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employment to 350 girls, Ah, bless

An ice cream and strawberry festival

will be given at the new M. E. Church in

Keene on Tuesday evening, June 21, All

Catherine Hanna of Gaines, this coun-

lrinks, and that's what's the matter

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the many banks that secured the con-

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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.

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Potatoes
Hay per ton,

Hay per ton.

WANTED. Five or six stone masons and laborers immediately to work on Train's neblock in Lowell. JAMÉS II. COURTNEY, 50w1. LOWELL MARKETS.

Corrected on Tuesday of each week

JOTTINGS & JIMCRAX.

We have no Absaloms in Lowell.

Wool is coming in rather slowly.

for sale at very reasonable figures.

at Train's Hall, Saturday evening.

Hine's store have been repainted.

of a bouncing boy. Weight 9 # lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp are parents

C. C. Hazel's new adv. will appear

next week. Received too late for this.

The Ionia Light Guards are invited to

Mrs. Chas. Althen goes this week to

Some business changes in contempla-

Some folks called it the reversed new

Elias Parker has been and is still mak-

ing marked improvements on his prem-

foundation of Peck and McDannell's new

When a man is too free with his ad-

Why don't somebody convert the

King & Amphlett block into a manufac-

If Mr. Pallen will put up a nice brick

Wheat has been advancing in price

nenced paying \$1.08 to 1.10 per bushel.

T. G. Stevenson of the Ionia Sentinel

structure on his business corner he will

have one of the boss places in town.

turing institution of some kind?

brick building on Bridge street.

to the new firm.

on Sunday the 3d.

over Sunday.

correction.

and will take boarders.

ises on Hudson street.

acquainted with her.

not to rob himself.

help Grand Rapids celebrate "the 4th."

S. Candal is in town.

ton or two of saw-dust.

\$3,25 11e 40e 1.75e

out right avay gwick. The Grand Rapids board of fire and police commissioners have elected A Child for their Secretary. And a good selection they have made, too.

There are certain evils and nuisances in town of which the JOURNAL prefers not to speak at present, but may feel compelled to soon if not attended to. Educated labor ought to be rewarded s well when done by women as when done by men. We are "woman's rights"

LOWELL JOURNAL. enough to bet two dollars that that's so. Predicted that in less than a year our our village will look 100 per cent better than it looks now. And it looks 100 per

Social at the residence of Matthew Hunter, Wednesday evening next, June The biggest thing on ice just now is a 23d. A cordial invitation is extended to The Dake House property is offered

It is too late now, but why didn't Hick's Lowell Band go to Lansing and Go to the old fashioned spelling school bring home that first-class first prize?-The band will please consider itself The bank front and front of Howk & kicked.

Chas, Peats and Den Wood sheared 107 sheep in one day for Pat Curley of Bowne, and then quit work and of course waited patiently for the sun to go down.

pleased to learn that harvest hands are to receive good wages this season. They visit Ill. friends, (Not ill but Illinois,) have better luck borrowing money when the laboring man gets good pay. The "revis d" rather goes back on

Whittlers of dry goods boxes will be

tion in town, but not ripe enough yet to baptism by immersion. Instead of "out of" the "revised" makes them come Go to the So. Boston strawberry festifrom the water. "Everybody to his own val Thursday night and give them a notion," as the old saying says.

The building on Bridge street, occu. Young man, don't swear. And ask pied by Frank Howard, has been raised, your father to please follow your examand new awnings have been put up in front of the two buildings east. We are pleased to note all such improvements. testament. Some folks don't know the

The M. E. Church was beautifully decorated last Sunday, and sixteen canary "Mason, Ecker & Co." it reads now, birds vied with each other in singing Frank Ecker being the "Co," Success praises. It being "children's day" the services and appointments were very Fourth of July comes on Monday this appropriate. year. Patriotic sermons will be in order

Fitzgerald of the Ovid Union is writing a very interesting and instructive se-W. J. Modler and family have moved rial entitled "A post-office on Wheels or into the Boyce House on Bridge Street the U. S. Postal Service. Mr. F. has been there and knows whereof he Miss Lillie McDonald and Miss Ledwrites.

ward of Grand Rapids were in Lowell Extensive preparations for celebrating the glorious 4th are being made in R. M. Rose of this place has returned Grand Rapids. The executive committo Ionia as keeper in the state house of tee have engaged Hick's Lowell Band to do the music, thereby showing excellent judgment in their selection.

Parties seeking a favorable location for manufacturing interests cannot do better than to come to Lowell. Here It isn't polite or gentlemanly to say we have all the advantages necessary to 'how are ye?" to a lady unless you are the establishment and success of such enterprises. Ground was broken last week for the

The Lowell fire Department will give a fourth-of-July ball at Train's Hall, Monday evening July 4. Music by Howe's full orchestra, assisted by E. N. vice the polite thing to do is to tell him Decker, of Ionia, prompter. Bill \$1.00. If the weather be favorable a large attendance may be expected.

Friday morning the Grand Rapids Agricultural Works were burned. The building contained plows, cultivators, and other farm implements, which were more or less damaged. The property rapidly and our buyers yesterday com- ed accidental.

is in Colorado looking after his lambs of mark many changes and few famil- enough to hold its own weight. It was pect of many more. He lost 700 sheep iar faces and places.

The weather is good enough to take tremely dangerous. If there are any The moon might have been badly eclipsed Saturday night: the clouds clear. It is delightfully delightful. were too thick to permit Lowell to see Perhaps that comet won't switch us

out of existence if we don't step on its At this writing, just before going to press, we hear of no steamboat sinking. If the world comes to an end this year The telegraph wires may be down, there will be no steamboat disasters next year. We can always find something to

varied dear is life.

Gunther's mead and Clark's soda watbe thankful for if we try. Did you ever stop to think that not a of it will make your palate laugh right noment passes that does not find some body in this world putting on a clean Conkling and "me too" (wich is Platt) shirt? Oh, how varied is life-yes, how

The Ladies' Waltz Club will give a social party at Train's Hall, Friday evening, this week. Balcom's orchestra will do the music and the members and their those girls-how many waist places do invited friends are requested to go early. Hon, N. A. Earle of Grand Rapids,

one of the most prominent members of the present state legislature, will to-day take unto himself a wife, her maiden name being Miss Hattie Olcott. It seldom happens in this country that a v, wants a divorce from her John. He young lady marries an Earle.

Probably our opinion of the revised testament has been asked over 100 times. already. Probably we shall reserve our opinion until we find out just why a retinuation of its five per cent. registered vision was necessary and whether the revisers knew better than the original writers what the latter wanted to say, s the Gratiot County Journal, which has

conducted by Mrs. Burroughs; Paper-Mrs. C. R. Hine.

Harry Eilis (formerly of Lowell,) Harry Stanton and E. P. Thayer of Grand Rapids started last week with their bicycles to join the University and Detroit clubs for a bieyeling tour Canada. They will make the run without cow-catchers and may have trouble before they get back.

The Grand Rapids races will come off next week, commencing Tuesday and closing Friday. The meeting promises to be a successful one; many celebrated trotters having been entered. The managers are well pleased with the prospect and expect this to be the biggest and best ever held in the city.

A Grand Rapids minister says "you bet" and "don't you forget it" in his sermons.—Detroit News. Entirely unnecessary. When a man

cent better now than it did a year ago. bets he doesn't generally forget it-espe-The Baptist Society will hold an ice cially if he wins. Perhaps the parson hears us? Reed City is trying hard to get the

it. And so does Monroe. And Lowell would take it and put it upon the prettiest elevation just east of the village that ever looked down upon a blessed and saintly people.

Program of L. L. C., June 24th 1881, Manner and Customs of the Egyptians, Mrs. Enos; Language and Literature Mrs. J. W. Hine: Recitation, Carrie Scott; Education in Egypt, Mrs. I. E. Strong; Humorous Readings, Mrs. M. M. COM.

The pastor of the M. E. Church at Saranac, employed the New Revision in his 1st. pulpit Sunday last. Quite a number took their Bibles to church to compare them with the scripture lessons. Mr. Bell lectured in the evening on the "New Testament and its Revision" to a large audience, it being the second of a series on "The Bible." He next lectures

on "The Manuscripts, E. W. Carrier, of the firm of Carrier & Robinson, had his pocket picked on the fair ground on Thursday. His loss was about \$100 in cash and several notes and valuable papers.-Lansing Republi-

That was at the band tournament .-Always want to "C. Sharp" at such pla

The band was playing the other night and a cold-blooded critic swung around his ear to listen and presently remarked 'Well. I never could baritone like that.' It was too late to kill him that night and he left town on the early morning train. Thus does justice get scooped again.

The Detroit Post and Tribune of the 13th was a mammoth sheet of thirty-two pages with seven columns to the pagethe largest paper ever issued in the West. It came out in a new form and new dress and from a new "Scott's Rotory Web Printing and Folding Machine, the fastest, largest and best printing press ever put up in the State. The Post and Tribune has taken a big jump ahead and landed in the front rank of the very girl a long time to explain and the old best papers in the country. We feel gentleman offered so many amendments like getting out the band and giving it to every motion she made that she a big shake-down benefit.

Monday evening the second story platform at the rear of Mrs Sprague's millinery shop broke down, precipitating into the river below-nearly twenty feet-Mrs. Heman Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hogan. The former fell head foremost into the muck and was unable to extricate herself, but with the aid of Fred and others she was taken out uninjured. Mrs. Fred Hogan received a slight cut over one eve and some bruises but was not seriously hurt. Fred was E. Ball of Lowell. was well insured and the fire is report- only slightly injured. Hundreds of people were on the spot in a few moment Mr James S. Fox, of Vergennes, has after the crash was heard and the exgone to visit his early home in New citement was high until the parties were York state, which he left 40 years ago safely out. The platform was a mere which he has 2,200, with a brilliant pros- and has never seen since. He will skeleton frame work, hardly strong

a very fortunate mishan for one so ex-

more shaky rookeries in town-and there are-they should be looked after. either pulled down or made safe.

The board of Supervisors of Kent ounty met in Grand Rapids on Monday. Supervisor E. R. Johnson of Cascade elected chairman.

Martin Doyle, Daniel A. Doyle and Michael Bowler of Grattan were each fined small amounts in a Grand Rapids justice court Monday for assaulting Emanual Nugent.

The new iron span of the upper bridge s expected to arrive here this week. It vill take about a week to put it up and then travel via, U. G. R. B. will be resumed, much to the gratification of every body.

Ionia Sentinel: The prospects for our are 83 entries up to the present time | ble time is anticipated. against about 60 last year. Among which are horses driven by such noted drivers as John Splan of Boston; J. E. Turner and Wm. H. Crawford, of Philadelphia: James A. Dustin, of New York City; Peter V. Johnson and W. A. Mc-Carthy, of Chicago, Among the entries in the big stallion race are Hannis, record 2.174; Wedgewood, 2.19; Volthe wonderful blind pacer is entered among the side wheelers, also Mattie Hunter which won the 2.23 race here W. C. T. U. programme for Friday af- last year. The free for all trot is made ternoon June 17th, Scriptural texts on up of such horses as Trinket, record subject of prayer-by each member. 2.194; Charlie Ford, 2.164; Voltaire, Select Reading-Mrs. Misner; Query box 2.21; and many others equally as good, S. P. Hovey's pacer Silas P. is entered in the 2.20 and free for all pacing races.

Something New in the Fun Line. Old fashioned Spelling School at Frain's Hall, Saturday eve., at 8 o'clock June 18, 1881, under the direction of Prof. W. E. Ransom and W. M. Chapman. Followed by a very laughable speech written expressly for the occa-

Admission 10 cents. All net proceeds to be used for school purposes. Come and have a good time.

Death of Mrs. Headley, of Ada. lady highly esteemed by all and the an nouncement of her death will cause manew asylum. And Grand Rapids wants ny hearts to mourn. Her death was lbs. 9 oz., good, pure wool-not gum. caused by Bright's disease.

Teachers Engaged.

At a recent meeting of the school board the following teachers were nominated, and subsequently assigned to positions in the Lowell Union School a

CENTRAL BUILDING, Principal, Prof. W. E. Ransom, Assistant Mrs W E Ransom. 2d Grammar, Miss Mary Owen. Miss Tillie Robinson. 2d Primary, Miss Emma Lamb. Miss Esther Hitchcock.

WEST WARD, Grammar Dept.-Mr. W. M. Chapman Primary-Miss Mary Deegan, SOUTH WARD, Primary, Miss Jessie Hooker,

It Was the Cat. They sat up Saturday night to see the eclipse of the moon. Her head was rest ing upon his shoulder. The big round moon looked on but didn't say a word. The light was out in the parlor, the shut ters were open and the old folks were in bed in another part of the house. It was between eleven and dreary midnight's holy hour, but it wasn't very dreary. Not for Joe. There they sat and watched. A total eclipse of the moon can't be seen every night. They were sitting close by an open window "Fiszt-spish-shi- i-i-sh-ve-ow-w-w-w-we or-r-r-o-o-o-wow." It was the cat-two of 'em. The first one jumped kerplunk into the open window without a mo nent's warning and the other followed. The front cat landed upon the shirt front of the young man, or that portion of it not already pre-empted.

They did not see the eclipse that night. The rocker was lifted up with a broken back and the young man would have been fixed the same way but the old gentleman's boot, which had been hasti ly pulled on, lacked about two feet of reaching the mark. It took the poor Conklingized-resigned-and they are still balloting to find out who the young man was. The old man swears he'll break the dead-lock if it takes all sum-It looks now as though somebody might be arrested for murder in the first degree. Hang a cat, anyhow,

Married. At the M. E. Parsonage, Saranac, May 24, by he pastor, Rev. F. L. Bell, Mr. Truman Jay Pratt of Keene, and Miss Amelia Monks of Boston. June 1st, by the same, Mr. Frank M. Abbo and Miss Sarah Maria Mackay, both of Keene At the United Brethren Parsonage in Lowell, dichigan, June 11, 1881, by Key, R. W. Kee-ley Mr. David H. Gilbert of Boston to Miss. Julia

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-offic Lowell, Kent County, Mien., June 15 1881, IESTS List, -Mr. Johnie Walizie, Edward W. s, Mr. Robert R. Worden, Mr. Frank Dene ir, Eddie Lane, Ladues Last.—Ella Aldrich, Mrs. Eliza Rame ell, Mrs. Sophia L. Evans, Mrs. Ettie Barbite liss Rosetta Rees, Nina Blanding, Miss Libbi tiller:
Persons calling for these letters will please say
ADVERTISED" and give the date or this no-ice.
JAS. W. HINE, P. M.

Correspondence.

ALTON ATOMS.

at Stanton. . . . Mrs. Effic Sherman, after a short visit at her home, will return to Saranac soon, where she has been spending some time....Miss Maud Walker of Detroit is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Andrews....A number of Altonites attended the Old Settlers reunion at Grattan Center on ing, Hats, Caps and Gent's Furnishing Wednesday last; a number also attended Goods, bought at bankrupt and assignee Grange there on Thursday evening and sale and can sell them at manufacturers' reported a large gathering and a pleasant prices. Call and be convinced that we time. . . Dr. Ginley of Coopersville visit- can do you good. If we can't sell you ed patients here Thursday last. There any goods we will talk about the weathwill be a strawberry festival under the er, the crops, potatoe bugs, mosquitoes, auspices of the Literary Society, at Mur- or anything else but politics; that we ray Lake on Saturday afternoon, 18th. don't know anything about. Come ear-June races could not be better. There inst. Come one and all as an enjoya- ly and come late, but to avoid the rush

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS. "Children's Day" at the Church next unday....The late rains have helped o develop the hay crop wonderfully. The Ladies' Sewing Society for the benefit of the M. E. Church will hold a the Hall on Thursday evening, June 16, taire, 2.21; Bonesetter, 2.19; Sleepy Tom Let us make it a grand success as far as numbers are concerned, as it is the ladies' first effort.... The following officers were elected at the reorganization of the Sunday school. Supt., Rev. F. I. Bell; sell is that he is going to Texas. Ass't Supt. C. Baker; Librarian, Miss Lodema Dillenbeck; Treas. W. Baker; Sec. J. A. Aldrich....Mr. Lee Lay is in town for the purpose of buying sheep... The children are requested to meet at the church every night this week to prepare for "Children's Day."

ALTO VOICES.

It is said the new poke (bonnet) enhances the beauty of the wearer to such an extent that they are with difficulty recognized by their nearest friends.... Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Denise have been visiting friends in Grand Rapids....Rumor says that B. Hicks talks of exchanging his farm for hotel property at Some days ago Mrs. John Headley, of Vermontville, South Lowell Grange Ada, went to Ann Arbor to receive treat- held an interesting meeting last Friday nent for blindness, and soon after arri- might. Absent members missed a good ving there was taken seriously ill. Con-time.... Children's Day was quite extinuing to grow worse her husband was tensively celebrated at the Morse M. E. sent for, who reached Ann Arbor only Church last Sunday. The church was two hours before her death, which oc- finely desorated with flowers and evercurred about one o'cleck, Saturday morn-greens. Music, recitations, select reading. The remains were brought to Ada ing, etc. was the order of the hour, ... W. Saturday afternoon. Deceased was a T. Remington sheared some very good fleeces of wool last week. A number of vearlings sheared from 8 lbs to 8 One ram's fleece weighed 231 lbs. These

sheep have been out in all, the storms sheep have been out in all, the storms specific for liver complaint, billousness, this spring and have not been housed at chills and fever, dyspepsia, kidney disall, ... Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Remington eases, rheumatism, and constipation of all.... Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Remington were absent from home a portion of last week attending the funeral of S. P. Hood, of Ronold, Ionia County, an unele of Mr. Remington....Mr, Lowdon has been doing some excellent road work in South Lowell. We sincerely satisfaction than any other medicine in and do likewise, for a good road to Low- lar, and every bottle warranted. For ell is one of the things hoped for, but as yet one of the things not seen. It would pay Lowell, though. CLIO,

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

Numerous showers are causing the wheat to wear a more promising look. ... Some twenty-five ladies assembled last Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Porter of Grand Rapids, and sew carpet ags for Mrs. H.Clemons. Merry times. ... Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pond start for New York State, next Friday where they will remain for an extended visit with relatives....Mrs. Nelhe Mosher of Lowell is visiting with numbers of Grattan friends. . . . Mrs. J. E. Smith received a telegram last week that her father in Cromwell, Ind., was dying. Mr. and Mrs. S. hastened there, finding the father still alive but death expected at any time....Mr. W. Sheldon will raise this week a very large barn, the timbers being extra heavy. The cellar and foundation also show skilled workmanship. ... Mrs. Randall of Grattan Center, is

at Ann Arbor for the purpose of having her son's limb operated upon, it having been previously broken and badly set. ...Last Thursday night 112 brothers and sisters, witnessed the initiation of a class of seventeen young people in the fourth degree in Grattan Grange, Four of this number also took the third degree. Four neighboring Granges were represented by visitors, and there were the usual baskets of fragments left after the feast, and what is better yet, beautiful life lessons effectually taught.... The rumor has gone out for miles around, that we have a case of small-pox at Sample bottles, 25 cents; large size 50 Grattan Center, and yet, friends, it is cents. Sold by Hunt & Hunter. only a peculiar case of measles, which as yet has developed no alarming symptoms. (And rumor says too, we have fatal than small-pox, blighting life's water, air, all are made to serve man perhaps for joy-and we could not ocing shelter in the Church and Grange bronchitis, asthma, loss of

in abundance, and the speakers were those who have long dwelt near or in our town. The sisters called out-Mrs. W. R. Davis, and Mrs. S. B. Kutz, pre-Mrs. S. D. Godfrey is visiting children sented a "feast of reason and a flow of soul," equal to our eloquent brothers. Long may these happy gatherings continue.

Bankrupt Store !

On Thursday, June 16, 1881, I will open a stock of Boots and Shoes, Clothcome early. We have only one price that is cash. Remember the place, the Bankrupt Store on the Bridge,

FOR SALE. The Dake House, Lowell, Mich. Excellent location and desirable property. Front of Lots 196 feet; depth 141 strawberry and ice cream festival at the feet. Front of hotel 60 feet. Hotel contains 33 rooms and basement for saloon. Good horse barn, sheds, etc. The entire property will be sold for \$8,000. The proprietor's reason for desiring to

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If you want a good livery rig go to C. D. Hodge's Livery and Feed Stable, west side. He has the best in town and makes prices reasonable. Stable on Broadway a few doors north of the McGee block.

Office of the Eagle Steam Dye House, Cor. Ottawa & Fountain St. Grand Rapids, Mich. May 24th, 1881. EDITOR LOWELL JOURNAL.-You will please insert in your valuable paper that I cannot come to Lowell for some time, as I am very busy, but, should any one desire good work in my line, to send such to the above address, and I

will see them satisfied. Very respectfully yours, G. A. BERWIN. fully yours, CASH PAID—For ox-bow timber de-livered at the Depot. F. O. TAFT.

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The firm of O. W. Stone & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The indebtedness of the firm will be discharged by Valentine Kraft who continues the business. All persons owing the firm will please settle with either of

O. W. STONE VAL. KRAFT. READ THIS, EVERYBODY.

Lowell, Mich., May 23d, 1881.

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MAN'S NOBLEST WORK.

This is an age of great works and wonsomething more to be feared, and more derful inventions. Steam, electricity, but unquestionably the greatest inventions are those which preserve man's the soul as well as the body.) ... The health and prolong his life, and among Old Settler's meeting June 8 was a great success, although the heavens wept— package for joy—and we could not on happy to-day, who once looked forward cupy the grove so nicely fitted up, find- to an early grave. For coughs, colds, Hall. "Grattan Pioneers Welcome fever hearseness, croup, or any affection of the throat, chest or lungs, Dr. Their Friends," was the motto prepared King's New Discovery will positively by skillful hands and loving hearts, cure. We can cheerfully recommend it which took on a living reality through- to all, and can unhesitatingly it is the out the day. Messrs, Porter and Cofflin-bury, of Grand Rapids, likewise the Cannonsburg band gave us good music

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NEWS & NOTES. MY MICHIGAN. The Atlanta Constitution says Jeff. A company of veteran soldiers is to be Davis will make \$100,000 out of his book ormed at East Saginaw. The captain of a band of thieves at | The eighteenth annual commences great Wabash system and obtains ready Leadyille is a really handsome girl of 18, exercises of Albion college begin on the access to the broad and fertile south 16th and closes on the 23d. west, from which it has hitherto been There are over \$362,900,000 of national The Grass Lake News says the death ra- separated. The road is a monument to bank notes in circulation, and yet how tio is unusually heavy thereabouts of a few enterprising gentlemen, but for often they elude our grasp!-[New Ha- Five funerals in one week. whose untiring zeal, energy and expenditure it would never have been secured. The band tournament over and the Cyrus W. Field says there is going to legislature adjourned leaves Lansing as well as Detroit are deeply grateful to be a panic in the stock market, and the solitary in the midst of a vast silence. be a panic in the stock market, and the longer it is delayed the worse it will be when it comes.

Private Winfield Scott has taken the prize for perpection in drill in the Ohio state university battalian, the judges Woodruff for 33 years.

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The Constantine Mercury has existed 30 years without a change of publisher, and the Ypsilanti Sentinel has worried along under the management of Mr.

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Woodruff for 33 years state university battalion, the judges Woodruff for 33 years. hitherto cut off. The influence of this Now come the agricultural college will soon make itself felt in increased being army officers. Frank Winkler, of Canal, Ohio, is one boys and complain of the food furnish- traffic and augmented business for Deof seven brothers to whom an eighth, ed them and make their complaint to troit merchants. Some little time must who has just died at the Cape of Good the steward and State board of agriculture in due and regular form. ning order, and the union depot connec-Hope, has left \$45,000,000. Saginaw Herald of Thursday: There tion must be made before it will be in Col. Ingersoll is said to fear that the revision of the new testament "will sow is a boom in salt, the association having shape to receive its full share of Wabash discord over the christian world." That discord over the christian world." That discord over the christian world." That following figures: fine and packers to 95 system are wedded, and the harvest of following figures; fine and packers to 95 system are wedded, and the harvest of would break Bob up awfully. cents per barrel, solar \$1.25, agricultu- good to result from it cannot long be The first female in the University of Berlin is now attending the lectures of ral \$4 per ton. detained .- Post and Tribune. A fire broke out in Ionia destroying a Professor Virchow, the celebrated physiplaning-mill owned by J.M.Kidd, mayor The Greatest Medical Discovologist. She is an American It is noted as a curious fact that for the last fifty years, whenever the New York Legislature did not adjourn in May it has been carried along till July.

The London Telegraph tells a story of a woman blacksmith who worked 12 hours a day at the forge for a penny an hour, to earn food for her children.

"I can't go to Europe," a lady is reported to have said: "I am reading forty-five continued stories, and my limited means would not let me pay the postage.

The widow of Commander Cushing, I to some the last fifty years, whenever the New York Legislature did not adjourn in May ings are valued at about \$7,000; the lat ter of which is insured for \$900. Several dwelling houses in the immediate vicinity were badly scorched.

Hon. Geo. W. Webber has appointed as a committee to conduct the examination of applicants from the 5th Congressional district, for admission to the naval academy, Lieut. Gov. Crosby, senator Farr, of Grand Haven, Dr. Prindle of Grand Rapids and J. H. Kidd, of Ionia. The examination will take place and a binding factory owned by Berery of the Age. The widow of Commander Cushing, Ionia. The examination will take place Pengelly's Woman's Friend who blew up the rebel ram Albemarle at at Grand Rapids, June 16. Plymouth, N. C., in 1864, is putting up At the state band tournament at Lane fine monument to his memory at Fresing the Eaton Rapids Silver cornet In a test of nine years in thirty different states donia, N. Y.

A convict in the Kentucky state prison gave a man 20 cents to cut off his (the convict's) hand so as to save him from working. The fellow did it at the form Powide got \$1 points. Albion, 79.

In a test of nine years in thirty different states has proven itself rightly named. It needs no Balderdash and Puffery, but only a plain introduction into a community, and always after it lives and grows through the good words of those who use it. It is a remedy for those complaints (no mention needed), peculiar to Women, young or old. J. C. West, Agt. 22m3 from working. The fellow did it at the Eaton Rapids got 81 points, Albion 79. first stroke with an axe. and Ypsilanti 66. In the fourth class DR. PIERCE'S It was a proud day for old Fred Doug- band competition North Adams band las when he delivered the Decoration took first prize, Hadley second and Sun-Day address at Harper's Ferry and re-field third. The third class first prize ceived the congratulations of the attor- was won by Wixom, with Tew's Ionia PRICE \$1.00 was won by Wixom, with Tew's Ioma band second, Brockway third and Portise now a millionaire, who pays this year \$4,500 rent for the summer use of a cottage at Newport. Knocking down on his line must have panned out well.

When I was a young man I was always in a hurry to hold the big end of the log and do all the lifting; now I am older, I seize hold of the small end and do all the grunting.—[Josh Billings.

How complacently this traveling can band second, Brockway third and Portland Portland Individual Portland Individual Portland Individual Portland Individual Ind How complacently this traveling can Boyce, of Grand Ledge, \$50; second be done is shown in the case of Lord A. Miss Addie Barrett, Jackson. who after a prolonged tour, was asked HOPE FOR SOUTH AMERICA.

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Cositiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when what he thought of Athens, Turning to his servant, he calmly demanded, "John, what did I think of Athens?" The Alexandria and Fredricksburgh,
(Va.) railroad has escaped paying damages for a mule which one of its trains

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Rosario, De Santa Fe Republica.

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To everyone interested in the work of the W. F. M. S. in South America; to everyone who hopes to assist in adding road business as was long ago reported. He has, however, resigned from Gen. Sheridan's staff, and has secured an extension of his leave of absence for four months.

Dress gloves are but little used this summer, delicate mitts being sufficient for many purposes; but some fastidious ladies are never seen without them, and even sew in white kid gloves, as several did at a recent "embroidery" party.—

Argegina, S. A., March 25, 1881.)
To everyone interested in the work of the W. F. M. S. in South America; to everyone who hopes to assist in adding this land to the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ:

GREETING: Rejoice with me, my heart has been made glad. I have received through Mrs. Rev. H. D. Jordan, of Olivet, the first contribution toward our new home. It is the sum of 25 cts. sent by a Sunday school scholar, aged 12 years, living near Ionia. Thanks to that boy! God bless him; may his life be all as freely consecrated to God's cause! This gift has stirred my heart in a peculiar manner, because I have allowed. Level of the work of the W. F. M. S. in South America; to everyone who hopes to assist in adding this land to the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ:

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Health Is Wealth.

Health Is ally stared at the engine and did not atdid at a recent "embroidery" party.— in a peculiar manner, because I have al-Jennie June. ways found that when the children un-Hereafter every Louisville man is re- dertook the accomplishment of anything quired to clean his own gutters. Gen- I hoped for, it soon was done. And L. D. WOOD, D. S. thlemen in the habit of going to sleep in now that a Michigan Sunday school boy (Doctor of Dental Surgery) themen in the naout of going to sleep in these cool and fragrant spots must not feel hurt if they be heed up into the road-bed just ahead of the milk wagon. [Louisville Journal.

A young men's library at Atlanta, Ga. has been presented with what is believed to be the most varied and valuable collection of shells in the southern states.

Inow that a Michigan Sunday school boy has bought the first brick how many more Michigan Sunday School children are there who will buy a brick to lay above it? For many bricks are needed to build a wall. I fancy I can hear a great shout from the Sunday school aring carefully attended to.

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Dr. L. D. Wood,

has been collected by Mr. James Postell out hands to lay them. And I assure TROUS, OXIDE OR LAUGHthechildren those hands are to be not long Of the 468 banks holding \$44,687,000 wanting. The same mail that brought five per cent., all made application for to try to raise \$300 during the vacation extension except those holding from towards building you a home." How glad I am that I was once a Michigan Over the Post - Office. three to five million. A lady tells the Washington Republi- school teacher! God bless my pupils, can something which ought to have re- everyone! I feel stronger when I know mained a secret with her sex. It is that they are working for me and with me. a woman, in choosing a lover, considers | Children, it is "a long pull and a strong a good deal more how the man will be pull, and a pull altogether;" but it is a LOWELL, regarded by other women than whether pull for Christ's cause and the good of

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of the government six-per cent bonds, all extended them at 3½ except two.—
Of the 1,348 banks holding \$169,304,000 pupil, in which she said: "I am going the contribution brought also a letter from a young lady who was once my pupil, in which she said: "I am going the contribution brought also a letter from a young lady who was once my pupil, in which she said: "I am going the contribution brought also a letter while chloroform and ether are very dangerous and nauseating. The bottor fills and saves between that other dentists would extract,

You will find the best quality for the least money at our store

And Don't You Forget It! Pin Worm Destroyer. We have Just Received a Case of Lonsdale Bleached Cotton which we now offer at 10 cents per yard. Good Br. Cotton at 6 and 7 cents per yard.

We have a big Line of Table Linens from 25c to \$1 per yard, and Napkins from 75c. to \$2,50 per dozen.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Erust deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Edwin Straub, praying among other things that the Instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the Last will and Testament of Steketee's Worm Destroyer and take no other. Sent on receipt of 30cts. Ask your druggists for Steketee's Worm Destroyer and take no other. Beware of imitations. Gr.O. STEKETEE, Sole Proprietor, 89 Monroe St.,

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of Martha Richardson, widow of said deceased, praying among other things that the instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased may be admitted to Probate and that the execution thereof and administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner aforesaid, she being Executrix in said will named and the executor therein named having refused to accept said trust. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the twenty-seventh day of June instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said County, and show cause Mens', Youths', Boys' and Chil-

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and eight hundred and eighty one.

Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate.

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then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said County, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell Joursal, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) CYRUS E. PERKINS, ADOLPH B. MASON, Judge of Probate. Register. drens' Clothing in Great A true copy.)
Abolph B. Mason,
Register.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, county of Kent, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Kent, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of Mayin the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present—Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Podger, deceased.

meaning and fling the petition, duly verified of George Wilhelm, praying among other things that the Instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased may be admitted to Probate and that the execution thereof and administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner aforesaid, he being one of the executors in said Will named, and John Peach the other executor therein named having refused to accept Fancy Shirts, Neck Wear, hosiery, Collars, Cuffs, Jewelry, etc., etc.

executor therein name naving reused collectives, and trust.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twentyfith day of July next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to, the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell Jounnal, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Hats and Caps. rgest stock in town. All Nobby styles in Fancy Straws at Low Prices, CYRUS E. PERKINS, TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC., ETC.

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WRITE FOR CIRCULARS. 21 Lands For Sale.

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the twentieth day of June next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell Jocunat a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

CYRUS E. PERKINS,

(A true copy.)

Anolder M. Mason, Register.

rapins, that being the jumple of homing the cur-cuit court of the country; wherein, said premises are situated, on Friday, the 24th day of June. 1881, at two clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described real estate ly-ing and being in the town of Lowell, county of Kent, and State of Michigan, described as fol-

ows, to-wit: That certain piece of land situate n said town of Lowell, county of Kent, and state of Michigan, bounded and described as folows; Commencing at the Southeast corner of section eight (8) in said town of Lowell, running hence north one hundred and fourteen (114) rods hence southwesterly to the north east corner of ands formerly owned by Samson Husted; thence

age of Lowell, county of Rent, count of Array, and according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Kent.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1881.

ISAAC F. LAMOREAUX, Sheriff.

ment.

Notice is hereby given, That we will meet on Saturday the 18th day of June, A. D. 1881, and on Saturday the 5th day of November A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each day, at the office of Milton M. Perry, in the village of Lowell, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated May 18th, A. D. 1881,

MILTON M. PERRY,

ROBERT HUNTER, JR. Com'rs.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, Coun-ty of Kent.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Kent, holden at the Pro-

iety was shown in getting good varie-KENT COUNTY HORTICULTURE. Interesting and Instructing Sketch

ture in Kent County is connected with and Ottawa Counties. trees scattered through it and a few the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad was The case of Tyler vs. the Hibernia Sa-

until 1873.

from the Michigan Farmer.

blackberries were found and propagated and plums were found, large and delicious, that ripened as early as August.

All these, added to slips of cultivated of the surfaces are blocks of metal, and while in motion the surfaces are kept supplied with sharp sand and a constant stream of water. The next stage of the surfaces are kept supplied with sharp sand and a constant stream of water. The next stage of the surfaces are kept supplied with sharp sand and a constant stream of water. The next stage of the surfaces are kept supplied with sharp sand and a constant stream of water. The next stage of the surfaces are kept supplied with sharp sand and a constant stream of water. The next stage of the surfaces are kept supplied with sharp sand and a constant stream of water. The next stage of the surfaces are kept supplied with sharp sand and a constant stream of water. The next stage of the surfaces are kept supplied with sharp sand and a constant stream of water.

quart of seeds thus obtained were sown same township.

and good taste. Upon the site of this garden are now located orchards containing over 1,000 trees in a prosperous condition. Really, the nursery business proper in Kent County was started by Abel Page and sons in the year 1845. It was planted north of Coldbrook, and the 10 000 root grafts were surgely as the state that the principal advantage to be derived from the use of motive power of this description is the celerity with which machinery can be put in operation, only a few seconds being required for that purpose. The use of this motor is unattended with danger, and it is well.

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nursery. These were most of them sold winters in the first half of the past de-Argentine Confed 5 Liberia again, but a few were retained and cade, but now is recuperating again. As Aspinwall planted out in the nursery grounds from which to get grafts, and to use as an advertisement for the nursery as they acres; Munson & Knapp, Grand Rapids, Azores came ito bearing. The first fruit thus 30 acres; Thibos, Lewis & Co., Cascade, Bahamas grown was very precious and preserved 15 acres; Wm. Watson, Cascade, 5 acres. Belgium with the greatest of care. The first trees Since 1870 the heights of ground in Kent County, especially in Gaines, Parsold were seedlings and customers asked is, Grand Rapids, Walker, Alpine and Bolivia no questions. They were glad to get anything of fruit tree kind, but as soon as the first grafted trees bore, more anxiety. As yet there has not been an authenticated case of the yellows.

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Grand Rapids as a French trading post. In about 1855 Hiram Rhodes establish- out to his sorrow. Louis Campau, previous to 1834, had im- ed a nursery on the river front below The judge who is used to domineering proved a piece land extending from the Ada, and H. N. Peck started about the over his brethren of the bar, recently Ecuador present site of the Rathbun House on the corner of Monroe and Ottawa streets

The Kelloeg nursery was started a little Francisco, Clara S. Foltz, who clipped Fiji Islands c a 5 Russia to the Eagle Hotel ,and from thence to later on the hill between Fountain and his wind in such a manner that well Finland the river bank. This was a vegetable Fuller Streets, and was afterward pur. nigh suffocated him. The story is too France and flower garden, with shrubbery and chased by George Nelson. As soon as good to be lost.

fruits. The most attractive thing about completed to Grand Rapids, nursery vings bank was pending in one of the Gt Brit'n, Ireland 5 Scotland it was the flowers, and it was a place of stock, the refuse of eastern nurseries, city courts involving the rights to a cerresort for whites and Indians. The lat- was shipped to Grand River County, tain deposit of funds in said bank. Tyler ter used to land from their canoes and and sold at rates far below what the was his own attorney, and Mrs. Foltz Greytown go up a well trodden path to Mr. Cam- stock could be grown for here, and hence was attorney for the bank. It seems Gaudaloupe pau's house. An old canoe answered the business was gradually dropped. that Tyler, by a little sharp practice, Guiana for a propagating bed in which to start Soon after this the Husteds started near things before they were planted in the Lowell and ran a large nursery business the shape of a default that had been er Holland

roneously dated, the admission of which | Honduras About the year 1835 Mr. Abel Page moved to Grand Rapids and located on the bank of the river near the foot of Huron Street. Mr. Page and and John Almy his pearest neighbor, started gar.

Huron Street. Mr. Page and and John Almy his nearest neighbor, started gardens on the bank of the river and planticed in them such things as they brought from the east and could get through the mails from friends, in the form of seeds and slips. They also made some selections from the woods. It was in Mr. Page's river garden that the first tomatoes were raised in the Grand River Valley. They were a great curiosity and grown as ornamental plant, and called "love apples." There was but one person in the county that would eat them and that was the school teacher. This was a matter of astonishment to the people, and at first dire consequences were expected as a result.

For a good many of the first things planted in the gardens of the settlers they were indebted to the kindness of the settlers they are the should be the settlers they are the should be the should be the beauton in Paris, and the said sharply, in a manter intended to be intensely judgencies and sharp planted in the gardens of the settlers
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The towns of Caledonia and Bowne former occasions, came near exploding Uncle Louis Campau, who grew noth- were originally one, and the very first with suppressed laughter.

Uncle Louis Campau, who grew nothings away.

In 1838 Mr. Page moved up on Bridge
Street hill and planted another garden

Street hill and planted another garden

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THRESHERS!

AND OTHER FARM IMPLEMENTS!

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AND OTHER FARM IMPLEMENTS! with a sort of nursery attachment, the whole occupying perhaps three acres.

This was the year of the great flood in the river, which occurred in February. It was in this second garden that Mr. It was in the Mr. It was in the Mr. It was in the Mr. It was in this second garden that Mr. It was in the Mr. It was in the Mr. It was in the Mr. Page grew Morus Multicauhs and rais-

A Lady Lawyer's Retort.

Page grew Morus Multicauhs and raised silk worms, dealing in the cocoons. It was about this time that the Rohan potatoe had such a great run. Mr. Page raised specimens that would weigh two pounds and sold them for seed at the fruit grown in this garden were grown largely from plants found in the woods. Mr. Page and his sons gathered gooseberries, currants, raspberries and blackberries, as well as plums, from the value of the stranger what was the matter, where he was going, etc. Ascertaining that the man was entirely out of money could not pay his way across the ferry and was on his way to Ionia, hoping there to dispose of his trees for a little cash, Mr. Smith had compassion on the man and paid his fee, taking him over the ferry. The man expressed great obligations, and as they walked on toward Ionia together they talked apple trees, skylights. Each plate must be transfer.

The subsequent rolling, are processes comparatively simple. Any house-keeper who has used a rolling-pin on a batch of pie-crust dough, performs an operation very sinilar to this stage of plate-glass making. It is the succeeding processes of grinding and polishing and final burnishing that require time and costly mechanism. After leaving the rolls and bed plate the glass is rippled and rough, and only fit for gratings or skylights. Each plate must be transfer. berries, currants, raspberries and black-berries, as well as plums, from the val-lonia together they talked apple trees, skylights. Each plate must be transfer-PLANING, MATCHING, ley of Grand River and by careful selec-tion succeeded in growing very fine to machine the result of which was that Mr. Smith the result of which was that Mr. Smith the result of which was that Mr. Smith the result of which was that David to machine the turn-tables of a railway. On the revolving SHAPING, TURNING, smooth gooseberries of large size; black took the bundle of seedlings into Bowne. platform the glass is cemented into a bed smooth gooseberries of large size; black caps were grown that rivaled the cultivated sorts in size and quality; white

These trees were mostly planted by Asa of plaster of Paris, and the machine started. Bearing heavily on the surface blackberries were found and propagated and Wm. A. Beach were then little boys of the glass are blocks of metal, and Outside and Inside Blinds, Screen Doors

10 bushels of fine fruit. These two trees glass grinding process is the same as to fruits and ornamental shrubs, made the are now living and bearing regular glass grinding process is the same as to machinery, but instead of sand coarse Mouldings and various designs emery is used. Then finer emery is used fruit gathered from the old French trees Frederick Thompson and Isaac Wool- in another revolving table, and so on for about Detroit and shipped to Grand ey set some trees out on what is now half a dozen times. The final polishing Haven around the lakes, and from known as the Jonathan Thomas estate, is done by heavy reciprocating devices. thence up the river in Mackinaw boats. as early as 1837, and a Mr. Kent planted fed with rouge, and maintaining a con-The apples were eaten with the under-seedling apples about the same time. In stant back and forward motion, and also standing the seeds were to be saved, and about 1840 Peter, John, Malcom and a lateral movement over the surface of

no guest was treated to any of the fruit Daniel McNaughton and John A. Campthe crystal. All this requires the assistJob Work Promptly without this promise being put in. A bell planted out seedling orchards in the ance of a large force of men, many of of them skilled laborers. After going at the same time a bushel of peach pits | Paris and Gaines were originally one through these different grindings and were planted, producing trees that were sold readily without a budding at good township and the very first trees planted polishings the plate that measured an inch in thickness is only three-quarters. You will find us at the old stand back ton place, now known as the Garfield of an inch thick, has lost all its rough-Mr. Page grew grew the white cran- farm. Mr Burton started a seedling nur- ness, and is ready for the show-window berry here, and his garden was the re-

sort for people who wished a feast of fruit. He also raised about the first melons in the county.

It might be well to speak of the near
Sety nere and turnsned a good many trees to the early planters in his own town. Mr. S. S. Buck, on section 34, set an orchard from this nursery in 1844.

About 1840 A. L. Benck had a small the machinery of the Brayton Petroleum Engine.

was planted north of Coldbrook, and the 10,000 root grafts were purchased at Monroe of one Hsrtwall, a nurseryman there. Two-thirds of these were apples the remainder divided between pears, cherries, plums, etc. To these more was added socially will assess the control of the second the remainder divided between pears, cherries, plums, etc. To these more was added socially will assess the control of the danger from fire in carry-was added socially will be account of the danger from fire in carry-was added socially will be account of the danger from fire in carry-was added socially will be account of the danger from fire in carry-was added socially will be account of the danger from fire in carry-was added socially will be account of the danger from fire in carry-was account of the danger from fire in carry-ing low that purpose. The use of this motor is unattended with danger, and it is well adapted for special naval purposes, such adapted for special naval purposes, such adapted for special naval purposes, such as used at navy yards, for attachment to cranes and stationery engines; but on account of the danger from fire in carry-ing the best washed silver fillings with an interting to mursery is unattended with danger, and it is well adapted for special naval purposes, such adapted for special naval purposes. The best washed silver fillings on-transmitter of heat and cold) which the majority of testh cannot b were added rapidly, until in two or three years the number of trees in the nursery reached 250,000, and for nearly 20 years

reacned 200,000, and for nearly 20 years about this amount of stock was carried. place owned by Augustus Godwin. leum cannot be obtained, which would Best upper and under set of Justi's Su-In 1850 the first mammoth pie plant

S. M. Pearsall is supposed to have render this type of machinery powerless perior Gum Teeth, Best made, \$10.00. In 1850 the first mammoth pie plant root was brought into the county by the planted the first orchard in the town of we can only recommend its use as above Partial sets. Plate and one tooth, \$3,50, root was brought into the county by the father of John B. Colton, in a pot swung under his wagon. From this Mr. Page secured a slip for one dollar and the next year sold five dollars worth of plants.

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Coldbrook nursery. When getting the first nursery stock at Monroe Mr. A. F. Page secured a quart of seed from the common yellow locust; this was planted and from the seed in a few years over \$2,000 worth of trees were sold.

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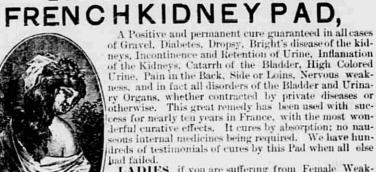
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Perhaps Conkling can tell you who struck William Patterson.

A big riot at Cork last week. It not the bottle that caused it.

It makes Mr. Tilden's eves water think of corruption at Albany. Secretary Blaine is said to be seriously threatened with Bright's disease.

The New York legislature is not made up entirely of heavenly characters.

Miss Sarah Bernhardt is now playing in England. Her children are quite

The Detroit Post and Tribune, in its new form and dress, is a daisy with a

Young man save your money. What did the psalmist say? Psalter down, didn't he

sneezes-"De-pew!" Bymeby Conkling will begin to sneeze. President Garfield is the best speech

When Conkling takes his snuff Platt

maker that has occupied the White House these many years. National bankers' association at Niag-

ara Falls, Aug. 10. The hotels and backmen there will bust it if they can.

times that number in rum. Cadet Whittaker is found guilty and is expected, of course, to go off on his

Thirteen lizards were taken from one well in Jackson, Thursday. Six families used water from the well.—[Post & Tri-

That leaves only two lizards to each family. Isn't much of a well, that's so.

Seventy hands are employed in the Kalamazoo knittery and the way they knock the socks off is alleged to be a

Already do they begin to nominate

Secretary Windom for President. Garfield and Windom are now just where

what gets us.

will ever find it until after Gabriel blows that trumpet. Two clerks of the

wrote some poetry just at the close of out for home before they were arrested. From estimates carefully made up by

the Secretary of State it is claimed that Michigan will shear 2,013,608 sheep this year and get 10,974,163 pounds of wool. Ewe hear that?

This is a protective tariff country, Abraham, are coming 40,000 a week,with lots of free trade towns across the water to hear from.

Geo. C. Gatling of "Frisco" suspected his better 1, sent her a decoy letter, met her at the place appointed and stabbed her to the heart. Which neither restored her virtue nor proved his.

A terrible wind storm laid level nearly everything on top of the earth in portions of Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas last Saturday. Several lives were lost. This may be called the cyclonic period.

Probably there isn't a man, woman, or youth in this country, of ordinary intelligence, that couldn't tell you that James A. Garfield is President. This impression seems to be quite general, at least, out this way.

There was never a better opportunity to gull the public than now. You can works, John Fairbank's restaurant; gather up all the old version New Testaments and sell them for the revised and 90 per cent. of the people will never know the difference-perhaps.

Jay Gould was in Detroit, last Friday, the observed of all observers. When he office,; C. C. Ward's grocery; William's was "hoofing it" around Delaware Co., N. Y., years ago, with cow-hide boots on and no stockings, nobody called him Bros., surveyors; McCottum's insurance King. No, his name then was Bub.

Pitney, the treasury pilferer, refuses to testify under oath and the Detroit News thinks if the right parties are behind him he can make his silence golden. That seems to be just what he has made about everything he could lay his hands on and it's no trick at all to lay his hand on his mouth.

Ben Butler has found his "best holt" again as counsel for the defense in the lick & Hammond, flour and feed; the star route trial. If the Lord should commence legal proceedings against the devil you'd find Ben Butler retained for the defense and hunting up evidence to impeach the Lord, of whom Ben has always been very jealous.

Clerk Adams, of the last house of representatives at Washington, evidently thinks he is a large man and more among the Sabbath Schools and it was mighty than all others. He has taken duly observed at the M. E. Church in the liberty to ignore the certificate of this village. The church was beautithe governor of Utah, showing that Mr. fully decorated with flowers and filled Campbell is the legally elected delegate with the songs of about 20 caged birds of food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cts., we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, from that territory, and has placed Geo. each one doing its best to sing louder Q. Canon on the list of the 47th Con- than its neighbor. The exercises consis- & Hunter. gress, although Canon is not and never ted of singing, recitations, etc., remarks has been a citizen of the United States. by Rev. Mr. Oldfield of the Baptist Clerk Adams ought to buy out the devil Church, Rev. Mr. Bray, and Dr. and run things in future without a part- Webb, The house was densely ner; he is so competent and unhesitat- filled and all enjoyed the day, especially the little ones.

The late rains have done great good to crops everywhere. Providence generaly comes around with a smile, after all.

It is quite the thing to go to Europe, we know that, but before going it would be perfectly proper to learn something about our own country, so as to be able to answer all important questions pertaining thereto. No native born American should go to "Yewip" until he can tell without looking in the book whether our imported cigars are from Connecticut or Kentucky.

THAT BRIBERY BUSINESS.

The alleged bribery business at Albany has been undergoing an investigation. The charge that certain legislators have been offered stated sums of money to vote for Depew has stirred up a large odor. The investigation is not yet over and what the outcome will be is not easily foretold. To a man up : tree it has looked as though there might be more perjury than bribery. It is a disgraceful fight, anyway. We are ashamed of the guilty ones and sorry for those that are not guilty. This is the way we feel about it and it makes us about sick to feel that way. But we get a good deal of consolation out of the fact that the Administration is running things so successfully and rooting out the thieves and obstructionists.

THE FIGHT AT ALBANY.

It continues without material change. The Conklingites have no reason to hope for success. The only thing they can hope to accomplish is to bring an adjournment of the Legislature before reaching definite results and then "carry the war into Africa." It is to be hoped that the Legislature will not adjourn until two senators are chosen to succeed Messrs Conkling and Platt. If possible to break the dead-lock it should and no doubt will be done. If there is any honor or self respect left in Mr. Conkling he would not insist upon There are at present 10,000 Americans a continuance of the present struggle. in Rome and, doubtless, more than ten He has already learned that the country is against him and that his party in his own state is not for him. Self rewill be dismissed from the service. He spect alone ought to prevent him from further exhibiting his weakness before the people. He can neither rule nor ruin, now; knowing this he can do himself a favor, and the country too, by withdrawing from the hopeless contest, which is losing him friends every day.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

The "Army of the Cumberland" will hold its next annual reunion at Chatta nooga, Tenn., and the ex-confederate soldiers of Chattanooga and surrounding country have formed an organization for the purpose of tendering the Army of the Cumberland a reception on that occasion. The Gray will receive the Blue, and, we are told, with that hospitality and friendly spirit so charbonic of the centh in older time. If Assemblyman Bradley of New York hospitality and friendly spirit so charmay not be a liar. But how is he going acteristic of the south in olden time. If to make folks believe otherwise? That's this be so the Gray will find the Blue appreciative and worthy recipients of There may be a better country than tendered favors and courtesies. The this to live in but we don't believe you disposition to bury the hatchet forever and write PEACE on the old battlements north and south is felt through-out the north and the Union soldier will the found among the first to so proclaim. the session, but they managed to slide All that is needed is the honest assurance from the south, backed by honest endeavor, that such is the desire and purpose of the South. The coming reunion at Chattanooga may be fruitful of much good. Let us hope and pray

Let the time come when there will be no more "reign of terror," when the this is. And the emigrants, father old flag that protects the humblest of us abroad may wave over a united people at home, respected and defended alike by all, when we shall hear no more of violence and bloodshed for political reaover our land, in one state the same as another, in one county or parish as well the Union, then, indeed, will peace be restored and prosperity assured. Let the time come and come soon.

Ludington Burned Up.

The entire business portion of the city of Ludington was burned up Saturday night, involving a loss of about \$200,000 worth of property. One lady, name not given, lost her life. The heaviest losers are Gebhards clothing establishment; Kies Walter's grocery; Singer sewing machine company; Whipple's marble Stout's furniture store: Cotton's flour and feed store; Menfflis' building; the postoffice, Sherman Brothers, the Record if he has not got it send \$1.50 in a letprinting office; William Heysett's drug store; Hudson's paper store; Dr. May's & Wheeler's hardware; every law office in town with their libraries; Mitchell office: Knowles, dentist: Kuhle's barber shop; H. F. Alexander's drug store; the Western Union telegraph office; U. S. signal office: Shackelton's furniture store; the old school house; Ewing's wagon shop; Aldrich's grocery; Mrs. Cilley's millinery; Stovie's blacksmith shop: Dr. Latimer, drugs; Fred Silvers, photographer; Charles Trip, restaurant. Adam Drach & Co., dry goods: Andrews stationery; Temperance hall; Fra-

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Congregational church; the Episcopal

church and parsonage: the Methodist

parsonage: Prof. Foster's dwelling: the

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