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M. M. Perry will soon vacate his present office and locate on the west side in the office lately occupied by Jas. H. Weeks. E. Krun of Vergennes, recently sold

Holsten half-blood bull calf, six months ol, for \$50. It pays to raise good stock More sig-track facilities are needed at the depc. Cannot the managers of the road beinduced to supply this long felt want?

Mrs. Arthur Hill, of Corry, Pa. is making Lowell , brief visit, being called here by thellness of her mother, Mrs.

12:30 P M. 4 45 P M 10 05 P M - 3:40 A M. 5:15 A M 12:30 P M Chandler Jonson. Thany except Sundays. *Daily.
Through tickets to all principal points East for sale at the Company's office, Lowell.
No. 10, Atlantic Express has Through Wagner Sleeper, Grand Haven to Suspension Bridge, and Grand Rapids to Detroit.
No. 9, Milwaukee Express, has Through Wagner Sleeper to Grand Haven and Detroit to Grand Rapids. Supt. C. S. Kidder of the Cedar Springs M. Sabbath School got out a very attractie and interesting program for "Childre's Day." apids. O. TAFT, T. TANDY, Lowell Agent, Gen. Ft. & Pass. Ag't, Detroit

The Baptis society will give an icecream social t the residence of Matthew Hunter, Esq. his evening. All are cordially invitedo attend. J. Ely Chan of Leadville, has been

stopping in I well for a few days. He says Leadvillis still booming and will hold out for fany years yet. Several visions from abroad are stop-

MAILS CLOSE For D. G. H. & M. East, 11 A. M.; 4:45 P. M. For D. G. H. & M. West, 4:20 P. M.; 8:30 P. M. For Fallassburgh, Alton Grant and Grattan 7:00 A. M. For West Campbell, Clarksville, Campbell, Carleton Center, Hastings, North Irving, Fillmore, Freeport, Bowne and Alto, 7 o'clock A. M. For Keene, mail closes every Friday at 3 P. M. Post-office hours from 7 o'clock A. M. to 8:30 P. No mails on Sundays. ping with Loell friends. Families in No mails on Sundays. JAS. W. HINE, P. M. town entertaing visitors from abroad will please se names to this office. Coleman & homas and I. E. Strong,

Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 38, first and third Fridays of each month. Quarterly meetings third Friday evenings of the months of March, June, September and Dacember. M. M. PERRY, M. W. THEO. B. CARTER, Rec. keep bicycles ir sale. A bicycle club may be forme here shortly; then let the neck repairer ace up and be ready for usiness.

The new U.J. Church at Sweet's cor-Our "Intelligence Office." Under this head advertisements of "Wants," and other notices will be inserted 25 words or less for 25 cents each time; over 25 words, one cent per word. ners in this tonship will be dedicated July 3. Able alpit orators will be present and an irresting time is anticipa-

ted. The good of deacon will take the children to see he animals under the first big tent, :d we'll bet tent to one he'll get crowdl right along into the

circus and can'get out until after the concert is over. There will be masonic pow-wow at Grand Haven o Friday, 24th, and an

excursion train ill leave Ionia at 8 a.m. on that day for iid pow-wow. Several Lowellites thinkhey will go. An ice creamocial will be given at

the residence of Mrs. U. B. Williams next Tuesday eming for the benefit of the "Chosen Fands." You-we-us & Co., and all oths, cordially invited.

The Agricultul World, published in

The union tenerance meeting at the

M. E. Church w: largely attended Sun-

day evening. nteresting addresses

and Mr. M. H. Valker. The singing

Mr. Pratt's way 'doing business.

wool and a yard were made by R.s. Oldfield and Bray

Important Business Change. art not having children's tracks in his The Lowell Flouring Mill at this place own door yard seems to have no eye for has been sold by W. W. Hatch to Messrs that kind of stock. There is more than

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY JUNE 22, 1881.

Stiff of Ionia and Holly: consideration that number in one school district.... \$14,000. Mr. Hatch, who has been one The 118th meeting of the White Swan of our most active and dilligent business Pioneer reading club will be at Mr. Na- the valley now about three weeks. Our could not advise any person to come men for many years, thus severs his than Squier's Saturday eve. June 25th, party are (most of them) well and able here to live, for I am sure there are no connection with the business interests of when in addition to the regular program to stow away their regular rations three advantages, in general here which may this place, and we are informed, intends the second number of the Reading times a day, and some of them want a not be had there; and I am very sure to take up his residence in Grand Rap- School Gazette will be read by the edi- few cold potatoes between meals. This there are many advantages there that ids. Messrs Stiff & Stiff are practical tors-W. H. H. Davis and Miss Eva Pe-

millers and have come here to do busi- terson. ness. Welcome all such.

Church Dedication

The First United Brethren Church of Mr. and Mrs. Jared Miller have gone Lowell, will be dedicated to the worship to Jackson to visit their daughter, Mrs. of God on July 3d, 1881. This church is Beale....B. Hicks has traded his farm situated four miles south of Lowell Vil- as reported and goes to Vermontville lage, at the four corners known as soon after harvest Mission concert at the first day of June potatoes in blossom, masses, and where the honest indus-Sweet's Corners. The services will be the Baptist church next Sunday evenconducted by several distinguished cler- ing.... Dedication services will be held gymen of said church. at the new U. B. church, Sunday, July A general invitation is extended to all 3d. ... The North Bowne Baptist S. S. will

to come and enjoy the occasion. The hold a picnic in Mr. Hinyan's woods crops this season. When first we struck are none that are better. services will commence July 2d, at 71 July 4. A number of other schools will camp at our claim there was but one P. M.

Take an Excursion.

The enterprising and accommodating managers of the ("old reliable") Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railway are now running their new steamer "City of Milwaukee" on schedule time from Grand Haven to Milwaukee, by daylight and are prepared to quote excursion rates to parties of ten or more to Milwaukee and return, and Chicago and return, via Milwaukee. Parties desiring to take this delightful trip can apply for rates and tickets through Station Agent Taft, Lowell, who will promptly attend

to their wants. Why not have a few excursions? Just the thing. Try it

Correspondence.

once.

FALLASSBURG NEWS.

Mrs. Maria L. Allen has returned from Lapeer....School closes one week from next Friday with a picnic in Mrs.Kline's woods....J. M. Burgess has visited Lansing and Charlotte during the past week. ... Farewell to the river driver. The 'rear" of the logs passed here on Monday.... Everybody anticipates a delightful time at the ice cream social at the new church at Bowen's Corners....Two Franks, surnamed Sayles, reside in Fallassburg. Frank the second moved here

Grand Kapids, mtains some personal last week.... The "world and his wife" allusions to Joh.M. Pratt, formerly of went to the Free Methodist campmeet- shop for the manufacture of rakes took this place, not hogether creditable to went to the Free Methodist campineet-ing last Sunday. So did the Fallass- fire June 14, but fortunately they were

FROM THE DAKOTA PILGRIMS.

GROTON, Brown Co. Dak. Ter.)

I ever saw them in Michigan at that frugality is more likely to succeed than time of the year. Had a fine rain yes- in our own state. There may be other terday and every prospect now of good states that are equally as good, but there

be invited Ladies Aid Society meets house in sight, now there are at least

at Mr. Easterby's Wednesday afternoon forty and at Groton we have a Hotel (building) and three stores, two black-June 22.... Wm. Stewart has been on sick list for a number of days, ... Very

to running regular trains.

Most of the settlers are busy breaking: ber of years from heart disease, which along lunch to eat at the end of the come early. We have only one price

We find good water from twenty to Bankrupt Store on the Bridge. thirty feet deep. W. J. rides his sulky

Lowell, Mrs. G. has many friends here, Lowell, Mrs. G. has many friends here,

ful "Jim Valley." A few of our party Good horse have shale

"KADOTA."

Etna, Cala, June 7th, '81.

the trip to this coast if they are circum stanced to come. There is much to be

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June 13th, 1881, j seen on the road and here, that is or in-FRIEND HINB: When I last wrote you terest. No one will fail to feel that we were in the hills: have been over in such a journey has paid them well. I is a wonderful, fertile valley extending cannot be here until the moral and sofrom above the Northern Pacific road cial customs of society are revolutionon the North, to the Missouri River ized almost entirely. If you have a south, and varying in width from four home in Michigan, stay on it; improve miles to forty-five. At this place it is and beautify it. If you have not, seek about the widest, being nearly forty to obtain one with the assurance that miles. The soil is a black loam and is there are few states or territories where from two to three feet deep. I saw on you will find better advantages for the corn peas, beans and vines, as large as trious laborer, with contentment and

L. N. BARBER.

Bankrnpt Store !

On Thursday, June 16, 1881, I will smiths, a barber, and by next week will open a stock of Boots and Shoes, Clothpleasant exercises were held at the Mc- have another hotel-besides a saloon. ing, Hats, Caps and Gent's Furnishing Mr. Charles Henry has sent a petition to Goods, bought at bankrupt and assignee Washington asking for the appointment sale and can sell them at manufacturers' prices. Call and be convinced that we any goods we will talk about the weather, the crops, potatoe bugs, mosquitoes, F. D. Adams with four teams, one mile or anything else but politics ; that we bouts. The boys think it "a d-1 of a don't know anything about. Come earways" and are talking some of taking ly and come late, but to avoid the rush that is cash. Remember the place, the

FOR SALE.

The Dake House, Lowell, Mich. Excellent location and desirable prop-"poor Michigan cusses" to the wonder- tains 33 rooms and basement for saloon. gone home but I think they were a little tire property will be sold for \$8,000. "sooner" than they should have been, as The proprietor's reason for desiring to

C. D. HODGE'S

Livery and Feed Stable. 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 few doors north of the McGee h 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 state, is either for pecuniary gain, health that I cannot come to Lowell for or social advantages. As to the first, time, as I am very busy, but, should I do not see where or how anyone can any one desire good work in my line, to and such to the above address, and I succeed in making money, or in making send such to the above will see them satisfied. G. A. BERWIN. a competence here, better than in the fully yours,

Vean school house last Friday P. M., consisting of music recitations, select reading, dialogues &c. This is Miss of postmaster, and if granted will have Layer's first term at teaching, but we a postoffice here as soon as the road gets can do you good. If we can't sell you predict for her a successful future.... News comes to us while writing, of the death of Mrs. Carl Morse, of South Lowell, Monday morning June 20. Mrs. Morse has been in poor health for a num-

ALTO VOICES.

was the cause of her death. CLIO.

bout.

GRATTAN GATHERINGS. Haying has commenced ... The mala-

ly mentioned last week at Grattan Center-not small-pox-is on the increase.

and will visit at Rockford and Greenville also....Mrs. John E. Smith's father of Cromwell Ind., is dead, and Mr. Smith has gone the second time, on receiving a dispatch from his wife who remained in Ind.... In a terrific domes-

history-the wife and mother came out west. We get the JOURNAL regularly victorious, with the aid of a stick of and every one keeps his "grab-hooks" stove wood. How much worse this on it until it is read through; will write looks than if the husband and father sooner next time.

had triumphed, as usual....J. P. Weeks His Opinion of California and Michigan.

ED. LOWELL JOURNAL:- I noticed i

plow with all the grace of a "Missouri school marm" and with the aid of plenty of St. Jacobs Oil, thinks he "will

I can see nothing to hinder this being sell is that he is going to Texas. tic encounter-the worst in Grattan's one of the finest farming valleys in the

Bridge street.	New subscribers every day.	
LOWELL NATIONLABANK	Hazel has a new adv. this week.	
Of LOWELL, MICHIGAN.	Grand Rapids Races this week	
CAPITAL, \$50 000.	Station Agent Taft has his hands full.	
SURPLUS, \$5 000.	The village cemetery needs attention.	
DIRECTORS:	Last week was all wool and a yard	
C. T. WOODING, E. J. BOOTH,	wide.	
C. G. STONE. M. N. HINE,	Ionia races begin June 28 and end Ju-	
N. A. STONE, JAS. W. HINE, A. S. STANNARD, EDWARD BRADFIELD,	ly 1.	
NOAH BISHOP.	A. B. Grant has returned from the north.	
C. T. WOODING, PRES. E. J. BOOTH, V. PRES.	J. R. Buchanan returned from Dako-	
E. A. SUNDERLIN, CASHIER. M. N. HINE, ASS'T CASHIER.	ta last week.	
IOHN M. MATHEWSON. JOSEPH WURZBURG.	Barnum's big show will be in Grand	
MATHEWSON & WURZBURG	Rapids, July 8.	
	The jug trade is looking up-as the	
LAWYERS,	harvest draws nigh.	
OFFICE IN TRAIN'S BLOCK,	Every day new improvements are be- ing made in town.	
Lowell, Michigan.	King Q. & K. have a mountain of logs	
Dayman & Wirne	piled up in Flat river.	
RENWICK & WALKER,	A very pleasant party was that at	
ATTORNEYS and SOLICITORS	Train's Hall Friday night.	
INSURANCE WRITTEN, MONEY LOANED.	Miss Dr. Hettie Deane visited Lowell	
Over National Bank,	friends a few days ago. The Sparta Sentinel comes out with	
Lowell, Michigan.	marked improvements.	
O. A. ROBINSON, C. G. STONE	This is the last of Vol. 16 of the JOUR-	
ROBINSON, STONE & CO.	NAL. Subscribe, renew now.	
Manufacturers of and Dealers in	The iron bridge did not arrive last	
WHIPS, SHEETS, NETS, COMBS, BRUSHES,	week as promised, and is not here yet.	
All kinds of HARNESS, SADDLES, TRUNKS WHIPS, SHEETS, NETS, COMBS, BRUSHES, Brushes, Harness Oil, Sops, &c. Collars of our own manufacture. Carriage Trimming a Specialty. Located West end of Flat river bridge	Mr. J. Bristol of St. Johns is learning the jewelry business of I. E. Strong.	
West end of Flat river bridge	Mrs. Fannie Parks of Grand Haven is	
W. B. WILLIAMS. JAS. R. WYLIE.	visiting old home and friends in Lowell.	
Allegan. Gr. Rapids.	S. C. Bradfield has a portable fountain	
Williams & Wylie,	for his lawn, which lawn is the finest in	
ATTORNEYS and SOLICITORS	town. Mrs. Van Aiken, of Vernon, is spend-	
Over City National Bank.	ing the season here the guest of Mrs. R.	
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.	J. Enos.	
J. ORTON EDIE	The building occupied by Mrs. Purple,	
Physician Surgeon & Accoucheur,	milliner, moves to the west of Chase's	
OFFICE, OVER WILSON'S DRUG STORE,	bakery. The fromen will have a pienie on the	
GRAND RAPIDS. · · MICH.	The firemen will have a picnic on the island July 4 and you are all invited to	
Residence-No. 97 Sheldon St.	attend.	
	We give more space to correspondence	
SIMEON HUNT, HENRY B. DAVIS	this week than usual, hence less local	
HUNT & DAVIS,	and editorial matter.	
Abstracts of Title, Real Estate,	Frank W. Hine has been admitted to the practice of law and can now order	
Loan & General Insurance Ag'ts.	his shingle.	
UNDER CITY NATIONAL BANK.	This is the last number of this volume.	
GRAND RAPIDS MICH	Shall we go on? Perhaps you may say-	
NEW DEVICION Agents	'Yes! and don't stop this side of Omaha.'	
NEW REVISION. Agents Wanted.	Dr. J. A. May, whose office was burn- ed at Ludington, saved pretty much all	
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stamp for particulars at once. The Henry Bill Publishing Co., Norwich, Conn.		
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was excellent. Wool has been ming in at a lively rate for the past week. Prices have ranged from 35 ton cents. The buyers are Church & Mitsell, Parker & Train, Jas. S. Dougall, (ark Bros. and Chas. McCarty. So mar buyers make this a lively market and se of the best to sell in that can be four. The spelling schol, last Saturday eve. consisted of three ames. Miss Nellie Cooley won the firs Miss Lura Speaker the second, and MissEmma Lamb was them to meet a want long felt by builchampion of the thir. "The pupils of ders in this section. the Lowell Union Schol may be classed with the conservatives,' says one who was present, meaning no doubt that they were very backwad about coming forward at the spell. We are advised that arties have been in our village duringtle past week from the city of New York who are inclined to undertake the completion of the Kal- visit, and passed on up to White Hall, amazoo, Lowell & Norhern Michigan railroad, provided the proper arrangements can be made with the stockholders of this corporation. In view of such an arrangement the directors of the company are to have ameeting at Grand Rapids on Thursday the 23d inst.-Grange had an interesting meet-[Kalamazoo Telegraph The spring term of the Lowell Union School closes on Frida, of next week, which is also the close of the present not had a chance. school year. We are pleased to say that in all the various departments of the school satisfactory progress has been made and at the same time pupils have been required to review many of their studies not thoroughly understood. The discipline of the school has been materially improved during the year last past. Prof. Ransom and his cops of teachers have been thorough and conscientious in their work, and we believe the coming school year, under the present management, will see the school even more prosperous than it has been for the last vear. Will it be Revived? We refer to the Kalamagoo, Lowell & Northern railroad project. It was started a few years ago under what seemed to be an auspicious outlook and progress-

still. The road bed between here and Kalamazoo was nearly completed and had not the contractor died undoubted ly the necessary bonds would have been

placed, the iron laid and the road would y and mental arithfigure up the num-This item is called out by an announcethe directors of this railroad will be held Oakfield in six weeks and if anything

kinds of weather at the Morton House in Grand Rapids, st week, and it took on Thursday June 23, for the considera- not reached the ears of your correspondor to tell just when tion of important questions. Not until ent Were we supervisor a second ercoat and lay aside after that meeting has been held can we term we think we could find more than give any more light on the subject. four babies in town, but supervisor Stew-

FRANK. burghers.

FREEPORT AND VICINITY.

A Fourth of July celebration at this place is under agitation....John Yarger's new buggy was slightly shattered a few days since, As Mrs. Yarger and her sister were out riding, the horse took fright, tipped over the buggy, and ran away, dragging the two ladies a considerable distance entangled in the buggy top. A few bruises and a wrecked vehicle was the extent of the injuries. ... Dr. H. C. Peckham now occupies

the building formerly used by Joseph H. Adams, who has removed to Lowell ... Fox and Ferris are putting up a planing machine in their mill, thereby enabling Highest price paid 36 cts. X. Q.

LOWELL CENTER ITEMS.

A new boy at Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Harts: 81 lbs..... Mrs. C. L. Bennett of Carson City, an old time neighbor and

friend, has been visiting here the past J. W. Hartwell's last Thursday. Mr. N. week; also Mrs. Daniels, mother of Mrs. Wm. Miller, from Odessa made a flying to visit other children....Wheat coming on a little since the rain, but the estimate is not more than half a crop Corn very spotted; had to be replanted, some pieces twice.... Last but not least the best news to us was an item in the JOURNAL last week that South Lowely

ing. Perhaps they will soon be ready to friends wish them prosperity....John initiate the young man that paid his money to see the goat last fall but has father's (Mr. James Thomas) house ... CLIPPER. Mrs. Hyde and her son Wm. Austin

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS.

Having is in order.... The weather for the festival at the church was favorable and a goodly number was present and a good time was the result.... The weaththat part has nearly ruined the crops. er for the 'Babes in the woods' and the Mrs. Hyde is quite sick Geo. Anfestival at the Hall was very unfavorable, making the audience for the former almost a total failure, but in spite of the weather the gathering for the festival was a success. A lemonade stand, repter a long and painful illness. She is resenting the well of Jacob with Rachel dressed in ancient costume was quite a

novel affair. Receipts about \$28,00 for which the ladies are thankful....A good audience at the church to observe 'child ren's day,' and it passed very pleasantly ... Rev. J. E. Turner orates at Clarksville on the 4th....H. Eastman reports that the happiest people he saw on hi western trip were those coming back.

OAKFIELD ODDITIES.

Wheat is on the home stretch and a have been doing business long ere this. few pieces promise well. Clover is looking well, but timothy is not an average a man takes during ment from Kalamazoo that a meeting of crop. . . . We have seen but one corner of

remarkable has happened in town, it has

pumping water with the engine, and apan issue of the JOURNAL not long since. plying the hose soon extinguishing the flames....The discovery of the Devel-in that some of the people of Ionia Co. were thinking of coming to California. a schoolhonse June 16 .- vacated by the I suppose the object which induces such teachers sickness-caused considerable changos, from Michigan or any other nomentary excitement but it was a human being after all, with no evil intentions bearing the above name.... It was a badly fractured wrist, instead of limb that took Mrs. Randall and son to Ann Arbor, as stated last week....Over 100 States, and especially in the grand old men participated at Mr. W. Sheldon's peninsular state. No man can come barn-raising Saturday. No accident exhere, with a moderate fortune even, and cept the falling of a rafter, causing a hope to compete with those who are slight bruise. Mr. I. B. Rowland also here and have the knowledge of the raised a large barn June 14....Wool is coming in quite freely at the Center. Messrs, Huntly & Ward are the buyers.

CANNON REPORTS.

methods of business. Here business is MAUD. moral honesty in business so far as we

have seen. You may go to the store or Mr. & Mrs. Frank Austin visited Mrs. A's parents at Wayland last week. Miss shop to trade, an article is purchased, at what seems to you an exorbitant Minnie Miller, Mrs. A's sister returned price. You find the same article has home with them Mr. and Mrs. J. been sold, by the same clerk, on the Nelson of Cedar springs were guests at same day, for 1 less than you paid for it. returned home Friday morning, his wife remaining to visit relations and old What will the result be? The clerk friends ... Mr. E. Hubbel of Muir is mak-I fighs at you, and tells you: "That is ing his relations in Cannon a short visit. ... W. J. Thomas and Miss Cora Lacy have entered into a life partership. Rev. C. H. Howe drew up the articles of that principle-or rather without prinagreement which were witnessed by nuciple, of some kind. He says: "Well, merous relatives and friends. Mr. T. has rented his father's (Mr. John Thom- you will get used to it if you stay in California long." Don't come here to as) farm. The happy couple have comspeculate. You will find speculators menced housekeeping and a host of

here that are sharp, shrewd and unscru-Thomas has removed to the burg into his pulous in all branches of business. And you will find all branches of business overdone too, as much or more than in have just returned from a lengthy visit the States. There is as wide a field with at Ludington. They think the people as much chance for success in any of here have every reason to be thankful the branches of business in Michigan as for the present prospects of a plentiful in California. No state is, perhaps, so if not bountiful harvest. The drouth in generally over-rated as this state. You cannot come here from Michigan, from the moral and social atmosphere there, derson is repairing his grist mill, raising and feel at home. There is little or no the roof eight feet, adding another story. regard paid here to character. I speak . Jennie, eldest daughter of Simon advisedly. Money makes the man, and and Hattie Herrington, died June 13, af- man makes the money many way he can. Here you get money, little odds how. If you labor, you are cut off from society in a measure. You must adopt the tramp rule in this at least. You must pack your blanket and sleep in the barn or shed. How would our Michigan boys like this? If you are

sick you must take care of yourself and learn not to be sick. Wages are no better here than there and prices are much

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bigher, as a general thing. We have carefully looked over the matter and are of this opinion: That Michigan has more inducements for the laborer than California. We don't believe we are bi-

GENTS LIST. - Mr. James R. Huggaru, Mr. Hon-han, Mr. A. Arnold, Mr. Eugene Jamison, Mr. John Mullany, Mr. Arthur Ellsworth, Mr. William dalone, Mr. August Sheeman, Mr. J. E. Walker, Mr. C. H. Warner, LADIES LIST. - Mrs. Frank Weeks, Miss. Lizzie Thompson, Miss. Eva Hess, Miss Lina A. Hen-

Seven men at work on the new church

the only scholar who has died in the Union school in over 20 years.

Though the bright glance of our darling Ne'er again on earth we meet, Though the merry rippling laughter Never more our hearts shall greet

Mortal tongue can never tell.

And He doeth all things well.

Yet we know 'twas God who called her And the joys of those who love him.

Married.

Thompson, Miss. Eva Hess, Miss Lina A. Hen-trick Miss Mary S. Custer. Fongios List — Master Frend Stevens, Mr. F.

SCHENCK-BEACH. At the M. E. parsonage in this village on the 19th inst. by Rev. N. L. Bray Mr. Martin J. Schenck of Cascade Mich., to Miss Theodora E. Beach of Ada, Mich.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-office Lowell, Kent County, Mich., June 22 1881. GENTS LIST.-Mr. James R. Huggard, Mr. Hour-

Stevens, Persons calling for these letters will please say ADVERTISED" and give the date of this no-JAS, W. HINE, P. M. not advise anyone to deny themselves-tice.

tractor; when things came to a stand-

ed favorably until the death of the con-

NEWS & NOTES.

Long Branch hotel keepers will pay \$32,000 for Music this season.

The new securities advertised in Lon- tournament. don the past six months aggregate \$740.- Coldwater will celebrate its seni-cen- might stop it." 000.000. Six hundred acres of land at Rocka- ready for that event.

way Beach, L. L., have lately been sold Bad Owosso boys play ball on Sunday measly information. How're they goat \$3,000 an acre.

egraph Company by the consolidation is J. W. Helure, of Adrian, showed at an upper berth left? Well, it don't. said to be \$1,000,000 per annum.

second-class hotel in the world." phopia case at Kingston, N. Y. was the place.

desire of a patient to fight a cat. common with them for two years past. scene.

known.

pay for. There were 1,053,253,876 letters mailed even \$150.

each man, woman and child in this country.

Elder Cumming of the Enfield Shakers has been married to a female of his county itself. flock. Must be now de kingdom's Cumming.

Among the wedding presents at his daughter Helen's wedding, the Hon. G. Morley about two years ago. Dudley of Ellenville, N. Y., gave a silver butter dish piled high with \$20 gold bers of the Knight Templar's band of they had to dig a hole and ram it down

used to tear down houses for the sake of Minn. the material now charge for the job.

deadly weapons. It prohibits the sale, Lansing Republican, has been arrested "I never quite understood it before," capable of concealment on the person. Luke's church at Kalamazoo.

his foster brother." Is this the meat on Boston next fall. which the French Cæsar feeds, that he has grown so great?

That is what is sometimes called the er or lower temperature, with clear or

Gen. Grant prepared, and the stereo. down east who observes, and fellows type plates made a year ago, but it nev- observing around in different parts of er appeared. The Chicago Convention the country. They put all their observanominated another man.

Colonel Forney says in Progress that it's going to do."

a man than a woman." Is this a compliment or a slur?

ernments in the world have so great a would be awful mad." revenue.

"Why be discouraged?" asks the Bos-ton Herald. "A hundred and twenty-five years are John Adams and twenty-cian?" five years ago John Adams, school-teach- "No. But if the Democrats had been er, afterwards President, sat in his chamber at Worcester and penned these lines: 'But I have no books, no time, no friends. I must, therefore be contented to live and die an ignorant, obscure fel-use is a state of the second state of the second

> MY MICHIGAN.

And in case of the local division of the loc

Newton Rogers of Harrison, was fa- and then they telegraph it all around

nial in a short time, and is now getting "Wide!" It's just about a feet wide!

Representatives of the 6,000 banks in this country will meet in convention at Niagara fall's on August 10. A satirical inn-keeper in Wytheville, Va., advertises his house as "the only second-class hotel in the world."

All the Oregon steamers carry electric nine graduates out upon the cold, cold itoba must be nearly frozen." lights at sea, and the practice has been world, and 600 spectators witnessed the "Does any human being know what

parties who do not make themselves Adrian has been left to Wright Bros., of rocks? Think he prowls round all that city, for \$4,190.

London Truth confesses that it is tired By the carrying away of a bridge and centers? Got an idea that he runs round of fighting "the strange, wild, unthink- dam"at Newport Robert Lee lost several under the bed with a broom, like a maring stock gambling mania that rages thousand dollars worth of logs and lum- ried woman I know of, and when he ber, besides the loss of his dam. catches a center, pulls him out by the Advice of Commodore Vanderbilt to a Rev. Mr. Alton, of Berlin, Kent coun- leg and observes him? He don't do any-

one of the circus men. Even the camel got his back up about it. "I didn't know how they did it," quoth Mrs. Spoopendyke, complacently, The rich man walks to get an appetite got his back up about it.

ty, it has been organized by the election of officers by three townships and the county itself

Under Sheriff Vincent, of Big Rapids, has been paid \$500 as a reward given by the insurance companies sor the convic-is tion of the men who fired the village of tion of the men who fired the village of

Prof. Dresskell and eight or nine mem- cotton. Once in Dakota it got so high

on in New York city that the men who Lake Park hotel at Lake Minnetonka, box of pills and a conundrum to be an Albert Corry, the youthful and pious out of the house like a conical shot, and Illinois has a new law relating to fraud, heretofore polished off by the banged the door after.

gift, loan, or barter to a minor weapon at Lansing on a charge of robbing St. soliloquized Mrs.Spoopendyke, speculat-

A Spoopendyke Chat

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Gen. Badeau had a campaign life of a man out west observing, and a man tions together, and we know just what

over. Times have changed since the Colonel got off with his \$25,000. It is Jennie June who says: "Anna Dickinson's square-set shoulders and jaw her strong face and massive head, are more suited to a man than a woman, and I am told she is much handsomer as the strong face and massive head, are more suited to a man than a woman, and I am told she is much handsomer as the strong face and massive head, are more suited to a man than a woman, and I am told she is much handsomer as the strong face and massive head, are more suited to a man than a woman, and I am told she is much handsomer as the strong face and massive head, are more suited to a man than a woman, and I am told she is much handsomer as the strong face and massive head, are more suited to a man than a woman, and I am told she is much handsomer as the strong face and massive head, are more suited to a man than a woman, and I am told she is much handsomer as the strong face and massive head, are more suited to a man than a woman, and I am told she is much handsomer as the strong face and massive head, are more suited to a man than a woman, and I am told she is much handsomer as the strong face and massive head to the tother the tother tot

rubbing her elbows. "If one sees the ment of the United States during May ing; and it's cold in one place and cloudy 888,000 a year. But two or three gov- think when one hits it right the other

"What would they get mad about?" The President and Secretary of the Navy are overrun with applications from don't imagine they all get together and the togeth young men or boys for appointments-at- fight it out, do you? They take the large to the Naval Academy. The Pres- weather from different points and comident cannot appoint cadets-at-large un- bine it, and they parcel it out among til the present number is reduced to ten. There are now thirty in the Academy. the different regions. For instance, if it snows in the east and is warm in the **Over the Bost - Office.** The little Massachusetts town of Salern has been running electrical lights with practical success and without bragging. The place has had six miles of "Rain," cried Mrs. Spoorendyke, do. 1

practical success and without bragging. The place has had six miles of street lamps fed by electricity ever since Sep-tember, and reports a saving as compar-ed with gas at the rate of over \$2,000 a vear. LOWELL, - MICH. Bighted with her sagacity, "I see now. They take what is usually going on and equalize it all over the country. Tm glad the Democrats weren't elected."

"Blast the Republicans! They've got no more to do with it than you have.

You have got an idea that they throw the barometers and observers into one

One of the attractions of Petoskey as a summer resort is a daily edition of the Record. A company of veterans has been organ-ized at East Saginaw. It has 40 mem-bers, of whom 16 are officers. Concord has a cornet band composed mostly of boys. Being young yet, they may outgrow their waywardness. Stokes a fin. 10 in. 12 in. A company of veterans has been organ-ized at East Saginaw. It has 40 mem-bers, of whom 16 are officers. Concord has a cornet band composed mostly of boys. Being young yet, they may outgrow their waywardness. Stokes a fin. 10 in. 12 in. A company of veterans has been organ-ized at East Saginaw. It has 40 mem-bers, of whom 16 are officers. Concord has a cornet band composed mostly of boys. Being young yet, they may outgrow their waywardness. Stokes a fin. 10 in. 12 in. A light between the spring broken, to be an umbrella. They don't talk it over; they tell all they know and it's fixed up in Washington. They agree on it here

if it isn't too big. I should think they

Just a feet. Just about as wide as your so loud as to disturb the good boys in ing to stop it? Think it jaws the sleep-The saving to the Western Union Tel. the Sunday school half a mile away. ing-car conductor because there's only

news of the passage of the Ontonagon ingly. "I only thought there might be A peculiar development of a hydro- & Brule River railroad bill reached that some * way they could make some arrangements about it. I think storm cen-The Three Rivers high School turned ters are horrid, and the observer in Man-

you are talking about?" raved Mr. night with a lantern, hunting up storm young man: "Don't sell what you don't ty, gave a tramp a dollar a few days thing of the sort. He has 'em in to own, nor buy anything which you can't ago, and the miserable cuss repaid him spend the evening with him, and gets

in the United States last year, or 21 to A Union City chap who abused one of want is to whirl round twice and squeak Van Amburg's camels was thrashed by nights to be a weather vane." "but I see how now. If the Prohibi-

How does a barometer rise and fall.

gets very low they blow it up with gun-Lansing have been engaged for the sum- with a spile-driver. Got it now? Begin There is so much tearing down going mer season by the proprietors of the to see thrugh it? What you need is a

> almanac!" And Mr.Spoopendyke jumping as to whether she would put the

Health Is Wealth. One of the Irish speakers in parlia-ment affirmed the other day, that "so long as Ireland was silent under her wrongs, Englend was deaf to her cries." That is what is comptimes called the Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatmen

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The aggregates revenue of the Govern-barometer rising and another sees it fall-TEETH BY THE USE OF NI-

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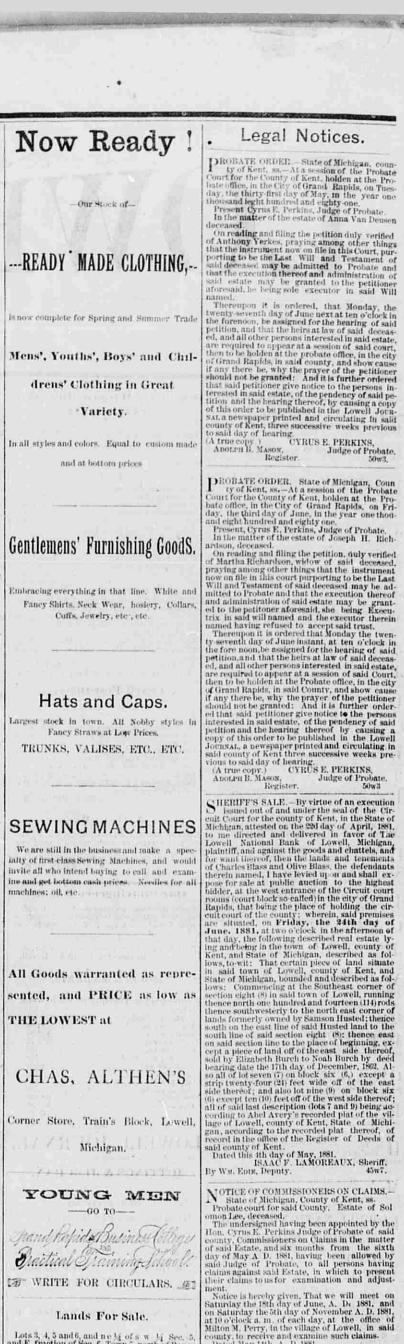
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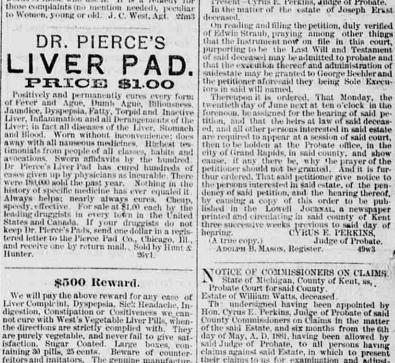
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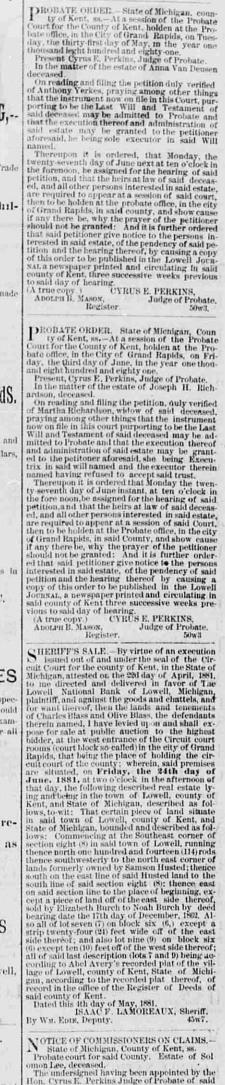
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A State of Michigan, County of Kent, ss. Probate court for said County of Kent, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Cyrus E. Perkins Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said Estate, and six months from the sixth day of May A D. 1881, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate, to all persons having chains against said Estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjust-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'lock 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, Dated May 14th, A. D. 1881. MILTON M. PERRY, ROBERT HUNTER, JR. Com'rs.

DROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, counity of Kent, holden at the Pr bate office, in the city of Grand Eaplids, on Wed-nesslay the exeatylifth day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present Cyrins E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Catherine Ernst, deceased On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Federin Straub, praying among other things, of Edwin Straub, praying among other things, that the Instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the Last Will and restament of said deceased may be admitted to Probate Kellogg's Columbian Oil is a powerful remedy, which can be taken internally as well as exter Bachler and the petitioner aforesaid, they being nd that the execution thereof and administra which can be taken internally as well as exter-nally by the tenderest infant. It cures almost in-stantly, is pleasant, acting directly upon the ner-reus system, causing a sudden buoyancy og the mind. In short the wonderful effects of this wondefful remedy cannot be explained in written language. A single dose inhaled and taken ac cording to directions will convince any one that anguage. A single dose inhaled and taken according to directions will convince any one that it is all that is claimed for it. Warranted to cure the following diseases: Eheumatism, or Kidney Disease in any form, Headache, Toothache, Earline, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Bunions, Burns, Cons. Spinal Affection, Colic. Cramping Pains, Cholera Morbus, Fluz, Diarranted all aches and pains, external or internal. Following the solutions with tach bottle. For sale by J. C. West.
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A true copy.) Judge of Probate ADOLPH B. MASON, Register. 49w3

ousand eight hundred and eighty-one, ent-Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate, ne matter of the estate of Joseph Erest in reading and filing the petition, duly verified win Straub, praying among other things is Instrument now on file in this court, ting to be the Last Will and Testament deceased may be admitted to probate and exacution thereof and administration of te may be granted to General Stration of said will named. reponit is ordered. That Monday, the jeth day of June next at ten o'clock in the con, be assigned for the hearing of said pe-and that the heirs at law of said decease ted. And it is fur d in said estate, of the pen-

leading druggists in every toky in the United States and Canada. If your druggists do not keep Dr. Flerce's Flack, send one dollar in a regis-tered letter to the Pierce Pad Co., Chicago, III., and receive one by return mail., Sold by Hunt & Hunter. Styl. \$500 Reward. We will pay the above reward for any case of Estate of William Watts, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by Hon. Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate of said County Commissioners on Claims in the matter of the said Estate, and six months from the 6th day of May, A. D. 1881, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate, to all persons having change and state.

> A. L. COONS, FRANK CUYKENDALL, 49w4

From Chamber's Edinburgh Journal. My father was a well to do farmer in raked out again evenings Peter M'Lauchlin used to be the doctor with a bland smile. "You'll miller made an errand up the burn to to come and wait on him there was no schoolmaster, session-clerk, inspector of was doomed. poor, land measurer; was present at all I did not wish a painful scene; so, after Martinmas."

Although its inhabitants were widely was an officer's servant in fact, and is a scattered, many families living in lonely most tidy and punctual person. But Mrs. ¹ that I have managed to keep the miller.¹ You have been fast asleep,' said the glens and far apart, Peter knew them all, Birnie, careful soul, in her anxietz to But I had a worse job with the Miss king. and therefore he was the fittest man pos- keep matters right, made bad wore,- M'Farlanes, than Mrs. Cameron had with Frightened and confused the poor boy sible in the circumstances for the office. Ronaldson, before going out, insiste on Janet. They are three maiden ladies- put his hand into his pocket, and what On the evening of that memorable day, shaving; and Mrs. Birnie had with n ich sisters. It seems the one would not to find but a bag of money! He took it as I can still remember, Peter paid us a thoughtfulness, the moment he bran trust the other to see the census paper out, and, looking up to the king, burst about the census papers ; and having got rible passion. a hearty supper, he began by telling us I grew tired waiting at the inn, a d their particulars by-and-by." the story of what he called "Old Ron- so returned, and found him in a sad sta . Now Miss M'Farlane is a very nice la- I have just found in my pocket." ald's Madness". He began:

day was with old Ronaldson. He was day." always a little queer, as old bachelors "Very true,' said Mrs. Birnie to me in as it may, I said to her that I would be her for me, and tell her I will take good often are. Yesterday, as I left the cen- an aside. "You see, sir, he speaks sens happy to fill up the paper; and asked care of both her and you." sus paper with him, he held the door -whiles.' in one hand while he took the paper "Everything,' he went on, has gon particulars. When it came to her age With the use of modern machinery a from me with the other. I said I would against me this day; but, I'll get out o column she played with her boot on the carpet, and drew the black ribbons of this if my beard never comes off. Hance the carpet, and drew the black ribbons of the course of the daily supply of 3.600 trouble yourself, "said he in a very ill-natured tone, "Tll not be bothered with jour papers." However I did not mind him much, for I thought when he did. him much, for I thought when he dis-The moment he began to draw on his ma'am," says I; for I knew she was four-

is an old soldier; and although he has a "I am glad to hear it." and in her ecstat-temper, he is perfect in his dress, and ic joy she rushed upon the old soldier, "Iss M'Farlane say? My sister you which prevailed among the ancients, 1,in her usual way to his house this morn- moment to beat a hasty retreat, and left "Quite so, my dear Miss Susan," said abundant and complex luxuries enjoyed ing, the old gentleman was up and dress-ed; but he was in a terrible temper, flur-ried and greatly agitated. ried and greatly agitated.

his search with muttered imprecations, sweethearts-in fact that every particu- who did Miss M Farlane not fill up the and development of the more valuable

ed. At length the old gentleman, cov-ered with dust, and perspiring with his violent exertions, sat down on the cor-ner of his bed, and in a most wretched tene of voice sold. "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold," "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold, "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold, "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold," "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold, "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold," "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold, "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold," "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold, "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold," "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold, "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold," "Oh. Mes. Division of the sole of voice sold," "Oh. Mes. Division of tone of voice said: "Oh, Mrs. Birnie, "Sir,' said she, "I was three-an'thirty lutely necessary," said she, "to fill in don't be alarmed, but I've lost my sen- last birthday, though my neighbor Mary the age? Don't you think it is a most does better work than any other Reaper

put in a strait-jacket.'

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McNab, and asked him to fetch a certifi "Janet,' said my husband, "you've of late than usual, Miss Robina." Now, old Dr. McNab is a cautious and more required." sensible man. His bald head and silvery hairs, his beautiful white neckcloth and Cameron, "has made good use of Janet's is in love with her; while Miss Susan aldson. Not good for a man to be alone, neighbor!" Sir, I always advised him to take a wife. Never would he take my advice. You ship. "He is steady, honest man, and a steady with a look of triumph, "LOWELL PLANING MILLS." see the rssult. Mr. M'Lauchlin. How- good miller, I believe. I should be sorry "look at that," and she held in her hand ever, we must see the poor man.' to lose him on the estate. What is the a beautiful gold ring. "I have got that

When we arrived we found all as Mrs. cause of this?" Birnie had said; indeed by this time mat- "Oh" replied my husband, "it seems I congratulated her. She had been a ters had become worse, and a goodly the factor is not very willing to have a favorite pupil of mine, and I was rather PLANING, MATCHING, number of neighbors were gathered .- new lease of the mill without one being pleased with what happened. "But One old lady recommended that the bar-built. Your ladyship, added John, "can what,' I asked her, has all that to do SHAPING, TURNING, son's head. This was the less necessary, "'O yes, I understand," said she "Oh, just this," continued Miss Robi- DOOR FRAMES, brandy, and old Ronaldson had taken several glasses, and pronounced it capi-tal; which everybody said was a sure tal; which everybody said was a sure sign that 'he was coming to himself.'— ration off his brow with the back of his 'nothing at all; not worth mentioning.' "In this changful and passing world,' who had helped herself to a breakfast- to-day, Miller.' cupful of this medicine, was shedding "Yes, my lady," said he; "this is a said Miss Robina, "three-and-twenty

The next instant Dr. McNab appeared. Dld Ronaldson stepped forward, shook im by the hand and said. (Try try ""You wouldn't my hady" said the Old Ronaldson stepped forward, shook him by the hand, and said: 'I'm tru-ly glad to see you doctor. You will soon miller, 'have me bring a bird before I twenty; and he added that thirty-four making all this confounded row about." I fear I must remove.' doctor, gently.

son, 'nonsense, I've only lost my senses;' "'It's a bargain, my lady," said Alex- that that three sisters McFarlane are all

Recollections of a Highland Census. of drawers, dust and rubbish which hay er were millers here before me; and to in the center of the floor, and have it all tell the truth. I was reluctant to leave A pleasant story is told of the old a Highland Parish: and in the winter "Oh, lost your senses, have you?" said "In the course of the forenoon, the Once when he rang his bell for his page

often found at our house. Peter was a soon get over that-that's a trifle.' But the Whins, for some empty bags; and as answer. So he went out into the antekind of local monarch in his way, and he deliberately pulled out his big gold we had already got an inkling of what chamber, and there he found his page our parish was the kingdom over which repeater and held Ronaldson by the had passed between him and lady Men- fast asleep. A letter sticking out of the he reigned with undisputed sovereignty. wrist. "Just as I feared," whispered zies, I sent Janet to the barn to help boy's pocket catches the king's eye, and He combined in his particular person a the doctor to me, with much solemnity, him to look for them. When Janet re- he is curious enough to take and read it. variety of offices-approximated indeed "just as I feared. Pulse ninety-five, eye turned, I saw she was a little flurried. Not any more honorable that for a king to Mrs. Malaprop's Cerberus, "ten gen- troubled face flushed, much excitement," and looked as if there was something than for any one else. tlemen rolled into one;" for he was a etc. So then and there, old Ronaldson she wished to say. In a little while- But the boy had no reason to be afraid

sales, marriages and funerals; and fon all when I got my certificate signer by the "I'm not going far away," said Janet ing him for sending her his wages, and important occasions Peter was chief doctor, I quietly slipped out, got a pair with some pride; the bairns will aye praying God to reward his kindness and -man. This was thirty years ago; but I of horses and a close carriage, and asked get a handful of groats when they come attention: After reading it the king went remember him well, and the approach- Mr. Ronaldson to meet me at the inn in to see us!" ing census of 1881 brings one or two of half an hour, as I felt sure a walk in the "So you see, Mr. M Lauchlin, what a ey, and with the letter slipped it into the his stories to my recollection. Open air would do him good. He dadly change this census paper of yours has pocket of the boy. When the census came to be taken in fell in with this plan, and promised to brought about."

When he saw me he cried: "Oh, N-, dy; though Mrs. Cameron tells me she 'My young freind' said the king, 'God The first difficulty I experienced to- McLaughlin, the divil's in this house tl 4 has been calling very often at the manse takes different ways of helping us.-

yours which has made all this row! See line ringlets and curls, though she is a can make 30 stitches a minute with her

most orderly m all his household ar- took his head to her bosom, and wept now, is considerably older than I amrangements. When Mrs. Birnie went for very joy. I seized the opportune there was a brother between us."

"Good-morning, sir," said Mrs. Birnie, ny Knowes, to get their schedule, and with her ringlets, you can say-age, ble reward. The splendor of antiquity I had the particular words from her Mrs. Cameron invited me to stay to tea, "hrty four years, Mr. M'Lauchlin."

He fumbled in his pockets; pulled out seriously that every one must tell their part with the paper." He fumbled in his pockets: pulled out seriously that every one must tell their and in all the drawers of his desk; turn-ages, whether they were married or not Well, then," said she, "just enter my Well, then," said she, "just enter my the inventions and improvements in maed the contents of an old chest out on and whether they intended to be mar- nune too, Mr. M'Lauchlin." the floor-all the time accompanying ried, and the age and occupation of their Quite so. But tell me, Miss Robina higher sphere of usefulness by education which at length broke out into a perfect lar was to be mentioned. Now, Mr. paper herself? —for Robina and I were abilities now lying latent within them, and so make a step forward in useful-M Lauchlin, our two servant lasses are on very confidential terms. Mrs. Birnie had often seen Mr. Ron- real nice girls; but save me! what a flus- "Oh," she replied, "there was a dis ness and intelligence. aldson excited before, but she had never ter this census has put them in. Janet put over particulars; and Miss M'Farseen him in a state like this. At length has been ten years with us, and is a land would not let my other sister see he approached an old bookcase, and after looking earnestly about and hebind it but at this time she is the most disc edit state her are to Miss MEarlaner looking earnestly about and behind it, but at this time she is the most dis- ed t state her age to Miss M'Farlane; he suddenly seized and pulled it toward tressed of the two. After family wor- and to, to end the quarrel, we agreed to him when a lot of old papers fell on the ship last night, she said she would like a ask you to be so kind as to fill in the floor, and a perfect cloud of dust filled word with the master himsel'." "All parts" the room. Mrs. Birnie stood dumfound- right,' says John, with a slight twinkle 'Yes, yes, Miss Robina," said I; "that's

thinks I'm only eight-an'-twenty. And importment question to ask, Mr. Mc-"I was just thinking as much myself," as for Alexander-this was the miller, Lauchin" said Mrs. Birnie, and off she ran to my Janet's reputed sweetheart-"he's never "Tats, it may be to some folk; but to I also have for sale house at the top of her speed. "Oh, Mr. asked my age exactly: and so, if it's all a sweet young creature like you, it can-M'Lauchlin,' said she, 'come immediate the same, I would like you just to keep not matter a button.' ly-come this very minute; for Old Ron. your thursb upon that. And then, as to "Well," said Miss Robina. 'But now, aldson's clean mad. He's tearing his whether he's to marry me or no, that de- Mr. McLauchlin, I'm to tell you a great the lease; but at the farthest next Mar- "I have noticed him rather more at-Of course I at once sent for old Dr tinmas, whether or no!"

McNab, and asked him to fetch a certifi-cate for an insane person with him.— Now, old Dr. McNab is a cautious and

shiny black coat, not to speak of his sil- census return. This very forenoon La- thinks her taste for literature and her ver-headed cane and dignified manner, all combine to make our doctor an authe good doctor when he met me; 'I al-der Christie, the miller-a superior man. its fossils as confirming the Mosaie re-cord, are all matters of great interest to ways feared the worst about Mr. Ron- I'm sorry we are like to lose him for a Mr. Fraser, and she fancies that he

ber should be sent for to shave Ronald- see, I dare say, what Alexander is after.' | with the census? as his head, poor fellow, was already as laughing. "Til try and keep the miller: na. "I had no reason to conceal my age bald and smooth as a ball of ivory. An- and off she set without another word, as Mr. Fraser knows it exactly, since he Outside and Inside Blinds, Screen Doors other kind neighbor had brought in some Down the burnside she goes, and meets baptised me. He was a young creature

tears protusely; and as she kept rocking from side to side, nursing her elbows, she cried bitterly; 'Poor Mr. Ronaldson's lost his senses, poor man—lost his sen-ses!" The perturbation of the point at once, "that a fine young fellow like you does not settle down now and take a wife, and let me have The perturbation of the point at once, "that a fine young fellow like you does not settle down now and take a wife, and let me have

by glad to see you doctor. You will soon miller, 'have me bring a bird berole I wards, a monogh.' put it all right' I have only lost my had a cage to put it in. The factor "The minister, my dear.' said I, "is a put it all right. I have only lost my grudges to build me a house; therefore, man of sense." So thus were the Miss McFarlanes' So thus were the Miss McFarlanes' "Let me feel your pulse,' said the "Well, Christie,' said her ladyship census schedules filled up; and if ever

and made as if he would fly at the head ander. My father and my grand fath. ae years bairas

the auld place."

"Ay, ay, good wife" said Whinny the bell loud enought to arouse the sleep-

"My sisters will look over and give you rick, 'somebody is trying to ruin me. I

since the minister lost his wife. Be that Send the money to your mother. Salute her in the meantime to give me her own The only person whom Old Ronaldson allows near him is Mrs. Birnie; she goes and puts his house in order and arrang-es his washing; for Ronaldson you know is an old soldier; and although he has a temper, he is perfect in his dress, and ic jow she meked ween, the old sold ween the old sold ween the old sold ween the old sold weet the sold sold weet the sole and sole and sold weet the sole and sole and sole and sold weet the sole and sole a

In the afternoon, I called up at Whin- "Well," said Miss Susan, still playing ception of the drudgery performed by

tentive in his visitations in your quarter

comes so frequently for the purpose of

from the minister this very day.'

"Nothing at all, Miss Robina,' said I-

"Let me feel your pulse,' said the doctor, gently. "Oh, nonsense, doctor," cried Ronald-bird and leave it to me to find the cage."

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The Fourth of July orator is new in yonder wood, slinging eloquence at a crow's nest and imagining himself before a spellbound audience of 10,000 patriotic souls. Don't disturb him.

Warden Grafton has resigned and Major E. C. Watkins of Rockford has been appointed by the Governor to succeed him as warden of the State House of Correction at Ionia. Mr. Watkins is a man of good ability and we predict for him a successful reign.

The dead-lock at Albany remains unpicked

Some talk of Gen. Grant for Senator in place of Conkling. The Conkling men want Grant if they can't have Conkling. Don't believe it will work.

The startling intelligence that Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton is now a grandmother na, is about 6,300 feet above sea level, is wired abroad. "What fools these mortals be." Did anybody expect she would be a grandfather?

You may look for a break at Albany very soon. The political boil seems to be coming to a head.



YOUNG MAN, KEEP UP THE BARS.

My dear young man, keep up the bars. When you leave your parental roof to mingle with the wide world keep up the bars.

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When in your happiest mood, when every breath of nature seems to tickle you in some new spot, when bubbling over with the hot suds of youth, ready to break your moral rum-strap and gallop away through "fields of promised bliss and perpetual fun, keep up the bars.

When cast down, when dejected, discouraged; when all seems dark, with no promise of light, with no prospect of the mental gloom seems to be reserved earth, which, again, is but a speck of ish best references. Our goods are the help, when the only way out through dust in the immensity of space, and the latest patents in the market. Patent Lowell for hearses and funeral processions,

The clerk believed that there was a general principle laid down somewhere in the revised that made it hot for such folks.

"Bab," said the departing purchaser, 'I'm goin' through this revised from stem to gudgeon, and ef I find anything is obsolete, and towns which had voted in it that will make a man strickly hon- no license have changed front to accomwith last winter."

there was any change in the old passage King of the story of the little girl in the about taking a little wine (or lager) for city who one night ended her prayer the stomach's sake.

Timber Line of Mountains. In the mountains of Colorado the forests commence at about 7,000 feet above sea level, and continue up to about 11,-000 feet, when they suddenly cease. At this point the coniferous trees are from 30 to 40 feet high, and above the same species exist as stunted shrubs, seldom exceeding three or four feet in height, and often but a foot through, trailing

widely over the ground. In this dwarfed condition they are often found some 1,500 feet higher up, or half way from the recognized timber line to the top of the mountain. On Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, which is a little over

6,000 feet high, the timber runs up to about 4,000 feet, while Mount Webster, a mountain forming the southern peak of the same chain, and about 4,000 feet high, has little timber above 3,000 feet. Roan Mountain, in North Caroliand on some parts of it timber extends to its summit. At a height of 6,000 feet

a black oak was measured that was five feet in circumference at three feet from the ground, and 40 feet high. Duration of the Sun.

There are extinct suns. The fact that here are such, lands new weight to the reasons which permit us to conclude that our sun also is a body which slowly gives out its store of heat, and thus will some time become extinct. The term of 17,000,000 years which I have given may, perhaps, become considerably pro-

longed by the gradual abatement of radiation by the new accretion of falling meteors, and by still greater condensation than that which I have assumed in

that calculation. But we know of no natural process which could spare our sun the fate which has manifestly fallen on other suns. This is a thought which we only reluctantly admit. It seems to us an insult to the beneficent creative in organism, and especially in living ones. But we must reconcile ourselves to the ourselves to be the center and final object of creation, we are but as dust on the at the Dake House. Agents must furn-

The Sins of Summer Boarders.

Presiding Elder King, whose field of Presiding Elder King, whose field of habor lies west of the Hudson River, taking in Greene County, two thirds of folks.taking in Greene County, two thirds of
"You may do it up, bub. And ef I
see anything in it that convinces me
that these fellows that do lots of prayin'
and no payin' are entitled to front seats
in heaven, clost up to the orchistry, I'll
send it back and have it revised over.
You jest make a minit of that."taking in Greene County, two thirds of
Delaware, and portions of Albany, Scho-
harie, Otsego and Ulster Counties, re-
ported a few days ago at the Methodist
Of the great drawbacks in his districts
was summer boarders, numbering as
many as 40,000 souls. "They bring with
them," he said, "their money and their
will heave of the accepted the conditions.most terrible disease, Consumption. Ask
yourself if you can afford for the sake of
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est in spite of himself, I'll take pains to modate their summer boarders. I am introduce it to the feller I traded hosses happy to note some exceptions. A few bring their religion with them and serve And out he went and in less than five God in the mountains. One neighborminutes he had a growd around him hood had 70 boarders, one of whom atlooking through the revised to see if tended church." This reminded Mr.

with, "Now, good-bye, God, I am going into the country." cured by the use of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads." The druggists sell them. Scld by J. C. West.

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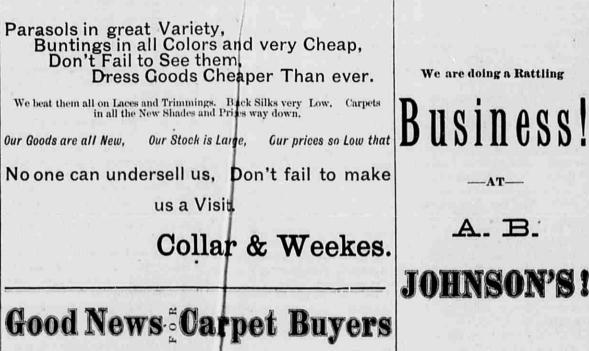
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"Be honest, upright and truthful." "Be just and fear not."

"Do unto others as ye would" etc.

And she spiked the parts together with your promises.

Young man, keep up the bars.

THE "REVISED."

He called at one of our village book stores and wanted to see a copy of the revised new testament.

"Said he "now don't play any skullduggery on me-I want the revised and 1 of the old one. I have heard that some dealers are peddlin' out their old stock for the revised and I don't want that game played on me.'

The clerk handed out a copy of the "revised," with the assurance that he hoped to die if it wasn't.

The prospective purchaser looked it over suspiciously. "Does this say anything about what becomes of a man that asks the blessin' every time he eats and don't pay the grocery for his provisions? If that's in I want it."

The clerk couldn't say.

"Is there anything in here that tells where a man goes to that gets drunk and goes home and licks his wife and then comes to town next day and tells everybody what a mighty good woman he's got? If there is I want to send one to a neighbor of mine right off.'

The clerk believed there was. "I spose the revised was out a leetle too soon to have much to say about

Conkling." "Me too" said the clerk-that is, I sup-

pose so, too. "Say, bub, does this ere book contain

any remarks on that whale story-about Jonah's taking that three days' excursion-round trip, dead-head ticket-and yesterday I am bound to have it if I all that?"

(The clerk answered negatively in order to effect the sale.)

Ef I was sure this was the genuine revised and had anything in it to show that hangin' was too good for a man that subscribes toward payin' off a church debt and raise the minister's salary, and then slides out without even puttin' a nickel in the hat for incidentals. I'd buy it, by cracky, if it took the

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der was once holding a camp meeting at Yonkers, and word reached him that a notorious rough named 'Chicago Bob,' intended to be on hand Sunday for a shot in his sleeve, the elder didn't grow pale worth a cent. Bob had come out

ward seat. When the crowd began to sing he began crowing, and thus created confusion.

"Robert you had better sit down," ob served the elder, as he came forward. "Chicago Bob sits down for no man!" was the reply.

"Here goes to clean out the crowd!" crowed Bob, as he pulled off his coat. Next instant the elder hit him under the ear, and as he fell over a bench he and wish to get well, try the new remedy was followed up and hit again and again and while in a semi-unconscious state he was carried off by his friends. Next day he was the first to come for-ward for prayers. The elder put his and while in a semi-unconscious state ward for prayers. The elder put his

hand on his head and said: "Robert, are you in earnest?"

"I am." "Are you really seeking for faith?" "You bet I am! If faith helps a man to get in his work as quick as you did have to sell my hat!"

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Programme of the Ionia Baces.

The first day of the June races there will be three good races, viz: The 2:50, 2:23, and 2:20 pacing race, with noted horses in each race. The 2:20 pacing race will have Little Brewn Jug, who has an enviable reputation and is considered by many to be the coming horse. Silas P. is also in this zone and as he is considered in the also in this race and as he is owned in this city, great interest will be attached to this

the 2:30 and free for all stallion. This will be one of the best days of the meet-

ing. Thursday, the third day, two good races, Thursday, the third day, two good races, and the

2:34 trotting with eleven entries, and the free for all pacing, with Blind Tom and six other noted pacers. On the last day we have three splen-did races. First comes the 2:27 race, four-teen horses, and no one can pick the win-ner. The free for all seven horses includner. The free for all, seven horses includ-ing the gray Whirlwind, Charley Ford, and the phenominal mare Trinket. Besides the many other attractions of-

The Great Stallion Race.

The great stallion race for a purse of one thousand dollars has four of the most noted stallions in America entered. First is the celebrated horse

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owned and driven by John E. Turner of Philadelphia, Pa. This stallion has a re-cord of 2:174, aud is considered by good judges to be able to heat his record this neason. He is a wonderful horse. His driver, Mr. Turner, is called the Napoleon of the inf

Mattie Hunter, the beautiful chestnut pacer, who won her race here last season, will pace Thursday and is to be driven by the noted driver, John Splan.

The grand chariot race will take place every afternoon of the races. This will be a grand feature of the entertainment offered by the Ionia Trotting Association and should be witnessed by all.

In the summer of 1879 Gen. Grant witcity, great interest will be attached to this race by Ionia county people, who want to see how fast the Ionia pacer can go. In the 2:23 race there are nine entries, among which is Edwin Thorne, who so far has won all his races. The second day there are to be two races, the 2:30 and free for all stallion. This wonderful bursts of speed. The balt mile was run inside of one minute, and the en-thusiasm of the speciators knew no bounds. The distinguished visitor, Gen. Grant, publicly and emphatically declared that it was the finest exhibition he had ever seen on a race track. As the ex-pres-ident is an old horseman his warm and hearty admiration for the chariot race must convince everybody that a rare chance will be afforded at Ionia during the June races to see a notable and mag-nificent spectacle. The finest of blooded and high mettled horses will be attached

fered there will be the chariot race each day and all the fault that can be found with the management is that they give us too much sport in one day. ments.

History of Sleepy Tom, the Wonder-ful Blind Pacer.

Sleepy Tom is a chestnut, not over 15% hands. of level conformation, with a clean cut head. moderately sharp withers, strong loin, and a

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First Day---Tuesday, June 28th.

2:50 CLASS-Purse, \$600.

- 1. J. W. Vannoy, Shelbyville, Ind., g. g. Gen. Russ, by Blue Bull.
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- 3.
- John Splan, Boston, Mass., b. m. Rachael H. W. Evans, Oneida, N. Y., b. g. Rockton, by Highland Beauty, Gus Glidden, Raleigh, Ind., b. m. Alice Tyler 4.

- J. M. Owens, Greencastle, Ind., b. g. Willis Wood, by Rescue.
 Mark Hopkins, St. Clair, Mich., b. m. Lucrece.
 Geo. W. Voorhis, Detroit, Mich., b. s. Nathan Mills, by Imperial.
 C. A. Forth, Evansville, Ind., ch.g. Prince Albert, by Chancelor Blk. Hawk.
- 9. Stinson & James, Brantford, Ont., g. m. Thressa Scott, by Winfield Scott.
 10. W. H. Dudley, Chicago, Ill., b.s. Highland Stranger, by Mambrino Patchen.
 11. P. V. Johnson, Chicago, Ill., g. g. George K., by Swigert.

2:23 CLASS---Purse, \$600.

- 1. John Splan, Boston, Mass, ch. m. Florence.
- 2. S. A. Browne, Pentwater, Mich., blk. m. Lady Turpin, by Morgan.
- 3. C. A. Forth, Evansville, Ind., b. m. Minnie R, by John C. Breckenbridge.
- 4. Geo. W. Saunders, Geneseo, Ill., b. g. William H, by Young Wilks.
- John E. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa., ch. g. Edwin Thorne, by Thorndale. W. H. McCarthy, Chicago, Ill., b. g. Silverton, by Blue Bull. 5. 6,
- Fred. Pettibone, Buffalo, N. Y., b. g. Clover. 8.
- James A. Dustin, New York City, b. g. Pickard.
- 9. Jerry Monroe, Chicago, Ill., br. m. Alta, by Almont.
- 2:20 CLASS-PACERS-Purse, \$600.
- S. P. Hovey, Ionia, Mich., g. g. Silas P, by Grey Eagle.
 F. Pettibone, Buffalo, N. Y., b. m. Buffalo Girl, formerly Emma Miller.
 W. H. McCarthy, Chicago, Ill., br. g. Little Brown Jug.

Second Day---Wednesday, June 29th. 2:30 CLASS---Purse, \$600.

- 1. Clement Bros., Colon, Mich., rn. g. Roanoke, by Magna Charta.
- 2. J. D. Lucas, St. Louis, Mo., b. m. Centella, by 2nd Kirkwood.
- 3. John Splan, Boston, Mass., ch. g. J. W. Thomas, by Scotts Thomas. 4. S. A. Browne, Pentwater, Mich., ch. s. Indicator, by Goldust.
- 5. W. S. White, Appleton, Wis., b. m. Annie Lou, by Daniel Lambert.
- 6. G. D. Wilson, Missouri Valley Ia., b. g. Little Sioux, by Monitor.
- A. S. Moore, St. Clair Mich., b. m. Jessie Dixson, by Mambrino Patchen.
 Mark Hopkins, St. Clair, b. m. Ethel Medium, by Happy Medium.
- 9. Geo. M. Voorhis, Detroit Mich., ch. g. George V, by Hambletonian Star. 10. J. A. Batchlor, Phil. Pa., b. m. Mattie Graham, by Harold.

FREE FOR ALL STALLIONS---Purse, \$1,000.

- 1. J. E. Turner, Phil. Pa., ch. s. Hannis, by Mambrino Pilot.
- 2. John Splan, Boston, Mass., br. s. Wedgewood, by Belmont.
- 3. W. H. McCarthy, Chicago, Ill., b. s. Bonesetter, by Brooks Horse. 4. J. W. Conley, San Francisco, Cal., br. s. Voltaire, by Tattler.

Third Day---Thursday, June 30th. 2:34 CLASS---Purse, \$600.

- 1. Clement Bros., Colon, Mich., rn. g. Roanoke, by Magna Charta.
- 2. Dewey & Stewart, Owosso, Mich., b. s. Jerome Eddy, by Louis Napoleon.
- 3. S. A. Browne, Pentwater, Mich., b. s. Grand Sentinel, by Sentinel.
- 4. John Splan, Boston, Mass., b. m. Fringe, by Princeps.
- C. F. Emery, Cleveland, Ohio, br. s. Hermes, by Harold.
- 6. Wm. G. McDonald, Buffalo, N. Y., s. m. Lady Mack.
- J. L. Wilson, West Liberty, Ia., s. s. Jim Lane, by Wapsie.
 John Hines, Minerva, Ohio, blk. s. Nigger Doctor, by Dave Hill.
- James A. Dustin, New York City, g. s. Independence, by General Knox.
 Gus Glidden, Raleigh, Ind., br. g. Toledo, by Geo. Wilkes.
 Peter V. Johnson, Chicago, Ill., b. s. J. B. Thomas, by Sterling.

FREE FOR ALL PACERS---Purse, \$1,000.

- 1. Don Hunter, Muncie, Ind., b. g. Bay Billy.
- 2. S. P. Hovey, Ionia, Mich., g. g. Silas P, by Grey Eagle.
- John Splan, Boston, Mass., ch. m. Mattie Hunter, by Prince Pulaski.
 John E. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa., b. g. Ben Hamilton.

- W. H. McCarthy, Chicago, Ill., s. g. Sorrel Dan.
 H. V. Bemis, Chicago, Ill., br. g. Little Brown Jug.
 Joe Udell, Piqua, Ohio, ch. g. Sleepy Tom.
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Fourth Day---Friday, July 1st. 2:27 CLASS---Purse, \$600,

- 1. Wm. Emmett, Chicago, Ill., rn. m. Myrtle, by Flying Cloud.
- 2. J. P. Fairley, Chicago, Ill., g. s. Roger Hanson, by Alta.
- 3. J. E. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa., ch. m. Helene.
- 4. John Splan, Boston, Mass., ch. g. J. W. Thomas, by Scott's Thomas. 5. J. A. Batchelor, Philadelphia, Pa., b. m. Mattie Graham, by Harold.
- Geo, G. Robens, Grand Rapids, b. g. Russ Ellis, by Bacon's Ethan Allen.
 F. Pettibone, Buffalo, N. Y., b. g. Clover.
 T. Ellis, Rochester, N. H., br. g. Forrest Patchen, by King Patchen.

- 9. A. S. Moore, St. Clair, Mich., b. m. Jessie Dixson, by Mambrino Patchen. 10. John Hines, Minerva, Ohio, b. m. Elsie Groff, by Dansville.
- 11. Mark Hopkins, St. Clair, Mich., b. m. Ethel Medium, by Happy Medium.
- 12. Wyatt & Bracken, Greensburg, Ind., b. g. Big John, by Pilot Duroc.
- 13. James A. Dustin, New York City, b. g. Troubadour.
- 14. James A. Dustin, New York City, b. g. Donald.

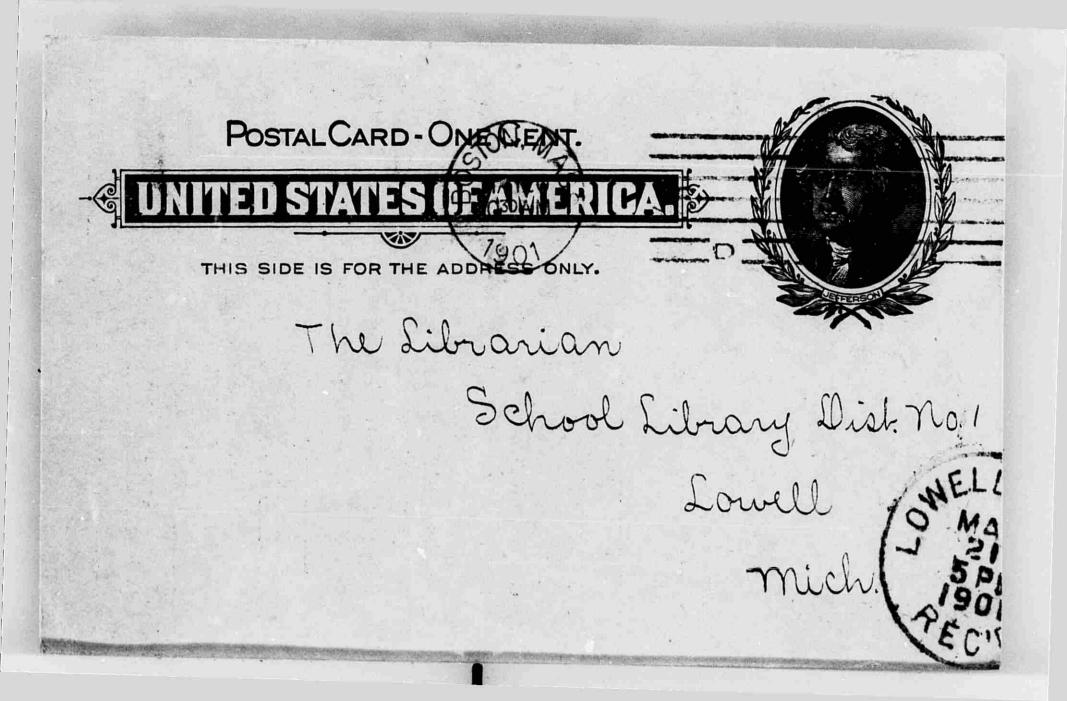
FREE FOR ALL TROTTING CLASS-PURSE, \$1,000.

- John Splan, Boston, Mass., ch. m. Florence.
 W. H. McCarthy, Chicago, Ill., b. g. Silverton, by Blue Bull.
- 3. Jerry Monroe, Chicago, Ill., g. g. Charlie Ford, by McKisson's Grey Eagle. 4. J. W. Conley, San Francisco, Cal., br. s. Voltaire, by Tattler.
- 5. John E. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa., b. m. Trinket, by Princeps.
- 6. W. H. Homer, Knightstown, Ind., b. g. Will Cody, by Blue Bull. 7. Chas. A. Forth, Evansville, Ind., b. m. Minnie R, by J. C. Breckenbridge.

2:40 CLASS---Purse, \$600.

- 1. John Splan, Boston, Mass., b. m. Rachael
- 2. P. Barry, Boston, Mass., b. m. Fringe, by Princeps.
- 3. S. A. Browne, Pentwater, Mich., b. m. Spinella, by Son of Volunteer.
- 4. J. M. Owens, Green Castle, Ind., b. g. Willis Wood, by Rescue.
- 5. Gus Glidden, Raleigh, Ind., b. m. Alice Tyler. 6. Mark Hopkins, St. Clair, Mich., b. m. Lucrece.

- 7. Geo. W. Saunders, Geneseo, Ill., b. g. Newburn, by Little Logan. 8. H. W. Evans, Oneida, N. Y., rn. g. Rockton, by Highland Beauty.



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