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Guiteau Gets it.

Judge Cox denied the motion for new trial and sentenced Guiteau to be hanged, June 30, 1882, between 12 and 2 o'clock, until he is dead. Guiteau took on terribly and had to be carried out of the court room by force after his sen-

tence was pronounced. When the Judge got ready to speak his piece he commanded the prisoner to stand up. Guiteau not arising, he was assisted to his feet by two officers, and maintained in that position. Judge Cox said

"Prisoner, have you anything to say, why sentence should not now be passed upon you." With much effort at selfcontrol, being deeply agitated, Guiteau spoke in substance as follows: "I am

not guilty of the charge set forth in the indictment. It was God's act, not mine, and God will take care of it, and don't let the American people forget it. He will take care of it and every officer of this government, from the Executive down to the marshal, taking in every man on that jury and every member of this bench, will pay for it, and the American nation will roll in blood if my body goes into the ground and I am hung. The Jews put the despised Galilean in the grave; for the time they

triumphed, but at the destruction of Jerusalem forty years afterward the Almighty got even with them. I am not afraid of death. I am here as God's man. Kill me to-morrow if you want to. I am God's man, and I have been from the start."

Judge Cox, when the the prisoner had concluded his excited harangue, proceeded with his sentence. He said: "You have been convicted of a crime so terrible in its circumstances and so farreaching in its results, that it has drawn upon you the abhorence of the whole world and the execrations of your countrymen. The excitement produced by such an offence made it no easy task to secure for you a fair and impartial trial, but you have had the power of the United States Treasury and of the Government in your service to protect your

person from violence and to procure evidence from all parts of the country. You had as fair and impartial a jury as ever assembled in a court of justice. You have been defended by your counsel with a zeal and devotion that merits the highest encomium, and I certainly have done my best to secure a fair presentation of your defense. Notwithstanding all this, you have been found guilty. It would have been a comfort to many people if the verdict of the jury had established the fact that your act was that of an irresponsible man. It would have left the people satisfied in the belief that the crime of political assassination was something entirely foreign to the institutions and civilization of our country. but the result has denied them that comfort. The country will accept it as a fact that the crime can be committed, and the court will have to deal with it with the highest penalty known to the the reputation of standing at the head criminal code to serve as an example to others. Your career has been so extraordinary that the people might at times have doubted your sanity, but one can but believe that when the crime was committed you thoroughly understood the nature of the crime and its consequences, and you had the moral sense and conscience enough to recognize the moral iniquity of such an act? Your testimony shows that you recoiled with horror from the idea. You say that you prayed against it. You say you thought that it might be prevented. This shows that your conscience warned you against it, but by the wretched sophistry of your mind you worked yourself up against the protest of your own conscience. What motive could have induced you to this act must be a matter of conjecture. Probably men will think that some fanaticism or morbid desire for self-exaltation was the real inspiration for the act. Your testimony seems to controvert the theories of your counsel. They have maintained and thought honestly I believe, that you were driven against your will by an insane impulse. The testimony showed that you DELIBERATELY RESOLVED TO DO IT and that your deliberate and misguided will was the sole impulse. This may seem insanity to some persons, but the recitationist. law looks upon it as wilful crime. You will have due opportunity of having the errors I may have committed during for public favor. L. F. Cutcheon and January mercury was below zero two jacket;-that we recognize the fact that the course of the trial passed upon by the court in banc. Meanwhile it is necessary for me to pronounce the senof push and puck. tence of law that you be taken hence to the common jail of the District, from whence you came, and there be kept in confinement, and that on Friday, the 30th day of June, 1882, you be taken Sunday morning and evening. hence to the place prepared for execution within the walls of said jail, and there between the hours of 12 and 2 p. m. you be hanged by the neck until you Friday evening was a literary and musicare dead, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul?'

-Wendell Phillips squats right down reform scheme and won't get up. -Mr. Ju is the new Chinese minister o Washington. Mr. Ju is 50 years old of the Lowell Sir Knights are now members of DeMolai. Mrs. Ju is 17. Should think Mrs. Ju had better go back to her ma, shouldn't

-Two thousand fools assembled at Mississippi City yesterday to see two other fools fight.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Hine.

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tried here.

Join Miss Cara Louise Peck's class in elocution.

E. W. Dodge attends the A. O. U. W in Detroit this week. Stuart Fuller and wife, of Muir were

in town last Sunday. Mrs. F. I. Bell of Saranad has been visiting friends at Albion N. Y.

Mr. I. Z. Mason of Adrian is visiting t T. W. Mason's in this place. Temperance meeting next Sabbath night at Train's Hall. Come one, come

Miss Mary Owen goes to Ypsilanti this week to attend the State Normal School.

The Grand Rapids Eagle donned a new dress last week and "looks good enough to eat." Mrs. A. D. Birch, of Morley, is spend-

ng a few weeks in town with her sister Mrs. M. B. Hine. The Charlotte Republican has a new

press, a new dress and a curly headed oreman who never told Eli.

Lost in this village, a jet and gold scarf pin. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at the JOURNAL Office. Second party of the Impromptu Club at Train's Hall Friday night. All in-

vited to attend. Dancing to begin at 8:30. Grand Rapids is having this season,

what a certain Lowell denizen would call an "oversplush" of bawdy theatricals. Hon. E. O. Rose has disposed of the

major share of his interest in the Big Rapids Pioneer-Magnet to M. W. Barrows.

Joseph Graham is preparing to build new house next summer: Mr. O'Hara will put up a nice brick house. W. B. Graham is building a new barn.

Geo. B. Frost desires to thank his

ther one is to be in the least responsible DeMolai Commandery of Grand Rap-Miss Cara Louise Peck is coming to n Geo. William Curtis's civil service ids is preparing to go to Detroit in a body Lowell soon to conduct a class in elocu-May 9, to attend the meeting of the tion. A meeting was held at Mrs. J. W. Hine's last evening (which was well Grand Commandery of the State. Most attended) and a committee consisting of Miss Emma Lamb, Miss Tillie Robinson, and Miss Elvda Young, was appointed

Lost .-- On Jan. 31st, either in Lowell to secure names of those desiring to join. or on the road leading north, a roll of A class of 25 members will be organized. manuscript, a part being in writing, the The course of instruction will consist of rest in short-hand notes. A reward will ten lessons, and the tuition will be be paid the finder if the manuscript be left at the hardware store of Hine & Peck was present last evening and out-

lined her method of instruction, clearly The Cedar Springs Clipper publishes the names of a few dead-beat delinquent stands her business. She also demon strated her elocutionary powers in the subscribers and proposes to keep right rendition of a very difficult selection, on doing so until the list is completed. The Clipper thinks it is best to let the public know who are not to be trusted, reputation she has won. Miss Peck is and, as a matter of fact, the Clipper is conducting a class in Ionia and with decided success. It is expected that she will Last night's Eagle contains the follow

give her first lesson to her Lowell class of hearts, and the scalding tears of the some evening next week. Those desiring A man named John Robinson was arto join should do so at once. Leave names rested at Lowell by Deputy Sheriff Edie with the committee or at this office. fort but never found one who wanted to-day, 7th, on a charge of stealing a It is an opportunity seldom offered any more such comfort. But what they valuable Shepherd dog from Dr. Stephhere and will no doubt be well improved. enson of this city. Deputy Davis has

Bank

gone after John, and the case will be FUNNY FORGERY. Forged Drafts out on the Lowell Nat'l. James Hadd, of Lowell, is accused of false swearing in a civil case

recently tried before Justice Saunders here. Under-Sheriff Perry arrested Lim yesterday, 6th, and his examination before Justice Saunders has been adjourned to the 11th.

HINE'S

Painless Extraction of teeth by the use of pure Nitrous Oxide Gas, or vi-talized air, at Dr. Goodsell's Dental Of-

The fourth annual meeting of the Kent County, W. C. T. U. will be held in this village to-day and tomorrow, at the M. E. Church. The program was announced in last week's JOURNAL. Well known speakers will be heard and each session will be interesting and instructive. The meeting will close to morrow evening with an address by Rev Mr. Hildreth. Of ourse the house will be crowded.

D. E. McVean, of Kalkaska, was in Lowell a few days ago. He wears good clothes, a satisfied smile and is making money fast. Programme of exercises for the La-

parlors Friday. Feb. 17, at half past 3 P. copy of the forged draft has been receiv- time is almost up. That in a few short M.: Recitation. Miss Lillie Medler. The ed by the Lowell Nat'l. Bank. It is a years others will occupy our places and industries of woman of the past and wretchedjob of printing. although it bears the lands be called by other names.

for the performances of the other. So be it. You will not expect me to go into the facts and incidents of the lives of these old settlers. That properly be-Notice is hereby given, that on Wedlongs to those who are to come after We have not fairly settled yet and t the

me. men of our profession have no certain dwelling place. We have to leave often before we can hatch-just as we begin lobertson, all the goods, wares, mer to cluck. handise, stock-in-trade, books of ac

The early settlers of any country can never be properly appreciated. What never be properly appreciated. What they have deprived themselves of, sacrionly \$2 per member for the term. Miss ficed, endured, has to be experienced to be understood. To be dropped down in the wilds of Michigan, keep house for a time in a wagon, and then move into a showing that she thoroughly under- rude log house with one room seven by nine, and have that room for kitchen. sitting room, parlor, bedroom and all and then when night comes down to proving to the satisfaction of all present that she is fully entitled to the excellent of the bear, is quite a change from a pleasant home and tender parents, childhood associates, and the httle school-house and the old church. Time can never tell the homesickness and aching

pioneers, nor the straits through which they passed. I have heard some of them say they took a good deal of comachieved! They have opened up this

country for all time to come. Those forest trees will never lift themselves up These roads will never have to again.

blosomed as the rose and will blosom on forever. It has been done for all time. The saddest thing about it is that you Some days ago a man who goes by the have had to bury so many of your dead. name of W. A. Keiser presented "to the She who came with you and shared in cashier of the First National Bank of all those hardships and practiced such self-denial and economy, just as you began to see your way out and became comfortable, faded, paled and left you. Port Huron a N. Y. draft (No. 2643.) purporting to have been drawn by the Lowell National Bank. The amount Oh let her memory always be dear, and forget not her children and let no other named in the draft was \$1,000. The rob them of their patrimony, nor place draft was dated Jan. 20, 1882 and signnor spend lavishly what she so frugally saved. Cherish the departed. ed "Wm. W. Hatch, Pres't.," and in the lower left hand corner appeared in neat card text the beautiful inscription—"To gate to yourselves all the honors of piolower left hand corner appeared in neat neer life. Every man who makes a better the Hanover National Bank, New York tool than the last one is a pioneer. Every City." The cashier, not knowing Mr. man who makes a better hoe, rake,

Keiser, (who on a previous occasion, tra-dition says, desired to purchase a fight-ing member of the canine family) re-Every man who makes a better noe, take, scythe, fork, axe, plow, harrow, wagon, is equally a pioneer. Every discoverer is a pioneer. Every man who by patient thought and quired an endorser and the name of a Every man who by patient thought and experiment, has found a new truth in Port Huron man, John Meyer, was secience, or a new application of an old cured and the draft was cashed. Tele-truth, is a pioneer. Every man who graphic correspondence with the Lowell finds a new truth about God, or man, or graphic correspondence with the Lowell duty, is entitled to the appellation. National Bank soon developed the fact there are many pioneers all over the that the aforesaid draft was a base for- world and many of them have gone gery. Further intelligence soon came announcing the sudden departure of Mr. through privations scarcely less than yours, and have often been as poorly re-

munerated. We can only add, dear old friends, Keiser for Canada, leaving Mr. Meyer to enter the sum of \$1,000 in the loss col- that we shall all have to emigrate once dies Literary Club to be held at the Bank umn of his pass book. A photographic more, and these whitened locks and wrinkled brows admonish us that our

One of the most painful and distrem-SSIGNEES' SALE ing diseases to which the flesh is heir is Piles. DR. BOSANKO'S PILE REMEDY has WHOLESALE AUCTION!

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and such other material, as is usually

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e made as soon as any "bid" is accept-

kept in a village shoe store.

Piles, DR. BOSANKO'S FILE Read to be an in-been tried, tested and proved to be an in-fallible remedy for the cure of all kinds of Piles. Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. 48v1 esday, the 15th day of February, 1882, t the Village of Lowell, in the County of Kent, State of Michigan, I will sell at public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the store formerly occupied by John

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IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS.

Special inducements are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found lsewhere in this issue.

MEALS, 25 CENTS.

Meals can now be had at the Davis House-the best Hotel in Lowell-for 25 cents. Farmers, mechanics, ministers, and all good people invited to call. 24tf.

William A. Harris, Hotel-keeper, Montreal, wore Dr. Pierce's Liver Pad for jaundice and dyspepsia. Read what he says: Two of your Liver Pads knocked dyspepsia and jaundice out of

ed. Sales to commence at 2 p. m. and continue, from day to day until said stock is closed out. No sales at retail, after auction is opened. Dated, Lowell, Jan. 30, A. D. 1882. WILLIAM H. EDDY, Assignee. GIVEN AWAY.

We can not help noticing the hberal be made again. The wilderness has

sumption. You are requested to call at Hunt & Hunters Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle free of cost, if you are suffering with Consumption, Severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Hoarsness, or any affec-tion of the Throat or Lungs. It will

A GOOD LOT FOR SALE

ROBT, W. GRAHAM. 19w4.

f F. O. Taft at Lowell depot. 19tf.

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For 200 cords of Green Beech and Map wood, 18 inches long.

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WANTED. Stave bolts and Barrel heads. Inquire

When it got through it was like the ment, as did also the recitations. An lock, stock and barrel.

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many friends who remembered him on his 20th birthday and they will please consider themselves thanked. The revival meetings in the new M.

Enos E. Church, at So. Boston still continue, and with increasing interest. Preach ing every night excepting Saturday. There will be a public lecture at Vergennes Grange Hall on Friday evening Feb. 10, by Rev. J. M. Van Wagner, at 7 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

The President has renominated Hon. M. C. Burch for U. S. Dist. Attorney. Mr. Burch has made an excellent officer and this endorsement is well deserved. The Grand Rapids Business College is 17 years old. Prof. Swensberg enjoys of one of the best commercial educa-

tional institutions in this country. The Cedar Springs Clipper pays its

compliments in the most approved manner, to the board of supervisors for causing the proceedings to be published for the exclusive benefit of a minority of the tax-payers of the county.

Subject at the Congregational Church next Sabbath morning, "The cure of general Naaman." Subject in the evening "The doctrines and polity of the church. Never mind the sermons but come and hear the music.

A well attended, and very pleasant oyster festival was held at the Grange Hall at So. Boston on Wednesday eve last, for the benefit of the pastor of the M. E. Church, Rev. F. I. Bell, which netted him \$38.

Mr. Mindrus Whitney of Sand Lake, a highly esteemed and prominent citi- himself. Sitting Bull writes a bold zen, died last Wednesday, after a long hand, with lines a little wavy, denoting and painful illness. He was a brother a slight unsteadiness of his nerves. of Mrs. C. R. Hine of this village. The The gift is gratefully received. In this connection we may add that H. B., with funeral occurred on Friday.

Miss Cara Louise Peck, the known elocutionist, desires to organize in a newly discovered coal mine which a class in Elocution here. She has the reputation of being a very successful We hope it will pan out to meet their

teacher as well as brilliant reader and highest expectations. The Montcalm County Republican, from Westwood, 150 miles north of published at Stanton, is a new candidate Grand Rapids. During the month of disposed to put any one else in a straight

publican starts off with head erect, full 14° below. Other days ranging from which others might choose to manifest M. E. Quarterly meeting, next Satur-

day and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12. The Presiding Elder, Rev. C. L. Barnhart, will preach on Saturday at 2 p.m. and The entertainment given by the Ladies' Literary Club at Mrs. C. T. Wooding's al treat worthy of more than a passing notice. The papers read showed careful preparation and a conscientious regard the funeral of the late Rev. L. L. No-

ble of Ionia yesterday. Mr. Noble was for "good English." The singing and -Senator Sherman's three per cent instrumental music formed a very pleas. Prelate of Ionia Commandery and offifunding bill passed the Senate Friday. ant feature of the evening's entertain- ciated as such at the funeral of the late G. R. Savles. He contracted a severe Dutchman's gun. It was the same gun evening spent so pleasantly and profitab- cold that day and on Monday of this he bought with the exception of a new ly is a tonic tothe intellect as well as the week died. He was a man greatly beloved. soul. Give us more tonic.

present age, Mrs. Graham. Select read- the government revenue stamp, and the ing, Mrs. C. T. Wooding. A paper on draft is said to be printed on "safety" Cameos, Mrs. Sunderlin. Recitation, paper. This would indicate that there Mrs. Peck. An Original paper. Mrs. are more of these forged drafts in existence. The man who started the enter

prise does not keep well posted. Wm. "Old Styx" having had his say the parties say "give us a show," and ask us W. Hatch is not president of the Lowell Nat'l. Bank and has not been for several to publish the following stanza: years. Mr. Keiser's gain, however, in Our friend, "Old Styx" is at his tricks. Of giving honest boys his kicks. His tricks (so small we scarce can scan

Compare in size well with the man. And now the JOURNAL will take this occasion to say that it is better to avoid

personal "hits," which although often made in fun, sometimes cause unpleasant feelings. It is better to dwell together ply by saying that Mr. Meyer is out- pearance, even while the many good in unity than to slide down on your just \$1,000-more than he was.

neighbor. About 1,000 invitations have been sued for the Annual Band Masquerade, to be held at Music Hall, the 22d inst. Mrs. E. J. Reynolds, (who succeeds the der? They are worth only about two cents a pound, hardware weight, well known firm of Baker & Borden, Costumers.) of Grand Rapids, will be at the Davis House. Feb. 22d with a large assortment of costumes of every des cription. Mr. Black of the Commercial

Valley, held at Train's Hall, in this vil-Hotel will have charge of the supper. lage last Wednesday night, was a dewhich means a first-class bill of fare. cidedly pleasant affair. At an early Only a limited number of spectators' tickets will be sold this year. Tickets hour the hall was well filled, the surare now on sale at H. G. McWilliams' rounding towns being well represented. The old pioneers were there and a genand F. D. Eddy's.

eral visit was enjoyed by all; old times H. B. Vinton of Fort Randall, Dak. and hardships were talked over; good (son of Col. Vinton)sends the JOURNAL stories told and the happy looking faces a valuable souvenir, the same being told how glad they all were to be there. an ingeniously wrought horn spoon, made by one of Sitting Bull's tribe, and bearing the autograph of the old chief

five others, recently made an investment well promises a big bonanza to the owners-

H. E. Hogan sends a weather report Frank E. Miller are its editors. The Re- mornings only; Jan 23d, 2° below; 24th

> 4° to 36° above. Good sleighing and their sociability. Well, the committee have it about right; much nearer right lots of snow up there, but not a flake here.

Mrs. J. M. Weatherwax has gone from Mobile, Ala. to Santa Barbara, Cal. and her many friends here sincerely hope soon to hear that her health is improved by the change. We understand that her husband and Miss Keyes accompanied her to the Golden State. Thirteen Lowell Sir Knights attended

so generally perverted. Nothing is sin per se but a wrong intention, purpose. A oure motive is all that can be Such a gathering as this is about the only way that the Old Settlers can revisit. It would take years of spare time to make as many visits as you will here this evening. And I understand that

I am to cater a little to the head, the intellectual part of man, and then "mine host" Mr. Davis, is to cater to your stomachs-the middle most of man, and then, one who always stands, walks, sits, sleeps and fiddles in his Stockings s to cater to your heels: and that nei

we are social as well as religious beings

and would not prescribe the modes in

than ministers are generally interpreted

required

Where they know not the sorrows of time: Where the pure waters flow thro' the valleys of gold And where life is a treasure sublime "

aid the stars w

Let us each and all when we emigrate again be sure and find that better counry. O for a grand reunion in the land

beyond the river. After the excellent address of Mr. VanW, the formal exercises were closed this transaction is Mr. Meyer's loss. The and the hall was arranged for "heel cullatter said he had known Keiser for ture." Those who did not care to re- highest bidder. Terms, cash, or onesome years, but we beg to differ with main had ample accommodations at the half will be taken in mortgage at 8 per him. He has just begun to find him out. Davis House where many gathered and cent. on the property. Possession given

Mr. Meyer would probably answer this visited until supper was announced. April 1st, 1882. Also will be sold sepby replying that Keiser is out and he The supper was all that could be desired arately, one white mare, 10 years old, can't find him. And then we should re- the tables presenting a most inviting apthings thereon were undergoing a re-

Other drafts of this description will markably rapid disappearance. Seven undoubtedly be heard from. Will the ty-five couples were feasted and still the State press please assist in warning the cook's treasury showed no signs of exhaustion. In the hall nearly 100 coupublic not to accept them as legal tenplesfound it easy to keep time to the music of Stocking, Claffin, Robinson & Howe. While it was a jolly reunion of

the older people it was also a very pleas-The annual reunion of the Old Resiurable affair to the young. The meetdents' Association of the Grand River ing was voted a big success.

Children Cry for It.

Dear uncle Editor:-As I have seen so many little folks' letters in the Detroit Commercial Advertiser I thought I would send you one. We take your paper and like it very much and think we cannot do without it. My neighbors like it very much. They come and

borrow it to read. We have a little farm Soon after eight o'clock the meeting and keep hens and have got 16 pigs. was called to order by Mr. A. King. and We want the JOURNAL to find out when Mr Ira Nash. as chairman of the meetthe 22d comes so we children can come ing, introduced Rev. J. M. VanWagner. if it don't rain. N. C. J. who made a very happy and appropri-Common Council.

ate address, a synopsis of which we herewith present. MR. CHAIRMAN AND OLD SETTLERS:-

The Old Residents' Reunion

suppose you called in a minister to Regular meeting of the Common speak to you on this occasion to in a Council. neasure take the curse off from any Present, Messrs, Barber, Train, Gra other proceedings that may take place

ere before the evening's entertainment nam, Adams and Sunderlin. closes. The committee seemed to be of Minutes of the meetings held during the opinion that though we were out-

spoken and had our own positive opin-ions, yet we were not hide-bound, nor the month of January were read and approved. The following bills were presented udited and ordered paid from the prop-

	r funds.		
	of R Marshall	23.50	Gen. f
	" W. Purple	7.50	Fire
3.4	" J. C. Moore	10.00	2 (44)
÷+	" O. M.Coates	12.00	44
144	" A F Jones	3.00	44

We ministers have to be very careful both for conscience and filthy lucre's Mr. N. B. Blain presented two affidasake. Our bread and butter depends its made by himself and J. Howard upon the public will and confidence. When the millenium comes we can all be freer than now, and engage in many things innocent in themselves but not

Gents List .-- George Hayse, Henry

Ladies List,-Mrs. Phebic A. henton Mrs. F. A. Geatburg, Miss Florence Barden.

Persons calling for these letters will please say ADVERTISED" and give the date of this notice JAS, W. HINE P. M.

Apply at M. C. Barber's. 30w2

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me nearly two years ago and they have never returned. For the enclosed one dollar send me a pad to have handy in the house." For sale by Hunt & Hunt-FARM FOR SALE AT AUCTION. At one o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 11, '82, er.

> More than fifty-five thousand of Dr. Pierce's Liver Pads were sold the first year of its introduction and since then its sales have more than trebled. Physicians and patients speak highly of it, and Dr. Miller, of Buffalo, depends more largely than any other remedy he has Several other physicians say the same thing. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

arately, one white mare, 10 years old, and one top buggy. Sale to take place to his Book and Stationery stock and will be pleased to supply all with any Magazine or Paper desired. 32w3

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that my wife, Frank Doty, has left my bed and board and Organ.) Residence one door north of Cong. church. Pupils received at her residence or waited upon in any that after this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by her. Lowell, Jan. 1st, 1882.

ALVENSA H. DOTY. 32w3.

WANTED.

Stave Bolts, for which I will pay \$3.50 er cord for Red Oak, and \$3.00 per cord or Elm. F. O. TAFT. 32tf for Elm. 32tf

TRUE TO HER TRUST.

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Smith in relation to the alley east of pense. Block 2, Fairchild's addition, which 29ws were on motion accepted and referred to the village attorney. On motion Council adjourned. E. A. SUNDERLIN, Recorder. List of letters remaining in the Post-office lowell, Kent County, Mich., Feb. 8, 1882.

Watts, Henry Starks.

I offer my place for sale consisting of 9.14 acres of land with house, barn and other outhouses. Good well; spring in field for watering stock, etc., also fruit trees, and small fruit in sufficient quantity. In is situated between the residence of Dr. Peck and R. D. Winegar, Lowell village. Title good and terms reasonable. Apply to me at the premises or to R. Hunter Jr. at his office in Lowell. Bowne Center Feb. 6th 1882. ROBERT HUNTER Sent

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NEWS & NOTES.

Judge Marble of Michigan is aga commissioner of patents.

to be reprinted in England.

Calvert's Magazine advertises a series thief, but when the trial came off in follow. Give the fellows a wide berth, after listening to one of the bird's vain

title of "Tales Told by av Idiot." The French government raked in a re- The case was therefore, struck out. Compton and Myers, are under arrest venue of nearly \$60,000,000 from its to. bacco monopoly last year.

terson speaker.

flexible covers to conceal the messages. ed relics of the late Senator. His Newark Mechanics' bank, is sentenced him by his staff officers, was sold for to 15 years imprisonment.

David Davis proposes to eat his way into the White House.—[Atlantic Con-of \$500,000 for a five months tour in

stitution. since the war.

A Chicago grand jury asks the May or and Chief of Police to explain why Scotch children to bring on a certain thirty gambling houses are opened in day such toys as they could spare and the business part of the city.

jail says Guiteau is a changed man since result was the bringing of enough toys the verdict, and is as quiet as any one in to fill two large wagons.

the jail. Indictment for manslaughter in the promulgating your esteoric cogitations or fourth degree have been found against articulating superficial sentimentalities conductor Hanford and brakeman Mel- and philosophical or psychological oblins of the train wrecked at Spuyten servations, beware of platitudinous pon-Duvvil.

the room in which the Wisconsin dairy- prehensibleness, coalescent consistency men's association held its recent annual and a concatenated cogency. Eschew meeting was, "Talk to your cow as you all conglomerations of flatulent garrulwould to a lady.'

According to Edward Everett Hale, a rich, fond and foolish old man gave his grandson, a freshman in Harvard col-

polygamy, and to influence congress to verbosity and vandiloquent vapidity. out with as comical things as any, in- remittances failed to arrive, and as

Human saliva is poison, and will kill a bird when injected under the skin, as quick as the bite of a snake. Recent ex periments have proven the fact.

Said the farmer: "Yes barbed wire ence is expensive, but the hired man the top of it, every time he has to climb tion.

She was accordingly arrested and shut up three days when, no developments transpiring, she was murdered and has been set on foot by certain leading

and irritable in jail and there are those Grand Rapids Democrat. who think his death is likely to occur There were 691 prisoners in the state he loved her. from disease before his hanging can take place. The shameful suggestion to exhibit the assassin's corpse throughout these eight were from Wayne county, and, in his childish notion, seemed the these country arouses indignation at Washington, as elsewhere, and it is pro-bable such a disgraceful scheme will be provided against by the judge who pas-counties. ses the death sentence.

Gen. Grant wrote to the managers of J. H. Green, of Charlotte, has so much the soldier's fair at Boston, that he wore no sword at Lee's surrender, and that a sword was something he seldom wore. He hannened to have on a the bats

son made her debut on the Chicago The Eagle is of the opinion no innocent Coloring pictures suddenly exclaimed: "Well, how stupid of me to paint that stage, Monday evening, "before an au- man would have so settled the case.

of stories with the light and agreeable court it turned out that the plaintiff was or set the dogs on'em. in jail, having been convicted of robbery. Two young men of Portland named com

ordinary person says his hair stands; but ington's dry goods store. They roomed the cats. A gentleman had a cat which

Gen. Burnside's silver has been widely A bill proposed by Senator Ferry pro- scattered, forks, spoons and ladles being vides for the issue of postal cards with sold separately to people who want- "A Laugh is Worth a Hundred Groans!" Baldwin, aforetime cashier of the large silver punch bowl, presented to

America, the money to be deposited in Berlin before' he took his departure. There are over 10,000 southerners in New York city who have located there hall accept your offer as soon as my banker fails, which Heaven forbid."

were willing to give to the poor children Warden Crocker of the Washington who were without these luxuries. The

A simple suggestion to writers.-In derosity. Let your conversation possess One of the legends upon the wall of a clarified conciseness, compacted comity, jejune babblement and asinine af-

MY MICHIGAN.

of the Hastings Banner man in regard The gentleman gave me a sovereign, pudding of some of the doesn't stop and rest for five minutes on to the meeting of the state press associa-box. Before doing so, I went into the supper, the milk being reserved for the

together, the Eagle calls upon him to queries and replies. One of two child-

Defree's resignation of the public printership is to take effect April 1. Carlyle's grave is unmarked save for a couple of decaying wreaths. Nothing from Stanley, the African ex-Nothing for shout two years now. Subserved to a state of a state without being called. State, Monday evening, "before an au-dience which filled every seat in the house, and was called out at the close of every act." This is something new in Chicago audiences, where the men, at any rate, always go out at the end of coah act without being called. State of the public accurate for shout two years now. State of the public coah act without being called. State of the public coah act without being called. State of the public substance of the most dangerous charac-substance of the most d each act without being called. substance of the most dangerous charac- write it down."

When a man's hair stands on end, an on charge of stealing goods from Pinkverse.

The Comstock lode called for over-drafts of \$130,070 in 1881. It is getting The doctor calls it horripilation. This therein. Myers claims that Compton was a clerk the cats. A gentleman had a cat which the doctor calls it horripilation. This therein. Myers claims that Compton there of them to be drowned, his little The deadlock in the New York assem-The deadlock in the New York assem-than ever, but it gives the family confi-than ever, but it gives the family confiof them to Myers for safe keeping mean- A relative of the writer's, crossing

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

We often meet upon the street We offen meet upon the street A friend it is a joy to greet. Whose kindly smile and words of cheer Bid gloomy shadows disappear. He does not show the marks of woe, Or of his trials let us know, Nor yet perform an actor's part To keep us distant from his heart.

When he is near we have no fear, Or thought, that he is insincere, So much of truth is in his gaze, So frank and cordial are his ways. With mirthful charms he soon disarms Us of our sorrows and alarms, And says, in bright, electric tones: "A laugh is worth a hundred groans!" We turn away to bid "Good-day" To one who comes in sad array, With lengthened visage, and the air That Sorrow's children aiways wear. There is no mirth around his hearth, He adds not to the joys of earth, And fails to comprehend the jokes Of merry, laughter-loving folks.

His touch is cold as churchyard mold, Without a word his griefs are told; And few are anxious to attend His steps, or own him as a friend, Life's sunny glow they never know Who thus in sombre livery go, And ever stubboruly endure The ills a hearty laugh might cure.

More blest are they—the glad and gay— Who scatter sunshine on their way: Whose heads in grief not long are bowed; Who see the light through every cloud. The heart must bear its weight of care, And of life's troubles have a share. Of what avail these mournful moans? "A laugh is worth a hundred groans!" CHILDREN'S DROLLERIES.

enact stringent measures for its suppres-sion, continue to be held in different cit-ies of the country. Human sality is puson, and will kill year-old boy was the hero. He says: live upon. He found that he could "I keep a shop and sell fancy goods. upon sixpence per day, or about 121 A gentleman came in to buy something, cents of our money-four pennyworth It was early, and my little boy and I of bread, one pennyworth of milk, and "Traverse City, in June," is the idea | were alone in the house at the time. | one pennyworth of sugar. He made and I had to go up-stairs to my cash- | which served for breakfast, dinner and the top of it, every time he has to climbit."
tion.
The Mormon authorities are reported as stating that the magnificent white granite temple at Salt Lake will be completed in seven years. It has already cost several million dollars, and is not yet much more than half finished.
A club of San Francisco Democrats has pronounced for Thurman in 1884, and run the red bandanna to the masthead.
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the tribune asserts that "carrion fed pork," "entirely unfit for food," is brought into West Bay City by the wag. on load.
The Grand Rapids Times editor longs for celery, and suggests that wealth a waits any joint stock company that will go into the business of raising it the sang on the red bandanna to the masthead.
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the top of the targe a mouth as the one before them, the duby target and the state and the set one before them, the magnificent white set.
An effort is being made to have the the the state and the set on the targe a mouth as the one before them, the duby target and the set one before them, the duby target and the set one before them, the magnificent white set one before them, the the college and the farmers kept no dogs. It is not the necessities of life that cost much, but little room next to shop, and said to the last meal. When his remittances ar-

transpiring, she was murdered and has been set on foot by certain leading democrats of this city to form a stock "O," said the child, lifting its should-ers, "don't believe that, mamma. This She was a hen. Guiteau is said to grow more nervous s without the least foundation in fact.— Ititle St. John looks very meek because he's all glued up; but if he could only move, you'd see." A nurse asked a little boy how much

sommissioner of patents.sword was someting in escaladin word.Horatio Seymour is alarming ly ill at
his home near Utica, N. Y.Image: State in the second word.Carlyle's grave is unmarked save for a
carlyle's grave is unmarked save for asword was someting in escaladin word.
He happened to have one on at the bat-
the of Shiloh, when a ball struck it and
broke its scabbard which fell to the
ground. The blade of this Mrs. GrantSince Judge Harris, of the Grand Rap-
tids police court, has hushed the clamor
of Hattie Holcomb, who sued him for
seduction and breach of promise, by
paying her all the money he could rake
has weserved.Image simultaneously to one another; an
instance of polite solf-denial that affords
a strong contrast to the usual thought-
less egotism of youngsters.
Children's remarks are at times even
more entertaining than their comical
has weserved. Frederick Douglass's autobiography is The Chicago Times says Anna Dickin- muster up decency enough to resign. ren who were amusing themselves by

There is an admiral in the British na-vy who was commissioned in 1797. In Montreal a saloon keeper sued a gentleman for \$2,000 for calling him a

"Mamma,

the channel when he was a very sma boy, suffered much from sea-sickness.-Hearing a good deal of talk on board about the motion of the steamer, he con-fidentially informed his parents on landing that "if he had a boat, he wouldn't have any motion to it."

too utterly utter, what is?

----West Point, the terminus of the Richnamed from the family of which Lionel Stackville-West is a member. In the old maps of the state it is correctly put of 23c. down as "West's point."

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Guiteau says the American people are with him. And he is right. They will stay with him too until they are sur-that he has been hung. The small pox is oprevalent in Chi-cago that it is proposed to follow the ex-ample of the cities and willages in lows, prohibit miscellaneous balls and dances in public halls. The Brooklyn Eagle consigns Vander-bilit and his executive officers to be all torn up over the find-my with the blood" of these who died in the wreck at Spayten Duyil. Four lives of Guiteau are now in the presses of Boston publishers. The en-terprises of Boston publishers. The en-terprise and the full was sunk 760 feet and there is anything the people of this there is anything the people of the siture. The drill was sunk 760 feet and there is anything the people of this there

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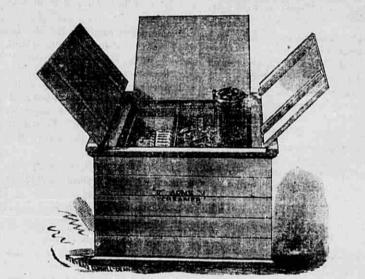
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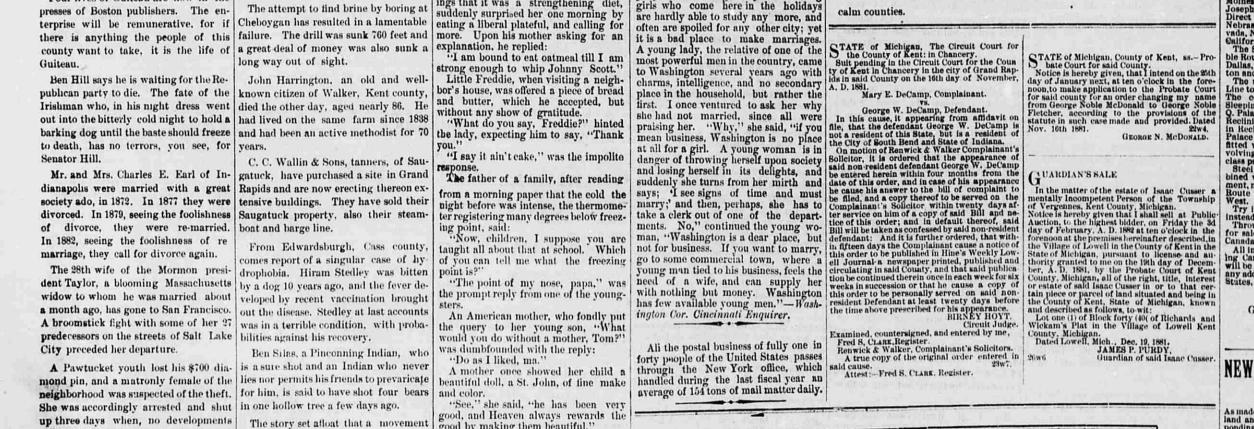
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and six pug-headed canes ornamenting
the hat-rack. Imagine six hugging machines in full blast, and a terrible six-
ply quarrel in the morning, as to whose
turn it was to have the parlor. ThinkDuctuation of the totage
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turn it was to have the parlor. Think of encountering lovers in the parlor, in the hall, on the stairs, in the dining-room, in the kitchen, even! If this isn't The Celebrated Juillard in Black and all the mond and York River railroad, was fashionable colors af the extremely low price

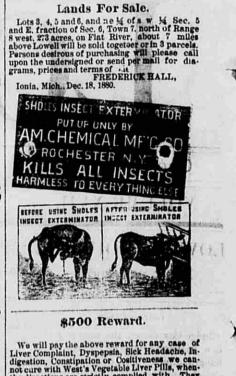
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And the absent-minded student ans-wered : "Seventeen dollars for hack-ride for self and girl for two hours," The straw of a crop of buckwheat may contain more mineral matter than does the grain. The sum of the principal fertilizers removed from the soil by an fertilizers removed from the soil by an for self and girl for two hours, A movement of great importance is in progress for the purpose of securing some uniform standard of time through-out the country. But the question is what time shall be made the standard. I to more living near Shelbyville. I to more of buckwheat is such an excel-lent fertilizer when ploughed under. J. in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Union Block. URLER Corner Main and West

at four weeks, 212 pounds ; at three months, 412} pounds. A schoolmaster in southern Oregon has resigned his place because two of he directors would not sustain him in his efforts to stop urchins from squiting tobacco juice on the stove during school

hours. There has been, during the past year, a marked decrease in the quantity of obscene matter found in the mails. Not one obscene book has been received in Washington, and to find an indecent photograph is a rare occurrence. Miss Grundy is very much excited be-cause there are "only 200 decent table Miss Grundy 200 decent table

which, on pressing a spring, parted in the center and revealed the precious brilliants, each worth \$1,200. and, as the gun goes off and the animal the conversationalists of the moder drops, everybody yells; "Whoope, galory! 'Rah for us!"-Detroit Free world.

The Calf Rock light-house on the coast of Ireland, destroyed by a recent Almost everybody at one time or anstorm, stood on a rock from sixty to other has dreamed of what he would do ninety feet high, and itself was ninety feet in height, and yet it is reported that the waves dashed up so as to hide the two of it for the details that it is interesting to the two of it for the money. he top of it for two minutes at a time. note how far fulfillment correspond A recent enrollment shows that the state of Maine has 97,510 able-bodied male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 years. This is a gain of 19,134 over and the company think the oil indica- tunate heir, who is now 72 years old, is

 tions are excellent.
 The Los Angeles Times reports the residence in that city of the fiancee of Lieut. Danenhower, of the Jeannette.
 tions are excellent.
 staying at an inn in Newcastle, where he is pestered beyond endurance by the visits of affectionate and long-lost rela-tives whose very existence he had for-After his departure, which separated two devoted lovers, she returned to Los he had never met. Among the latter

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 INFORM SCOOMENAY B. DAVIS With arrest for false pretenses. He was in at the front end and windows. I al-inally about to show a check drawn to ways take the front upper birth. My

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marked contrary characteristics of Florida, with 4,440; Minnesota, 4,160; North Carolina, 3,670; Texas, 3,420; Louisiana 3,300, and Maine, 3,345 miles of river, lake and inlet area. The total

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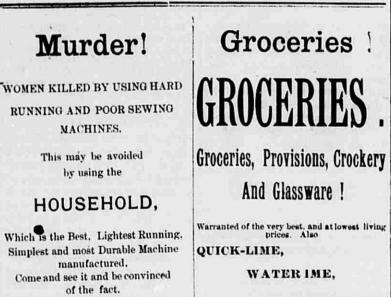
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LOWELL, MICH.



After his departure, which separated two devoted lovers, she returned to Los Angeles and led a retired life, convinced from the first that she should never see her lover again. Tebenezer Loud, one of the veterans of 1812, died in New York recently. As a powder-monkey he took part in the engagement of the Shannon and Chesapeake, and supported his brave commander, Lawrence, as, leaning against the captain of his ship, ernelly wounded, the latter called out to his crew: "Don't give up until the ship goes down." Tyndal's theory that heat is simply motion in another form must be time. Strike a piece of iron and it becomes het. Strike a man and he immediately boils over. There is, however, one ex. Strike a piece of iron and it becomes het. Strike a man and he isoned to the strike a man and he immediately boils over. There is, however, one ex. Strike a piece of iron and it becomes hot. Strike a man and he immediately boils over. There is, however, one ex. Strike a piece of iron and it becomes hot. Strike a man and he isoned to the triend for a short loan and he a toree Strike a piece of iron and it becomes hot. Strike a sum ensent of as-thet strike a man and he isoned the atore caption to the rule. Strike a warm friend for a short loan and he a toree Strike a becomes as cold as an izeberg. tonish all. DOLMANS of ALL Kinds, Cloaks of All Kinds, Shawls of All Kinds Slaughtered. It will pay to buy them now for another season. Ladie's Gent's and Children's Underwear Slaughtered. Ladie's White Merino Under-wear from 25c up. Ladies' Scarlet All Wool Underwear from \$1.10 up. Gents' Merino Underwear from 25c up. Gents' Scarlet Underwear All wool from \$1 up. All grades of Underwear at greatly reduced Prices. Nubias, Hoods, Hos-iery, All kinds of Winter Skirts Slaughtered. Blankets, Horse Blankents, Bed Comfortables of all Slaughtered. Flannels, Canton Flannels, Cassimeres, Jeans Waterproof Cloth, Beaver Cloaking, all kinds of Cloaking, in fact all kinds of Winter Dry Goods Slaughtered. If citizens of Grand Rapids appreciate low prices our store will be crowded with customers while this Great Mark Down sale lasts. Notwithstanding the recent advance in Carpets and Oil Cloths we are still selling them at old prices. Good Cottage Carpets 20c and 25c. Good are still selling them at old prices. Good Cottage Carpets 20c and 25c. Good Ingrain Carpets 60c. Best All Wool Ingrain Carpets made, Newest and Choic-est Styles 90c a yard. Good Brussels Carpets \$1. Great reduction in price of Oil Cloths, Rugs, and all kinds of Door Mats, Velvet and Brussels Rugs Otto-mans and Hassocks. Now is the time to buy and secure Genuine Bargains,

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J. H. GODFREY, M. W.

Under this head advertisements of "Wants,

idence of her daughter, Mrs. T. Sullivan in So. Boston on Sunday....Elder Tur-... Mr. Geo. Morgan of Campbell had ner is having interesting meetings in buggy badly smashed up by a runaway Clarksville, ... Elder Bell is having good team striking it as he was coming from attendance at the M. E. Church The Lowell a few days since. No one hurt. Oyster supper for Elder Bell was quite GRANGER.

ALTO VOICES. The S. S. institute begins on Thursday fternoon instead of Wednesday as at

first contemplated, S. S. Superintendant C. C. Bicknell of Cedar Springs is expected to be present, also W. B. Renwick of Grand Rapids Association Sec'y. of Home and Foreign M. S.... Next Sunday evening, Rev. O.Killgore will speak at the Baptist church on the subject of Mormonism, after which a petition will be circulated for signers asking Congress to take some measures to remove the foul blot of poligamy from our land. Let there be a full house, ... Friends from Coopersville have been visiting at D. H. and Wm, Denise's. .. South Lowell grange was well represented at the

CASCADE ITEMS, A large number of friends and neighbors, bringing all sorts of tinware, gathered at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Buttrick Jr. Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of their wedding day The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society held at Mrs. Patterson's Wednesday was largely attendl, there being over 40 present. Their ext meeting is to be at Mrs. Henshaw's hursday afternoon and evening, Feb. th. They now have for their object e building of some sheds at the church. hey have also signed \$50,00 for preachig, which is the same sum paid by them st year. The Cascade Grange received

CANNON REPORTS

Turner, to present a paper on the subject of Poultry. Bro. Whitbesk to present that section of the revised highway law which pertains to the setting out of Council last Saturday. CLIO. shade trees along the same. And the same brothers to discuss the question pertaining to when and how to sow clo- er, and that we clothe the Lodge in propver seed, appointed at the previous meeting.

ALTON ATOMS. The roads are in splendid condition for pleasure riding.... Mrs. E. Mudge of Belding, Mrs. A. Ford of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lew, Phillips of Bowne spent Sunday with friends here....A young lady cousin from Ill. is visiting

O. S. Trumbull and family Mrs. E. Covert and Mrs. J. Pintler and children of Stanton are spending a week at S. D. Godfrey's. . . . Mr. E. Ring is seriously ill-not expected to recover....Mr. and Mrs. Joze Lynn have a young daughter. our new members at their last meeting. ... L. K. Alger has rented his farm to

Ed Brown for one year....Joe Richmond has sold his eleven acres to S. Mrs. Charlie Fitch is in very poor Crissman for \$500 and bought H.Shoup's farm of 40 acres for \$1,400. . . . Messrs. L.

repeated, before long....It has been de-

cided by good authority that G. W.

Tucker died with a cancer.... There was

a good attendance at the council, and

exercises were very interesting. The

meeting, to be held at So. Boston Hall:

West Campbell, Keene, Alton, Central

ealth. . . . Mrs. Alice Haines is seriously K. Alger, Lew and Fred Alger and H. flicted with lung difficulty Wm. Shoup intend to leave soon for Dakota. ookey of Albion N. Y. 15 visiting his ... Messrs. Barney MeGee and J. Durother James.... Mrs. Scarlet has just fee sold to J. S. Dougall of Lowell a few archased a beautiful new piano and has days since 18 hogs weighing 7,568 lbs. at large class in music Mrs. John Hoag 8c per pound ... G. Frost celebrated his is recovering from an attack of heart 20th birthday on the 31st, ult. by enterdisease. Perhaps it is well to say that taining quite a company of friends and John Hong is a highly respected christa merry time was enjoyed by all....Mr. ian man and no blame what ever is at-J. Frost delivered at Lowell depot on tached to him in the accident which Saturday last 11,500 lbs. of dried apples caused Mr. E. Maddern's death....Elder J. M. Arkin has been to Orleans, helpfor which he received \$1,188. The work required in drying them was done by ing in a protracted meeting the past his family of five persons in about two week.... A quilting bee at the new hotel months.... The meetings mentioned last last Wednesday. The gentlemen invitweek are still in progress with very ened to tea and to spend the evening. A couraging results. Rev. C. Mendenhall very pleasant time and splendid repast spoke well of the hospitality fo Mr. and returned home on Wednesday. He is a

very zealous and eloquent speaker and A. his genial and social manner won for him many warm friends who hope to receive from him another visit in the Mrs. Tredenick is recovering from a near future. B.B. severe attack of pneumonia....It is

NORTH BOSTON FIEMS.

to A. Sessions of Ionia.... Will Cochrane E. R. Power is gaining very slowly ... is still confined to the house with a lung Myron Keyser is preparing to build a complaint... A good blacksmith is much complaint...A good blacksmith is much needed at this place....Mrs. L. Hooper barn this season....Quite a number at 100,000 acres of pasture under fence, all needed at tins place....Mrs. L. Hooper tended the donation at Grange Hall for owned by one man. The fencing on is so paralyzed as to be entirely helpless the benefit of their pastor. F. I. Bell., these ranches will sum up over 100

following is the programme for the next of the Sublime principles of our order of which he was its worthy chaplain for 15

vears. We therefore tender to his friends, and especially to the widow of and Vergennes Granges to appoint a sister to furnish a recitation. Bro. J. E. Turner, to present a paper on the subnear and dear to us all

hear and dear to us all Resolved thereupon—That a copy of the same be placed on the records of our Lodge, a copy be furnished the LowELL JOURNAL for publication, and a copy, under the seal of the Lodge, be present-ed to the family of our deceased broth-er and that we ola that be Jodge in men-

er mourning for sixty days. H. NASH, J. S. HOOKER, M. M. PERRY.

In memory of Bertie Denise We knew him well, a lovely child,

With rosy cheek and laughing eye, With voice so sweet, and look so mild. We thought the dear one could not die

He's gone, but oft that circle small, Will list his little feet to hear, And then sad thought t'will bring to all The badge of grief a silent tear. In vain & father's eye will seek For Bertie in his vacant chair: In vain, too, are the sighs that break The mother's heart-he is not there

Death always culls the fairest flower; He smilles to we the bond thus riven, But God alone could give the power,

To call that loved one home to Heaven

Sumner's Joke.

Charles Sumner once said to a friend, with whose statement about the wit that abounded in Wendell Phillips' or-dinary conversation he readily agreed: "Did you ever see a joke in one of my speeches?" His friend was forced to give the expected denial, whereupon Mr.

Sumner replied: "Of course you never did. You might as well look for a joke in the Book of Revelation." Said an auctioneer, "Come now, la-

dies and gentlemen, these goods are for sale. Will some body give me a bid? Anything, ladies and gentlemen. All I want is an offer." "Alas!" murmured an elderly woman in the crowd, "that's what I have been sighing for all my life."

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ing a southern exposure. The ashes

from the burned shrubs, leaves and limbs

are carefully worked into the bed. The

seed is then sown as we sow for cabbage, and the plants come up the same. When

they are large enough to transplant they

are set about three feet apart, and about

certain age the plants must be "pruned,"

another as necessity requires or the state

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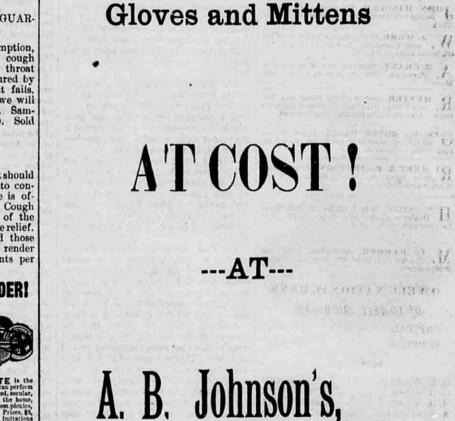
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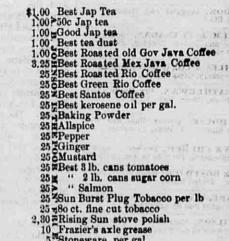
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L^{OST.-1} Black pig. weight about 100 lbs. strayed from the farm of Samuel Wingier on Monday, Jan. 23, 52. Finder please give me notice, at Lowell P. O. SAMUEL WINGTER. w1.

LOWELL MARKETS.

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Neighborhood News.

[Correspondents will please" send brief, newsy items. Write only on one side of sheet. Separ-ate paragraphs. Letters should reach us not later than Monday evening.]

LOWELL CENTER ITEMS. Meetings closed last Tuesday evening; There will be preaching once in two weeks at 2 o'clock P. M. for the present. The donation for Rev. O. Kilgore ed on the sick list, also Mrs. H. J. Serexceeded our expectations, the net proceeds being \$34.50.... The dust is flying. A. L. C.

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

John Scally died Jan. 31, and was buried at the Catholic Church Feb. 2. The procession was over one mile long. Mr. C. was one of the old settlers.... They have a little daughter at A. Dimick's. Mrs. R. Brown was buried at Ashley last Friday. Death from inflammation turkey. from central III ... Mrs. H. of the lungs.... The donations from first and second churches in Oakfield-Parsonage in Grattan-for Rev. T. Robinson, netted \$114 ... , Our "Grattan Gran- dale and Lenawee counties. IONE. ger" grows better and better....The reading of the will of the late T. Byrne is set February 21, at Grand Rapids.

FREEPORT.

Scarlet fever is reported in Campbell Township.....Mr. Case, our resident butcher. has discontinued that business and turned book agent. We think there is a good opening in Freeport for a butcher... Our school teacher. Mr. Frank Cuykendall, is bound for Dakota as soon as school closes, ... Mrs. Johnson commonly known as auntie Johnson, died Wednesday morning at the residence of Geo. Dorr in Campbell, after a short illness; aged 87.... Mrs. Bunn,

wife of Reuben Bunn of Carlton, died in

Snow died at the residence of his son-in- Mrs. E. G. Spencer was duly observed law Chas, Taylor, last Saturday morn ing. Funeral service at the new church on Monday. Mr. S. was more than barn, intending to build this summer. ninety years old.....Frank Benson hasQuite a number are busy filling their purchased a farm 14 miles east of Petoskey. . W. W. Johnson and wife of Grand Rapids have been up to assist in taking

FALLASSBURG NEWS.

reported that C. Bovee has sold his farm

Mrs. E. B. Joice.

care of their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Fal-The Women's Foreign Missionary solass, who has been dangerously sick with inflammation of the lungs. FRANK.

icehouses.

John Fallass has purchased the Wells the benefit of their pastor, F. I. Bell.

OAKFIELD ODDITIES.

ning was a very pleasant gathering was The Pioneers of Oakfield are having a series of visits this winter First at W Peterson's, next at Giles McArthur's, and last Saturday at S. S. Tower's, where eighteen guests were entertained. among whom were W. R. Davis and up a quantity of very fine ice, take from wife, who settled in 1838; Giles McAr- Kiel's lake ... Mr. Wm. Denise lost a thur and wife and Mr. McArthur, in 1846, Wm. Peterson and wife, Judson Wellman and wife, and Gabriel Stevens and wife in 1846 and 7. Mr. Tower has been in town 43 years. A. T. Bickford and wife and Geo. M. Wood and wife of

the second generation are living respectfully on the Harry McArthur and the der of their lives. old Tower homesteads. What more fitting way for the old pioneers, whose Notes from the Lowell Dist. Council.

hairs are whitening near the western horizon of life-perhaps bleaching in the first dews of the evening-than to meet in the lessure hours of their winter days and talk over old times? The next visit Campbell Granges were well representwill be at E. J. Wellman's.... Mrs. J. S. ed Watson and her boy Tommy are report-

vis and Mrs. Hinckly, at Oakfield Center....Sixty dollars worth of tickets were sold at the oyster supper.... Thos. means business. Anderson entertains the next reading

M. T. Jr.

VERGENNES VISITOR. Quite a number on the sick list, among them Mrs. Henrietta Smith, Mrs. W. Krum and Mrs. Chas. Gott Mrs. W. Robinson just received a large bronze daughters, at Hubbardston....Mrs. G. W. Crosby is visiting friends in Hills-Mrs. C. Collar is visiting friends in Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges of Grand Rapids are visiting friends here Vergennes was well represented at the Old Settlers' reunion....Jennie McLean 18 ill....The remains of

club Feb. 18.

Mrs. Franklin Gilbert, an old resident of Vergennes, and late of Otisco, were buried in the cemetery at the Bailey church | this life, Jan. 24th, 1882. last week.... A temperance lecture by Mr. VanWagner of Lowell at the Grange Hall. Friday evening, Feb. 10,-Nora.

SOUTH LOSTON NEWS.

One of Mr. Benson's children is considered dangerously sick with diphtheria. ...L. P. Rowland preached at the U. E. Church Sunday morning and evening,

farm of W. W. Johnson....Old Mr. The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. & Jan. 30th....C. C. Conklin went to Stanton and purchased lumber for a The tobacco crop of Virginia has long INEZ. been a source of great revenue, and there was a time when any agriculture

MORSE LAKE NEIGHBORHOOD.

ciety was held at the residence of Mr Elias Sayles, last Thursday ... The social at Daniel Sterling's last Tuesday eve-

a very pleasant gathering of, mostly, young people Skating on the lake, is now the order of the time, there being a skating party of some sort nearly every evening.... Mr. D. Yeiter has put

valuable cow last Thursday Andrew Calkins was removed to the insane Asylum at Kalamazoo, Feb. 6th. he having shown mental aberration for some time. It is a sad blow to his aged pa

rents who have just got into shape to take old age easy and enjoy the remain-C. W.

acre is seven hundred pounds. This must be sun dried on scaffolds in the The weather was all that could be desired and the roads were good enough, consequently Central, Bowne Center Vergennes, Keene, So. Lowell and

The plaster question was discussed and some Committees reported a liberal number of orders; one member reported a large order from outsiders, which

The sisters filled their portion of the programme well. Miss May Aldrich was prepared with a piece entitled.

"Labor as a blessing," and Mrs. Cahoon with "Reading and Thinking," Mrs. W T. Remington recited a piece entitled "The owl critic, or a lesson to fault find ers," and Mrs. D. H. English "Whist ling in Heaven," all of which contained Soules recently made a short visit to her useful lessons and presented characters worth imitaing. The questions from the Query Box brought out some discus-

sion and useful information. PATRON. that a copy of the same be sent to the

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ed our beloved companion to the better land, where there is no sorrow, nor crywell.

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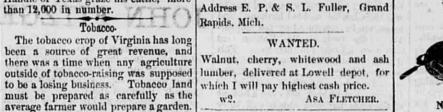
family of George R. Savles. Companion George R. Sayles departed Our Great High Priest hath summon-

ing, nor pain. Feeling that our loss is his gain, we bow in submission to the decree of "Him who doeth all things

There is gone from our number a

To the widow and family of the de-

miles. Northward to, and even beyond of Lowell, being the S. E. 1 of Sec. 15 the Kansas Pacific, and southward to and known as "the Olin farm," also N. Cimmarron and beyond into the Pan W. 1 of S. E. 1 Sec. 16, for sale cheap Handle of Texas graze his cattle, more than 12,000 in number. Rapids, Mich. Tobacco-



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four thousand five hundred plants is the average for an acre of ground. At a The teacher's examination, appointed for March 4th, 1882, at Sparta, will not which usually consists of breaking off take place there, but instead will be held the shoots and suckers and pinching off the same date in Supervisors' Room, Lythe head, and again the tobacco worms on St., Grand Rapids. This change is must be hunted off the plants. Tobacco growers generally put in corn and other crops as well, so that hands can be shifted from one growing product to made for the accommodation of the public. County Board of School Examiners. E. A. FLETCHER. of the crop permits. A fair average per Sec

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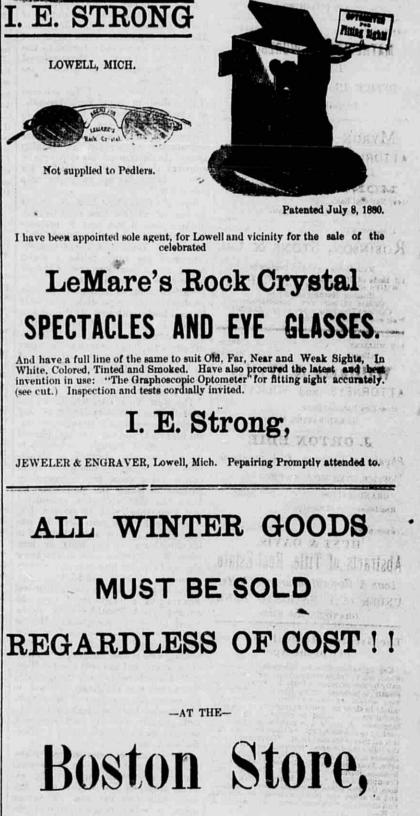
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if you have it by you. A word to the wise is sufficient. year. The paper is published by an old and reliable Cleveland firm and you are GUARDIAN'S SALE GUARDIAN'S SALE In the matter of the estate of Isaac Cusser a mentally incompetent Person of the Township of Vergeames, Kent County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Auction, to the highest hidder, on Friday the 3d day of February, A. D. 1882 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the premises hereinafter described.in the Village of Lowell in the County of Kent in the state of Michigan, pursuant to license and au-thority granted to me on the 19th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1881, by the Probate Court of Kent County, Michigan, all of the right, tille, interest or estate of said Isaac Cusser in or to that cer-tain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the County of Kent, State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to wit: _________ to (1) of Block forty (400 of Richards and Wickam's Plat in the Village of Lowell Kent County, Michigan. _________ Tamed Lowell, Mich., Dec. 19, 1881. __________ JAMES P, PURDY. State Guardian of said Isaac Cusser. The foregoing sale was adjourned to Friday, Valence Ush A. D. 1880 + 10 colorb sure to be fairly dealt with. If you send them the names and addresses of 10 children under 13 years of age they will send and family, the house where he was boin and home at Mentor. Sample Copy THE YOUNG FOLKS CIRCLE, Cleveland, Ohio. FOR SALE.-My Poland China Boar. "States-man," 2 years old. Warranted perfectly kind, and a sure stock getter. Took first premium at State fair as a pig. Pedigree formished. Post Office, Lowell A.P. Burr. 38w?

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