finest and most powerful pieces of mechanism in the world. When the machinery now in course of erection is completed it will be the most extensively equipped mine in the world The present capacity of the mine plant is about 75 tons of copper per day; but when the improvements are completed and the additional head of stamps added

hours. Every breath we draw is a sigh from the sorrowing chambers of its draught of fresh oxygen, every breath heart, says: "It is hard to believe that is an evacuation of gaseou; excrements. Hancock was defeated." Yes, and it The purity of our blood depends chiefly was heart to defeat him, too, but we did on the purity of the air we breathe, for it. Brace up, you can do anything if on the purity of the air we breathe, for it. Brace up, you can be steketered with the labratory of the lungs the atmost you try. Go to Hancock, and maybe Beware of imitations. GEO. G. STEKETEE, Sole Proprietor, 89 Monroe St... Grand Rapids. Mich.

of copper per day .- Outonagon Miner.

Pentateuch is the collective name of the first five books of the Old Testament For centuries the Pentateuch was genbreathes the vitiated atmosphere of a ererally received, in the church, as written by Moses. Differences in style and apparent repetitions to be found in times in the course of the twenty-four different parts of Genesis and the first chapters of Exodus led eminent critics to suppose that, in the compilation of then, that ill-ventilated dwellingsaggra- the book, written documents of an earvate the evils of so many diseases, nor lier date had been made use of. The that pure air should be almost a pana- Mosaic authorship of the Pentateuch is defended by many theologians, who hold that any other supposition is inconsistent with the plenary inspiration of respiratory organs; consumption, in all the Bible. But some of these writers admit that, beside the account of the death and burial of Moses, some words and sentences may have been interpolated at a later period. Other theologians hold that the documentary theory is inconsistent with the divine authority and inspiration of the writings attributed to Moses.

"Resolved"-To Hug.

The account of the Iowa girl who is said to have been hugged to death by her lover has caused "quite a sensation It has been repeatedly observed that in- among the young ladies of Westfield New York, who recently held a meeting old age were generally poor peasants to devise ways and means to prevent another case of death from hugging. They unanimously passed the following preamble and resolutions:

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